WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; generally fair and warm.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Westerly winds; generally fair and warm.

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Federal Conservative Leader Flays Record Of Administration

Right Hon. Arthur E. Meighen, at Meeting in Park, Holds Large Audience as He Arraigns Failure of Liberal Government to Keep Its Pledges

FORMER PRIME MINISTER DELIVERS TELLING SPEECH

LIBERAL failure to keep solemn pledges given to the people of Canada on the eve of the last Federal general election, a failure shared in by "that other wing of the Government," the Progressives, and the Liberal record of inefficiency and maladministration, formed the theme of the speech by which Right Hon. Arthur E. Meighen, former Prime Minister of Canada, and leader of the Conservative party in the Dominion, held over 1,000 Victorians spellbound at Beacon Hill Park last night.

In characteristic, logical and unemotional, but none the less strikingly effective, manner, the head of the official opposition in the Federal House for well over an hour flayed the Mackenzie King administration. Throughout the entire address the speaker was listened to with the closest attention; at times he was roundly applauded and on more than one occasion the large audience evinced in no uncertain manner its full and hearty approbation of the points the speaker scored against his political opponents.

Victoria, on previous occasions, had heard Hon. Mr. Meighen, but it is certain that never before has he addressed here, or perhaps elsewhere, a more appreciative and interested audience.

Unique Setting

And never before, too, has a public political gathering been held in this city under more attractive surroundings. The presence of the distinguished Canadian in Victoria was taken advantage of by the local Conservatives to stage the meeting. It was a happy inspiration which led to the selection of Beacon Hill Park for the gathering. Held on the gentle slope of the hill in a clearing surrounded on three sides by the dark mass of broom, which afforded protection against the evening sea breeze, and with a brilliant sun overhead, the location was ideal for an open-air meeting. Around the whole space were parked 200 motor cars, while within the circle were seated the audience.

The gathering took the form of a band concert by the 16th Canadian Scottish, the city's premier musical organization. Under the leadership of Bandmaster Miller the band rendered many numbers in excellent fashion and received the hearty plaudits of the crowd.

It was after 7:30 o'clock when the meeting was opened, following the arrival of Hon. Mr. Meighen, Mr. W. J. Bowser, K. C., Provincial Conservative leader, and Hon. Simon F. Tolmie, Victoria's Federal member, the last named officiating as chairman in capable manner. A temporary platform, gaily decorated with flags and bunting, accommodated a number of prominent Conservatives, including Major Gus Lyons, president of the Victoria Conservative Association; Mr. C. T. Cross; Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, president of the Conservative Women's Social and Educational Club; Senator R. F. Green, Senator G. H. Barnard and others.

As Hon. Mr. Meighen arrived the band rendered "O Canada," the entire assemblage rising, and at the conclusion of the meeting the National Anthem was sung with fervor by the large audience. To the committee of the local Conservative organization which arranged the affair many congratulations at the success of the meeting were forthcoming.

Dr. Tolmie's Welcome

Victorians would be delighted once again to meet Hon. Mr. Meighen, declared Dr. Tolmie, who described the distinguished visitor as a young Canadian who has made his mark in his native land and who, beginning life in a humble way, had by energy and talent attained to the highest honor in the power of his fellow countrymen to give. To Mr. Bowser, too, the chairman paid a tribute, referring to Mr. Bowser's recent selection as leader of the new Liberal-Conservative party by a representative convention of the party supporters of the Province. These references brought hearty applause from the audience.

Mr. Bowser cut short his remarks, as he knew, he stated, that all were desirous of hearing the distinguished Canadian citizen who was visiting the city. He pointed to the fact that this was the eighth anniversary of the departure of the first contingent of men for overseas service.

A Statesman

"We in Victoria did our bit then," he declared, as he vouchsafed the opinion that those now alive would never see another war such as those men had so gallantly and with such honor to their country taken their full share in. The peace conference had assured that fact, at least for generations, and no man had done more to that end than Right Hon. Arthur E. Meighen, who had the duty and privilege as Prime Minister to attend that Imperial conference and, all would remember, he had been the first to suggest that something should be done to reduce armaments. That suggestion had been taken up, with the result that the Washington conference was held, and the outcome of that historic meeting was well known. Canada, declared Mr. Bowser, was most fortunate that she had such a man to represent her in the critical times following the termination of the war and in the councils of the Empire.

Expressing his appreciation of the

Continued on Page 4

DOES RECORD ALASKA TRADE

C.P.R. Western Vice-President States Company Set New Mark in Tourist Business This Season

The Alaska tourist business this season has been the largest ever handled by the C. P. R. steamers in that service, Mr. D. C. Coleman, vice-president in charge of the Western lines of the company, now here on an inspection trip, stated in an interview last night. The fine new ship, the Princess Louise, has been an important factor in contributing to the success on the northern run, he pointed out. Then, too, the delights of the Alaska trip are becoming better known each year.

The tourist travel through the Rockies this season has been exceptionally good, said Mr. Coleman, making this year one of the best that the C. P. R. has ever had. The success in this regard, the vice-president also attributes to a more widespread knowledge of the glories of the Canadian Rockies.

Asked if his company was considering operating boats in the Sidney-Anacortes service, Mr. Coleman replied that developments on that run were being watched with interest, and that the situation was being studied.

Permanent improvement work was being done on the E. & N. Railway, said Mr. Coleman. Steel was being completed to Stamp River on the Central Lake branch in order that a steel bridge could be erected across that waterway. When the bridge was completed, it was not proposed to extend steel on the other side of the river this year, unless there was an improvement in the lumber market.

Conditions on the prairies were encouraging, said Mr. Coleman. The company estimate of the wheat crop in the three provinces was 317,000,000 bushels, which was 49,000,000 more than the 1921 crop, and would constitute the second largest known in Canada.

The success of the grain-growing this year on the prairies would have a stimulating effect on business generally throughout Canada, said the vice-president.

Work in the majority of the coal mines in District 18, comprising Alberta and Southeastern British Columbia, would be recommenced on Monday, the strike having been settled, he pointed out.

Mr. Coleman will leave Victoria on Monday. He is accompanied by Mr. W. F. Lynch, assistant to the president of the Cuba Company, which operates railways and sugar refineries in Cuba. Mr. Lynch has his sister, Miss Lynch, with him.

While here Mr. Coleman will inspect the new Johnson Street bridge.

GUILD OF HONOLULU IS SENT TO PRISON

HONOLULU, Aug. 26.—Broken and trembling, unable to stand without help of his friends, John Guild covered his face with his hands and wept as sentence of not less than five years nor more than ten years on each of two charges was passed on him in a crowded courtroom today. He pleaded guilty to both charges accusing him of embezzlement of $37,500 from Alexander & Baldwin, sugar factors and shippers.

The sentences are to run concurrently. Guild was started prisonward as soon as sentence was passed, less than five days after directors of the company announced the shortage had been discovered.

AMENDS REGULATIONS REGARDING IMPORTS

Department Now Requires Certificates Only Where Currency Is Substantially Depreciated

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—Amended regulations have been issued by the Department of Customs in regard to currency certificates on invoices from countries where the currency is depreciated.

The new instructions state that currency certificates are not required on invoices from countries where the currency is not regarded by the department as substantially depreciated, nor where the depreciation is less than one per cent.

Certificates of a consul, trade commissioner or a bank are required where the currency is regarded as substantially depreciated, or where the currency has no fixed value, and until further instructions are issued, will be necessary for invoices of goods from Germany, Austria, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia and Russia.

MANITOBA CROPS WILL AVERAGE HIGH

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—Manitoba's crop yield will average this year higher than any crop year in the past decade, according to estimates of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. This year wheat will average 20 bushels to the acre, against the ten-year average of 16.4. Oats will run 40 to 45 bushels against 34.5, and barley 30 bushels against 24.5.

AVERS SAFETY RULES IGNORED

Statement by Secretary of Railway Employees—Both Parties to Dispute Prepare for Long Struggle

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—A general and complete tie-up of the railroads of the United States would result if the Interstate Commerce Commission rigidly enforced its rules governing safety conditions of equipment, John Scott, secretary of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, declared today.

The railroad equipment throughout the United States is in very bad condition, Scott said. "All that is needed to show the true effectiveness of the shop crafts' strike is for the Interstate Commerce Commission to get its equipment inspectors on the job."

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—With the peace effort launched by the "Big Five" Brotherhoods definitely abandoned, railroad executives and shop craft leaders today realigned their forces for a finish fight in which both sides predicted an early victory.

"We are going home to start the real fight, whether it lasts for three weeks or three months," declared W. F. Ryan, president of the Carmen's Union. Big Five leaders expressed disappointment over their failure to end hostilities, but renewed assurances that the running trades would refrain from any sympathetic strike, illegal walkout or conspiracy "as long as the rights of the brotherhoods are not threatened."

"We will break the strike within a week," was the railway companies' general prediction. Now that the uncertainty of the situation has been cleared away and the strikers left without hope of a victory through negotiations, they will come back to their old jobs, it was predicted.

The metropolitan strike committee prepared to send organizers and speakers into every shop district in the East. The railroad employment agencies got ready to enlist more men, while company guards, who had relaxed their vigilance during the days of conference, returned to rigid patrol duty.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—An increase in the minimum wage for 400,000 maintenance of way employees from the present rate of 23 cents an hour to 48 cents an hour will be asked Monday before the United States Railroad Labor Board, E. F. Grable, president of the organization, announced today. The present scale of maintenance of way man ranges from 23 cents to 35 cents an hour.

PRESIDENT MOORE TALKS ON CONGRESS

Credits Presence of "Reds" in Labor Ranks to Course of Employers—Rejection of Communism

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—"Have we routed the reds from our movement? We have not." With this parting message President Tom Moore left the convention hall today on the closing of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress.

"The reasons why we have been unable to rout them," he continued, "is because there are still too many reds among the employers and the manufacturers, and it is they who are keeping our movement supplied with too many reds."

Commenting on the outstanding features of the just-concluded congress, Mr. Moore stressed as the most critical issue raised during the sessions the attempt to force Canadian organized labor into a pledge of support of the communist movement.

"But," he declared, "as the trades union movement of the United States and Europe has done, and as the labor political movement has done, we have absolutely refused to have anything to do with it.

"Altogether we have had a very satisfactory convention, and I believe that many important problems were discussed both satisfactorily and intelligently."

GREAT WARSHIP STRIKES ROCK

Dreadnought France, One of Best in French Navy, Falls Victim to Sharp Reef in Quiberon Bay

THREE OF PERSONNEL FIND WATERY GRAVES

Vessel Strikes While Returning From Manoeuvres—Is Now Lying in Seventy-Five Feet of Water

L'ORIENT, France, Aug. 26.—The battleship France, 23,000 tons, one of the prides of the French Navy, struck a rock off Quiberon Bay in the darkness of early morning today and went to the bottom in 75 feet of water.

All but three of the 900 officers and men of the crew were rescued from rafts and lifeboats launched from the battleship before she took her final plunge.

The wrecked warship was one of four French battleships of the first line, returning from night manoeuvres to her anchorage at Port Haliguen, when at 1 o'clock this morning she ran on a hidden rock lying 25 feet beneath the surface. A great gash was torn in the steel hull of the dreadnought. She remained afloat an hour, giving the crew enough time for hurried escape in boats. Then the doomed craft slowly settled, turned on her side and went down. She lies on the bottom, and is considered a total wreck.

The wreck occurred in the tortuous waters of Quiberon Bay, about 20 miles southeast of here on the Brittany Coast. The swift currents abounding there are supposed to have swept the warship slightly from her course. The deflection was sufficient, however, to carry her squarely and head-on over the pointed rock, known and charted, but dangerously concealed beneath the water in this part of the bay. The water rushed into the hold, flooding the boilers and short-circuiting the electricity. The engine crew quickly took every precaution to avoid explosions.

Meanwhile the crew began launching boats while awaiting help from her sister dreadnought, the Paris, and many torpedo boats and other small crafts which had been asked by wireless for help. The crew had got off safely before the dreadnought slumped over on her side, and the 900 officers and men afloat in boats and rafts were taken aboard by other vessels. The rescue required several hours and at noon today it was announced that 15 members of the crew were missing. Twelve of these were found later, and a final roll call showed that only three were lost.

The French dreadnought France was completed in November, 1912, and has a normal displacement of 23,120 tons. She is 544 feet long, with a beam of 88½ feet and carries a crew of 1,108 men. Quiberon Bay, which is sheltered from the sea by the curving peninsula on which the town of Quiberon is situated, is forty miles northwest of St. Nazaire.

The bay is noted as being the scene of the defeat in 1759 of the French fleet by Admiral Hawke.

HAVRE RIOTERS DEFY MILITARY

Erecting Barricades and Planning to Make Stand Today—Club Captured Where 1,000 Strikers Sheltered

HAVRE, Aug. 26.—The Franklin Club, in which a thousand rioting strikers had taken refuge, was captured by troops late tonight.

The total casualties for the day number three killed and about fifty wounded.

One regiment of infantry stationed in Havre threatened to take part in the fighting against the strikers. A number of soldiers have been placed under arrest by the military authorities.

The strikers are busy erecting barricades in the Avenue Cours de la Republique, where they will make a stand tomorrow.

Sharp clashes occurred between the strikers and police and military last night. The strikers pelted the police with stones, whereupon cavalry and mounted police repeatedly charged and scattered the attackers. A police official, a secret service man and ten policemen were injured during the struggle.

Troops marched into this strike-bound city yesterday, and last night the quiet was broken by the clatter of cavalry and the sound of infantry patrolling. Commerce is still at a standstill. The sympathetic walkout of the dock workers has tied up the port, where, besides the French ships, including La Savoie, there are several other liners whose sailings may be delayed.

The general strike, which was called by the Federated Labor Unions as an expression of sympathy with the metal workers, threatens to cut off the public services, but the troops brought with them squads of specialists, who will attempt to operate the gas and electric works should this become necessary.

Mr. Lloyd George's Book

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Premier Lloyd George has made it known that all the proceeds of his forthcoming book will be devoted to charity.

PREMIER OF FRANCE REJECTS NEW OFFER FROM GERMAN SIDE

Regards Scheme of Guarantees Set Forth in Note to Reparations Mission as Insufficient—Proposals Provide for Delivery of Products From Mines and Forests

AFFAIRS ARE LEFT IN CRITICAL FORM

Independent Measures by France Against Germany Are Now Expected—British Optimism Has Given Way to Gloom—French Insist That Germany Is Prosperous

PARIS, Aug. 26.—Premier Poincare has rejected the eleventh hour guarantees offered by the Germans, and independent measures by France against Germany seemed assured tonight after failure of the reparations mission to obtain in Berlin the basis of a compromise acceptable to France.

In well informed French circles it is considered reasonably certain that the reparations commission will grant a moratorium for the rest of the year, with the final German proposals as an additional guarantee.

The German proposals, handed to the reparations mission just before it left for Paris, provided for a contract between the German Government and the biggest German industrialists, including Hugo Stinnes, for delivery during the period of a moratorium of products of the Ruhr mines and wood from the state forests. German industry would guarantee faithful delivery, and penalties would be enforced against the industrialists in the event the schedule was not lived up to.

Details of the scheme were to be submitted by Germany next week, but the French Premier rejected the plan this afternoon after a conference with M. Dubois and M. Mauclere. The Premier's opposition is said to be due to the fact that he believes the scheme makes the industrialists more important than the Government, and since the business party in Germany is in a position to dictate to the Government, refusal to carry out the contract would leave the German Government powerless to act, and France would be as badly off as before.

British Despondent

The British optimism, which continued even up to this afternoon, had given way tonight to frank gloom over the situation. The British think these proposals fairly meet M. Poincare's demand for the German mines and forests by actually giving France the products of these natural resources without handing the district over to political control. The district in possession of France, it is contended by the British, would only add chaos to the already critical situation.

Sir John Bradbury, just before the meeting of the reparations commission, told the Associated Press he was convinced Germany was really trying to meet the French view, and he urged that the French Government meet Germany half way. He informed the commission that the German financial situation was desperate, and that social order in its entirety in Germany is threatened.

Conflicting Views

The French reported that they were amazed to see great evidence of prosperity in Germany, and declared that a large number of Germans who apparently discarded their own currency were using dollars instead.

The reparations commission held a two-hour session to hear these reports, but it is not likely that any decision will be taken for several days.

Sir John Bradbury recommended to the commission that a moratorium in cash payments should be granted until Germany stabilized the mark and balanced her budget, but the French opposed this recommendation. The British view is that at best a moratorium can only act as a bridge until the whole question is again discussed at the projected November conference on Inter-Allied debts and indemnities. Such a meeting is imperative in the view of Sir John and other British reparations officials.

Fear German Collapse

Despite the gloom in British quarters tonight, the British representatives are making every effort to avert a direct vote by the commission, because they feel that occupation of the Ruhr or any other repressive measures against Germany at this time would only hasten the impending collapse of Germany and produce no cash for France.

On the other hand, the French Government is convinced that Germany can find 150,000,000 gold marks for the August, September and October payments. By that time, officials believe, another Allied conference will have to discuss a new general reparations agreement.

If the commission grants a moratorium with the guarantees just offered, France will reject the decision and assume her liberty of action, it is authoritatively declared tonight.

If the commission refuses the moratorium France will also act, but in a different way.

HENRY FORD BLAMES FINANCIAL INTERESTS

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—Industry, the country over, must "throw up its hands in surrender" within a few weeks, if the rail and coal strikes continue, Henry Ford declared today in announcing the decision of the Ford Motor Company to close its plants here and in many other cities on September 16, because of the fuel situation.

Mr. Ford held financial interests responsible for the industrial tie-up, declaring the "money barons" were manipulating the labor unions, and that public officials, state and national, were impotent in the crisis.

The strikes would end, he continued, when the majority of the people are cold and hungry enough to resort to drastic action.

"Continuance of these disturbances to the economic life of the nation is due simply to greed and avarice of Wall Street," Mr. Ford asserted, adding that these interests dominated the railroads, coal mines and public utilities of the country.

IRELAND GRIEVES FOR HER LEADER

Manifestations of Sorrow Are Said to Be Without Parallel—No Money Drawn From Irish Fund in States

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—The grief over the death of Arthur Griffith was appalling, but the sorrow for the passing of Michael Collins appears overwhelming. Probably there has been nothing like it in recent history.

The windows in practically every business establishment throughout Ireland have been shuttered and the blinds are drawn in all homes.

Messages of condolence arrive ceaselessly from the provinces and from almost all foreign lands. A seemingly unending line of people waited to enter the city hall this morning to view the body.

"One result of the tragic death of Michael Collins has been to shock the whole nation into a stronger consciousness of the madness of civil strife," writes the editor of The Herald. "Ireland needs the service of all her sons."

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Eamonn de Valera has not withdrawn any of the money of the Irish fund collected in the United States, nor can he withdraw any of the money from the banks without the unanimous consent of the trustees of the fund, who, in addition to de Valera, are Bishop Fogarty and Stephan O'Mara.

This statement is contained in a letter, published by The Herald today, signed by Mrs. Mary McWhorter, president of the Celtic Cross Association; Adelain Cristi, national vice-president of the association in the United States; Edward J. Harty and Joseph Doran, of the American Association for the Irish republic.

MANITOBA MINISTERS SECURE RE-ELECTION

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.—Nominations necessitated by the elevation of members-elect to cabinet rank in the Bracken Government took place today in three constituencies, all three being returned by acclamation, as follows:

Arthur—Hon. D. L. McLeod, Provincial Secretary.

Morris—Hon. W. R. Clubb, Minister of Public Works.

Minnedosa—Hon. Neil Cameron, Minister of Agriculture.

This was also nomination day in the deferred election in Ethelbert constituency, the farmer candidate, N. H. R. Hryhorczhuk, also securing an acclamation.

French Government Gives Scholarships To Assist Canadians

TORONTO, Aug. 26.—With a view to strengthening the bonds of fellowship between French and Canadian students, the French Government, through M. E. Milenaggiar, consul-general in Canada, has offered a number of valuable scholarships to Canadian universities.

The winners of the scholarships will spend the next year studying in France.

The scholarships are valued at six thousand francs each, with an additional one thousand francs each for travelling expenses.

Neighbors' Quarrel Results in Murder At Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE, Aug. 26.—John Thibault, who has acted as city poundkeeper for several months, died at the city hospital this morning as the result of injuries received at the hands of Joe Ross, an Austrian.

The two men had a row yesterday in the course of which Ross is said to have beaten Thibault over the head with a club. The trouble is presumed to have some connection with the management of the city pound. Ross had the job last year.

An inquest will be held, and in the meantime Ross has been placed under arrest by Chief of Police Carlow.

PENSION BOARD PROBE PROCEEDS

Chairman Thompson Is Questioned Concerning Amendments to Act Made in 1920—Narrowing of Disability

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—Hypothetical cases submitted to the royal commission investigating G. W. V. A. charges against the Pension Board this morning illustrated the anomalous effects of 1920 amendments to the Pensions Act. Before the amendments the Pension Act recognized the so-called insurance principle; the amendments did not recognize the insurance principle.

The suppositious case of a soldier injured while duckshooting was taken up this morning. It was shown that if the man was discharged as fit, but his disability reappeared on August 31, 1920, he would be pensionable. But the amendments being in force, if the same man's disability did not reappear till a day later, then he was not entitled to a pension. "So," commented J. R. Bowler, counsel for the G. W. V. A., "if the man came to your office on August 31, 1920, and got in that day, he is pensionable?"

"Yes," concurred Col. Thompson, chairman of the Pensions Board.

(Continued on Page 4)

ONE WEE M'GREGOR HAS NICE SCHEME

Distinguished Representative From New York State Wants Canadian Territory to Pay British Debt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Still another United States legislator is after a slice of the Dominion of Canada. Cession to the United States of that portion of Canada embracing the whole of the Great Lakes and connecting waters in payment of Great Britain's war debt was proposed by Representative McGregor, of New York, in the House of Representatives today.

Representative McGregor is not at all selfish in making this proposal; on the contrary, he is altruistic. The shift of territory, he holds, is not designed to benefit Uncle Sam, but is for the purpose of assisting the slice of Canada that he proposes to remove to the southern side of the border. He told the House "that it would be a great blessing to that portion of Canada to be a portion of our great country." Furthermore, he seeks not only to benefit Canada but also to benefit the world—all humanity, in fact. "The people of that portion of Canada would be immensely enriched," he continued, "and the United States would round out its territory at a point where it would be of benefit to the world and to humanity to be under one jurisdiction."

Some light on the proposed "enrichment" was given by Mr. McGregor's statement as to the possibilities of this scheme.

"It would make possible development of both sides of the Great Lakes," he said. "It would make both sides of the Niagara River the great industrial centre of the world by freeing the development of power at Niagara Falls from boundary questions."

After outlining his little plan for benefiting Canada and humanity, Mr. McGregor devoted the remainder of his speech to an attack on Great Britain based on the Balfour note regarding international debts.

BAVARIANS DISLIKE BERLIN DEFENCE LAWS

MUNICH, Aug. 26. — Nationalist associations, in defiance of the police, held a demonstration protesting against "the Berlin settlement" of the defence laws. During the affair there were conflicts between nationalists and communists.

A report was current that a coup d'etat against the Government of M. Liechenfeld was imminent, but it lacked confirmation.

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CHINA PRESENTS FIELD OF TRADE

Mr. Allan Cameron, Lately Appointed Oriental Manager for C.P.R., Speaks of Opportunities Offering There

CALGARY, Aug. 26.—That trade potentialities with China will be greatly developed as time goes on is the very definite opinion of Allan Cameron, newly appointed Oriental manager of the Canadian Pacific, who arrived in the city on Friday from Montreal, after conferences held with the company's executive officers.

In the course of an interview, Mr. Cameron referred to the marked progress that had already been made from the time of the company's first entry into the ocean traffic in 1886, when the 800-ton sailing vessel, the W. B. Flint, five weeks out from Yokohama, arrived at Vancouver with a cargo of tea a few weeks after the first transcontinental express train had reached Vancouver from Montreal, and from the early days when the three chartered steamships, the Batavia, Parthia and Abyssinia, formed the nucleus of the present magnificent Empress service of liners.

Mr. Cameron really returns to the scene of his former labors, although in a much more exalted position. Although he much regrets leaving Calgary, he looks forward to his new duties with eagerness. If anyone knows the possibilities of development of the trade with the Orient it is certainly Mr. Cameron.

"The development of China," said Mr. Cameron, in the course of his interview, "is very much hampered by the prejudices and religious beliefs of the people. These affect practically every phase of life there. China is credited by scientists as being one of the heaviest mineralized countries in the world, but in everything progress has been retarded by the obstacles I have mentioned. These, however, I am glad to say, are gradually being overcome and before long there will be a great awakening."

Mr. Cameron said he did not wish to intimate that the present trade was only of a small character. As a matter of fact, it was very considerable. It was small, however, in comparison with what it would be as time went on. "The Pacific will eventually have as great a tonnage as the Atlantic," he averred, "but it will take time."

In the meantime, so far as Alberta was concerned, the principal trade was flour. Openings were being made in other directions, and Alberta butter had been added to the list, he said. As requirements increased, cold storage facilities on the Pacific would come into operation, and the prospect of competing successfully with Australia would be brought about.

Speaking on passenger business, Mr. Cameron said there seemed to be an impression that a traveler needed to know the language of the country he was visiting. That was a mistake so far as the Orient was concerned. English was the great commercial language, and was all that was required, and visitors could get on without the slightest trouble.

"It is only a three weeks' voyage from Vancouver to Hong Kong," he said. "Just about the equivalent of the time occupied in going to points in the States or Europe. To the traveler, however, who wished to see new methods of life there was a decided advantage in going to the Orient. In the United States and in Europe there was no marked difference in the mode of living, but China presented a complete change by its ancient customs and usages, and consequently made the trip all the more interesting."

Mr. Cameron said he wanted some of the business men of Western Canada to become personally acquainted with the Orient and to find out for themselves what the great possibilities of trade development were.

"These people would not be going to some hole-in-the-woods centre in coming to Hong Kong," he said. "Hong Kong is one of the most beautiful cities on the face of the globe. Hotel accommodation is excellent, and it is already a well-known fact that the Canadian Pacific Empress steamers are the last word in luxurious and comfortable travel. I hope to see many of my business friends and others making the trip," said Mr. Cameron.

Referring to his departure from Calgary, he said that the man who did not know other climates and conditions and environments, was not aware of what a delightful place Calgary was. "It only required one to go elsewhere to find out," he said. "I can certainly say that I have spent ten very happy years here—possibly more so than in any other part of the world where I have been."

Mr. Cameron was the guest of the Board of Trade at its luncheon on Friday. This took the form of a farewell gathering. While there was much regret expressed by the members at his departure, he received many congratulations on his important appointment, which were coupled with the best of good wishes.

FATAL QUARREL ARISES AMONG MOVIE PEOPLE

EDGEWATER, N. Y., Aug. 26.—County police today questioned Mrs. George Cline in an effort to obtain more information concerning the killing last night of John Bergen, a motion picture actor, by George Cline, the woman's husband, just as a duel was to have taken place.

Cline, a location manager for a motion picture concern, admitted the shooting, according to the police, who say he asserted his wife had told him that several weeks ago Bergen had attacked her.

Cline said, the police added, that after his wife told of the attack, which happened while the trio were at Saranac Lake, he telephoned Bergen and asked him to go to the house. Bergen admitted the attack, the police say Cline told them, and was then told he would have to fight a duel.

Cline's story was, the police assert, that as he was going upstairs ahead of Bergen to a room where they were going to "shoot it out" Bergen tried to shoot and Cline fired in self defence.

MINERS TO VOTE THRURSDAY NEXT

Date Set for Decision by Nova Scotia Men on Terms Set by Mediators at the Recent Conference

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 26.—Thursday, Aug. 31, is the date set for a referendum of the 12,000 striking miners of Nova Scotia on the question of returning to work under the new wage agreement negotiated by United Mine Workers executives and officials of the British Empire Steel Corporation.

Announcement to this effect was made at United Mine Workers' headquarters, Glace Bay, at noon today.

Owing to the short time which will elapse before the voting, union officials will not attempt to tour the locals in support of the agreement. For the same reason the striking miners are not being asked to resume work pending the outcome of the voting. The troops already in the strike area will remain until the vote is counted.

Strong hopes are held that the new scale will be endorsed by a large majority of the miners, although there are said to be one or two large sections that are likely to call for the full demands of the 1921 rate.

The main advantages of the agreement from the miners' standpoint are: The unusual length of the contracts; the wiping out of the Sydney Mines differential; the inclusion in the union of the shotfirers; restoration of the Montreal working conditions, making effective time and a half and Sunday rates, all of which have been urged by the miners for months past.

PROPOSED MEMOIRS AROUSE COMMENT

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Comment on the forthcoming memoirs of Premier Lloyd George, Lord Chancellor Birkenhead and Winston Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, is by no means enthusiastic in their favor, quite the contrary indeed. The main point of adverse criticism is concerned with the new departure under which His Majesty's advisers consider themselves justified in using information gained by them in the performance of state duties for private profit.

Some speculation is being indulged in as to whether the Premier would be required to pay income tax on his cheque of ninety thousand sterling for his memoirs. Will the treasury class Lloyd George as an author, although his authorship extends only to a single book? It has been suggested that Premier Lloyd George may be writing his memoirs solely for the purpose of making a handsome contribution to the income tax receipts.

The Saturday Review, in a serious vein, contrasts the Premier's proposed publication of his memoirs with the experience of a naval officer who wrote a book on his war experiences, which would have required him, in the interests of accuracy, to consult his own official log. The Admiralty refused to give him permission to do so, and the book consequently remained unpublished.

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Sunlight Soap washes beautifully and as it has no impure ingredients it saves your clothes and makes them wear longer.

Buy Sunlight

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SUNLIGHT SOAP

LABOR CONGRESS ENDS SESSIONS

Approval Given to Proposed Amendment of Disputes Act—Other Resolutions Adopted Near Close

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress closed its 38th annual convention here shortly before noon today with a debate on a resolution which threatened to commit the congress to support a hazy principle of free trade.

The resolution asked that union printed supplies be admitted free to Canada on the same basis as religious books and technical tracts. Gus Francq, Montreal, and J. A. Haydon, Toronto, opposed the resolution strongly, the former on the ground that it involved commitment of the Congress to the principle of free trade, while Haydon said the essential policy of Congress was protection of the workingman. The debate ended in the indefinite hoisting of the resolution.

The long-sought amendment to the contentious section 57 of the Industrial Disputes Act was finally endorsed. Legislation will be sought to penalize employers who change conditions of employment without first receiving an award of a board of conciliation.

Approval was given the proposal that the Federal Government should publish semi-annual labor figures. A demand was made for legislation guaranteeing the liberty of workers to organize into unions without fear of discrimination by employers, and another for the placing of the cleaners employed by the Federal Government on a salary basis to insure sick leave and annual holidays.

Before adjournment a resolution was passed protesting against the use of troops in industrial disputes, except as a last resort after all available civilian and other powers have been exhausted by the municipalities.

CROWDS MOURN FOR MR. COLLINS

Long Lines of People Pass His Bier in Dublin City Hall—Two Skirmishes Occur in County Mayo

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—Signs of great sorrow were witnessed throughout today in the city hall as long lines of people passed the bier of Michael Collins, the commander-in-chief, who was killed from ambush by rebel forces last Tuesday night.

A pathetic scene took place at midday when the City Hall was closed for a time to the public, and relatives and close friends of the dead general were admitted to pay their respects. Sean Collins, a brother, broke down completely and threw himself across the body. The silence inside the mortuary was broken only by the sobs of the mourners and the low voice of the priest intoning words of consolation.

Many thousands of persons viewed the face of Collins during the day, the lid of the coffin having been removed early this morning in order that the populace might see for the last time the features of the man who fought so bravely for the Provisional Government.

The Free State Government has declared Monday, the day on which General Collins will be buried, a day of general mourning. All industry, except the essential services, will cease. Throughout the 26 counties there will be a general stoppage of activities between 11 o'clock and 12 o'clock noon, except for the celebration of mass and the formation of processions.

DUBLIN, Aug. 26. — National troops, operating in the Ballaghaderreen area of County Mayo under Col.-Commandant McCabe, captured twelve irregulars, together with arms, ammunition and bombs and two automobiles, according to an official statement. Among the prisoners were two of the irregular leaders in Eastern Mayo named Cornay and Josiah Kelly.

The statement adds that Lieut. McCormick, who was killed in the ambush yesterday at Glasson, was "deliberately shot while bandaging his wounded comrade, Captain Rattigan."

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A mine was exploded under a lorry loaded with Irish National troops at Buyshfield, hurling them a considerable distance, according to a dispatch received today from the Exchange Telegraph's Nenagh correspondent. Irregulars then opened fire, and one national was killed. National reinforcements were rushed to the scene.

THIRSTY AMERICANS FLOCK TO BAHAMAS

Sir Harry Cordeaux, Governor of the Islands, Visiting Here—Tells of Prosperous Conditions

"We expect to have the greatest rush of tourists to the Bahamas this coming Winter in the history of the islands," states Major Sir Harry Edward Spiller Cordeaux, K.C.M.G., C.B., governor and commander-in-chief of that group, who, accompanied by Lady Cordeaux, arrived in the city yesterday.

"The Americans simply swarm over to the islands in the Winter since prohibition has come into effect," he says. "The principal tourist hotel was destroyed by fire last Winter, but we have built a new and far larger one, which will be open for this coming season."

Unprecedented prosperity has resulted from this influx of thirsty Americans, he declares. Sir Harry knows nothing officially about rum running from the Bahamas to the United States. No official representations had been made by the United States on the subject, he says, and when they do, it will be time enough to decide on a course of action.

Sir Harry and Lady Cordeaux are here on a pleasure trip.

For Economy in Boys' Clothing

Visit This Boys' Department

This store has a first-class Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Department, separate and distinct from our men's section.

A place where you can shop with peace and quiet, where you can rely on getting real value for your money.

A boys' store second to none in the West.

Watch this space for prices on boys' wearables.

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CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1892
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Pemberton Bldg. The Footwear Centre Phone 1125

Cathcart's Autumn Footwear Announcement

In this, our advance showing of Ladies' and Men's Fall Footwear, we have gathered together the most perfect and authoritative styles as dictated by Paris, London and New York. The question of price, which means so much to many, is answered here in a most satisfactory way.

CATH CART'S

High-Grade Footwear for Men, Women and Children, and Hand Shoe Repairing

WM. CATHCART & CO., Ltd.

ENGINES, PUMPS, PUMP JACKS, REDWOOD TANKS

We have a full line of the famous Myers Pumps, including House, Force and Deep Well Pumps. Also Aermotor Engines, Massey-Harris Engines and Redwood Tanks. Estimates given on complete outfits.

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CHEMAINUS MILL WOOD

The highest grade economical fir firewood. Order now. PHONE 564.
Per cord, $5.50; ½ cord, $2.75

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BRITAIN IS LARGEST CUSTOMER OF CANADA

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—The United Kingdom was a better customer of Canada than the United States for the twelve months ended with July.

The total exports of Canadian produce to the United States for that period were $304,000,000, and to Great Britain and Ireland were nearly $307,000,000.

These figures are from the monthly summary of trade issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

North Atlantic Squadron

HALIFAX, Aug. 26.—H.M.S. Constance, of the British North Atlantic squadron, arrived here yesterday from the Strait of Belle Isle, where her consort, the Raleigh, is wrecked. She is expected to sail today for Bermuda. The cruisers Calcutta and Cape Town were also scheduled to come to Halifax, but are still standing by the Raleigh, the Constance reported.

Monday Specials at the New England

FREE DELIVERY

SHOULDER LOCAL SPRING LAMB, lb.	25¢
SHOULDER LOCAL YOUNG MUTTON, lb.	18¢
PRIME RIBS BEEF, lb.	19¢
RUMP ROASTS BEEF, lb.	20¢
CHOICE BACON, lb.	35¢

Round Steak, lb.	18¢	Shoulder Steak, lb.	12¢
Choice Beef Sausage, lb.	12½¢	Mutton Stew, lb.	12½¢
Choice Corned Beef, lb.	12½¢	Minced Beef, lb.	12½¢

A REAL SPECIAL

3 Lbs. Choice Fresh Made Creamery Butter for $1.10
(Sold with other goods)

FISH DEPARTMENT

Red Spring Salmon, lb.	20¢	Smoked Cod, lb.	15¢
White Spring Salmon, 2 lbs.	25¢	Sliced Cod, lb.	10¢
Fillets, lb.	15¢		

Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots, Lettuce

Special—6 lbs. Cooking Apples for ..... 25¢

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
Telephones, 2368, 2369 1220 Government St.
Free Delivery

"Blu Suds" Soap Flakes

Decide today that Blu Suds in future will be your washday aid. Use it in your washing machine—or in the good old family tub—the results are the same. Your garments will emerge pure, clean and spotless, with hardly any labor expense. Get a package ready for next washday—let Blu Suds do the hard work.

Try It for Easier Washdays

Your Grocer Can Supply You

We place all classes of insurance, excepting life

2 Modern Oak Bay Homes

EASY TERMS

St. Patrick Street—Lovely modern 7-room dwelling, and very nicely situated. Price $4,200.00

Monterey Avenue—8-Room modern dwelling, with good garage. Bargain at $5,000.00

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Reputable companies. First-class service. A share of your business solicited.

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THERE IS ONLY ONE "BEST SITE"

For you in Uplands—only one that will exactly meet your desire and fit your purse. A building site cannot deteriorate in value at present prices; it cannot wear out. BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, unlike a piano or an automobile, IT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

Busier times are just around the corner. While you have the time, investigate our prices and building regulations; CHOOSE YOUR SITE NOW and make a payment to secure it.

Uplands is restricted to private residences of the better class.

The Uplands, Limited

110 Belmont House

I have a man wanting to buy a 4-Room Modern Bungalow, with furnace, at $2,500 to $3,000; no cash—$50 to be paid monthly till paid for. Have you anything to suit?

J. C. BRIDGMAN 604 BROUGHTON STREET (MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD)

Fine Holiday Excursion to Seattle

Independent Order of Odd Fellows' Excursion to Seattle, Labor Day, September 4. Princess Adelaide Leaves C.P.R. Wharf 8 A.M. Standard Time, Returning About 11 P.M. The Best Holiday of the Season. DON'T MISS IT.

THE ISLAND WOOD CO., LTD.

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MOTOR ACCIDENT TAKES TWO LIVES

H. Sylvester, of Toronto, and A. F. McBean, of Moose Jaw, Killed on Road Near Orillia, Ont.

TORONTO, Aug. 26.—Word was received here this morning of the death in a motor accident near Orillia yesterday of H. Sylvester, a prominent insurance man of this city, and A. F. McBean, of Moose Jaw.

Messrs. McBean and Sylvester, with three others were motoring from Toronto to Dorset. The car ran into a culvert and overturned into a ditch.

Mr. Sylvester was prominent in aquatic circles, being ex-commodore of the Toronto Canoe Club and the Toronto Motor Boat Club. He was part owner of Miss Toronto-II, Canada's most famous hydroplane, and a member of the Power Boat Association executive committee.

William Scott was one of the party. He telephoned from Orillia this morning to his office in Toronto, stating that Mr. Sylvester and Mr. McBean had been killed and that he had been badly shaken up. He gave no further details of the accident.

Mr. McBean, a member of the firm of Robinson, McBean & Company, of Moose Jaw, Sask., had been visiting Mr. Scott in Toronto and living at the Lambton Golf Club.

The party left Toronto at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The accident is supposed to have taken place at 2 o'clock this morning.

Too Many Oats

In Your Scratch Feed Is Grain Wasted

PACIFIC SCRATCH FEED

Is Mixed in Such Proportions As Will Satisfy the Hens and Leave No Waste

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A Sack or Less and Give It a Trial

Pacific Feed Company

Phone Nineteen Seventeen

Douglas Street, Cor. Pembroke

Quality—Service

ROUBLES ARE HANDY FOR HEAVY GAMBLING

MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—A gambling casino rivaling the famous Monte Carlo casino in magnitude of play has been opened in Moscow. Crowds are continually milling about the various tables from eight o'clock in the evening until morning.

There is a scattering representation of foreigners, but those who spend the night at baccarat, roulette and other games where the minimum play ranges from ten million to one hundred million roubles, are mostly Muscovites. Millions of roubles change hands on each deal at baccarat.

Most of the profits taken by the casino gambling houses here goes to the Government in taxes or famine benefits. The houses' draw of five per cent is reported on one night to have totalled more than fifty billion roubles, indicating that the play reached one trillion roubles, or the equivalent of $25,000.

The escape of coal gas into the soil is injurious to trees and shrubs.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

BAYER Genuine

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

LIFE INSURANCE MEN IN SESSION

Various Aspects of Business Discussed by Experts — Change in Attitude of Public Towards Canvassers

TORONTO, Aug. 24.—The necessity for every man carrying life insurance and how best to sell it were the main themes of the International Convention of Life Underwriters, who held their second session yesterday at the King Edward Hotel. Many more arrivals from various parts of Canada and the United States registered at headquarters today. The proceedings are very business-like, no read papers are permitted, discussion is short and to the point, and the two chairmen, John L. Shuff, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, and J. G. Stephenson, president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, are running the programme well on time.

Human needs supplied by life insurance first occupied the delegates' attention today. Many unanswerable arguments were advanced on behalf of life insurance as a family protection. A certain amount payable in instalments to bridge the years until the children are self-supporting was stated to be the duty of every breadwinner. Insurance will also supply funds to enable a family to continue the business of the deceased or to wind it up without excessive loss. That a father may be insured for his children in order to provide funds necessary for their education, or a lump sum with which a son might start in business, were other features cited.

Insurance and Business

In business relationships life insurance is daily playing a more important part. It indemnifies partners or business associates for loss by death of the services of an individual possessing unusual experience and personality, or some quality which would make it difficult or even impossible to fill his place without a loss to business. It also secures the confidence of possible investors who are wise enough to foresee the effects of death on business. Some large policies of this kind have been written in Canada in recent years.

Some years ago many men solicited for life insurance were inclined to treat the salesman as an unwelcome guest. Today the life insurance salesman is a welcome visitor, because he is selling something which every business head or breadwinner needs and because men of the best character and ability are engaged in offering life insurance to the public. Graphic methods of opening the interview with the prospective buyer of life insurance elicited an excellent discussion. The subject was introduced by Earl G. Manning, of Boston.

By a graphic method is meant a method by which a circular, paper, or a specific object is used to interest the "prospect" in life insurance. It was stated that scientific salesmen were using this method of approach, because impressions are registered many times more easily through the eye than through the ear. The establishment of this principle has revolutionized the selling of life insurance.

Imagine the salesman pointing to your cigar, for instance. "Might I ask what this cigar costs, if you will excuse the question?" asks the salesman. "Fifteen cents." Then the salesman points out that the price of two of those cigars a day will provide the wife of the man smoking them with an income of $20 a month as long as she lives after his death. "You know it would not disturb you much to buy two more cigars a day than the ones you are smoking," is the final remark which is usually the means of selling the contract.

Prize Contest

A novel feature was a money prize contest, open to Canadian delegates only, for short impromptu addresses on the most novel and effective method of presenting life insurance by graphic methods. Besides proving the ability of the orators, many interesting points were introduced.

It was pointed out that newspapers contain many items which can be used to attract attention in approaching the "prospect." It may be an obituary of some person known to the "prospect" or a large number of deaths from a prevalent disease, such as pneumonia. Almost every newspaper contains news items of mismanaged estates or some contested wills. The financial column will show the low value of securities held by a prospect which may have to be sold at a loss. The discussion on this subject might with great advantage have been heard by the public.

Four sectional meetings were held in the afternoon. At one of these was discussed the protection of bank loan mortgages and bond issues by life insurance. The use of life insurance by business individuals, partnerships and corporations to build up and maintain credit was also analyzed. Many delegates reported a growing appreciation by business men of life insurance for these purposes. Insurance is also being sold extensively to provide for the inheritance tax at death, and this feature was dealt with freely at another sectional meeting.

Messrs. Franklin W. Ganse, Courtenay Crocker, Merle G. Summers, George L. Dyer and Earl G. Manning contributed remarks on these subjects.

Effective Salesmanship

How to build up good life insurance sales forces was another topic discussed and elicited valuable information for the delegates. The talk of John Marshall Holcombe, Jr., and other speakers were well received. Industrial insurance problems was the subject of a splendid address by James E. Kavanagh, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life, an expert on the matter, who also gave an idea of the enormous amount of this insurance held by people of foresight on this continent. How to prevent lapses was a topic handled by Mr. J. G. Stephenson, a problem which should disappear when the general public fully recognizes the imperative necessity of life insurance. The discussions on these matters were well led by Messrs. J. F. Maine and J. J. McSweeney.

Each day's proceedings is opened with community singing led by W. G. Eisenhauer, of New York, who was song leader of the American army during the war, and is considered the best on the continent. The second day's programme concluded with a banquet over which J. G. Stephenson presided and John L. Shuff acted as toastmaster, at which the principal speakers were Judge Charles J. Orbison, Superior Court, Indiana, and Hon. W. E. Raney, Attorney-General, Ontario.

BOLSHEVIKI DISPLAY THEIR LIBERTY IDEA

MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—Approximately 1,500 intellectuals, charged with secret counter-revolutionary activity, or who, after five years' opportunity, have been unable to reconcile themselves to the Soviet regime, have been ordered exiled.

The exiles include the Russian lawyers who withdraw from the defence during the recent trial of the 34 social revolutionaries charged with treason. There are also a number of professors from the universities of Moscow and Petrograd, as well as some persons who held technical positions with the Government. All were taken before the political police in Moscow and Petrograd last week and questioned as to their attitude toward the Soviet regime. Their replies were unsatisfactory to the communist leaders.

COUNCIL BACKS PARK PURCHASE

Move to Buy Oak Bay Park Initiated by Ratepayers, But Endorsed by the Municipal Heads as Good Business

"The move to place a by-law before the people for the purchase of the Oak Bay Park did not originate with the Council, but came as a result of a petition signed by 125 ratepayers. However, the Council heartily endorses the proposal that the property be acquired, for it believes that it would be good business to obtain it."

This statement was made by Reeve S. J. Drake, of Oak Bay, to The Colonist when discussing the coming vote on the park purchase by-law which will be before the ratepayers on September 9.

"Parks are an important asset of any community," Reeve Drake continued. "They are a distinct necessity for a high-class residential district such as that of Oak Bay, which today has not sufficient park space. The Willows Park, containing a fraction over three acres, was purchased by the municipality years ago for the sum of $50,000. We now have the opportunity to buy the Oak Bay Park from the B. C. Electric Railway Company for $10,000. This would give us 10.53 acres in a centrally located spot. In addition to the Willows Park, at the present time the only other park space we own, is a strip along the waterfront from opposite to the Oak Bay Hotel to Turkey Head.

"If we don't buy the Oak Bay Park now we may have to pay much larger sums of money later on to secure necessary land after the municipality becomes more built up.

"While no definite plans for improving the Oak Bay Park in case it is purchased have been made by the Council, I can say that it will be developed and beautified. There are tennis courts already in the park. Green grass will be available for the children to play on. The playing field will be improved. The property can be made into a delightful gathering place for young and old.

A Good Bargain

"The Council considers that the municipality will be getting a good bargain if it buys the park. The company is only asking $2,000 cash down and $2,000 annually for four years without interest. The initial payment will come out of the surplus we have obtained this year through land sales over and above what we estimated we would receive from this source. The annual payments will entail an additional half a mill on the tax rate for the four years. The taxes on the property this year amount to $1,017.58. The assessment is $27,150.

"The amount of land inside the fence surrounding the park is 10.53 acres, 1.27 being in streets which have never been made. There is a small section, comprising .22 acres, outside the fence and utilized by the Electric Railway Company for part of the turning loop at the Oak Bay terminus. If the park is purchased this will go to the municipality when it ceases to be used for street railway purposes.

"I cannot stress too strongly the present need of such a park. But even if it was not necessary at the present time, it would be good business for Oak Bay to acquire it, for by doing so park space which would be essential later on would be obtained more cheaply now than in years to come and would probably be more satisfactorily located."

DIARRHOEA

IS DANGEROUS

To Teething Babies

DURING HOT WEATHER

Hot weather is a dangerous time for the babies when cutting their teeth, and all mothers should watch very closely for any sign of diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum or any other bowel trouble.

There is no remedy so safe and effective for diarrhoea as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and all mothers who have used it speak of it with the greatest of confidence.

Mrs. James E. Green, Vermilion, Alta., writes under date of Aug. 18, 1921, as follows: "A week ago my baby boy, just one year and four months old, started cutting two stomach teeth, and was so sick he couldn't eat or sleep, and had the diarrhoea most terribly bad; his rectum was raw and bleeding, but after giving him Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry regularly for three days he was as well as any boy could be. I wouldn't be without your grand remedy for untold gold."

"Dr. Fowler's" is for sale at all dealers; price 50c a bottle; put up by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

JAEGER GOODS

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

BURBERRY COATS

Are You Interested?

Dame Fashion has been unusually kind to her devotees this Fall. No extreme styles have appeared to embarrass the choice of Coat, Dress or Costume. Rich trimmings in fur, handsome and intricate embroidered designs in black and colors, form a brightening contrast to the soft, unobtrusive shades that characterize the Autumn cloths, from which the garments are developed.

For more practical every-day wear, we are showing some smart English costumes in tweed, check and herringbone effects. These feature the long mannish coat and perfectly plain skirt, making an ideal costume for all weather.

Very Handsome New Suits are arriving constantly. The shades include duue, taupe, navy, brown, reindeer and all the new blues. The collars and cuffs richly trimmed in Beaver, Grey Fox, Persian Lamb, Astrachan, Mole, Hudson Seal, Beaverine and Opossum, add much to the appearance of the garment, as does the beautiful embroidery in the new silk braid, fancy stitch and beaded effects. The coats are very smart and of a comfortable length. Prices range from $42.50 up. The English Tweeds Suits up, from $17.50

Smart Dresses in Pecatine, Poiret Twill and Tricotines, handsomely braided and hemstitched, in all the new colors. Some with fancy vest effects and with and without overskirts. Prices, up from $12.50

Showing also a striking line of New Silk Dresses, in crepe, crepe morocain, crepe auteuil, crepe demisette, satins and satin lace effect; also Georgettes beaded and fancy trimmed, up, from $30.00

The New Fall Coats offer a selection not frequently seen so early in the season. Fur trimmings again are in evidence and the utility tweed coat is here also in good variety. Prices are not at all staggering. Tweeds range from $25.00, and Velours up, from $39.00

ACCESSORIES

Gloves form a very important part of the costume of the well dressed woman. The strapped wrist or gauntlet models are made of excellent French Kid, and there are numbers of fine quality French Kid in the most favored colors to select from.

The New Fall Neckwear is shown in many fascinating effects. The note of taste and refinement that one of these exquisite pieces can add to a costume is unmistakable.

New Fall Handbags, for Fashion again decrees Handbags shall be carried, add another touch to the finished effect. Our stock is very complete, all the newest shapes, shades and materials are shown.

Silk Hose tries to be the smartest complement to the New Fall Outfit, and when one views the many enticing colors, you can be sure it will be successful.

Square Embroidered Veils that will drape, of Russian net with French chenille dots that look very Spanish, add a smart touch, and one of those swagger French Chiffon Handkerchiefs nattily tucked into cuff, breast, or handbag, gives just a suspicion of daring to a costume that may be otherwise sober.

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DETAILS WHICH AID IN GROWTH OF NATION

Interesting Article Points Out Help Given Explorers by the Hudson's Bay Company

In this month's edition of The Beaver, en organ of the Hudson's Bay Company, appears an interesting article from the pen of Lucas G. Thompson on "Modern Exploration and H.B.C." The article, which is short and does not deal in tiring descriptions, gives a clear insight into the life in the North and the explorers' outlook.

Mr. Thompson writes:

"The part played by the Hudson's Bay Company in the exploration of the northern and western parts of Canada up to the deed of surrender in 1870 is well known to the student of Canadian history. The part that H.B.C. is playing today in aiding the explorer is not so readily realized, and it might be of interest even to the company's servants to review this position from the explorer's standpoint.

"The first point which must strike one is how very little is known about the northern part of Canada. For practically 50 per cent of Canada main arteries of trade; there is no definite knowledge of natural resources, and there is no permanent settlement, save that around fur trading posts and missions.

"Exploration, as now carried on, divides itself roughly under three heads: (1) government, (2) exploration companies, (3) individual efforts.

"The Government exploration is done mainly through the Department of the Interior and the Department of Mines, the results finding expression in maps, annual reports and memoirs.

"Private exploration companies usually are interested in searching for minerals, oil or timber. Their results are jealously guarded, though some unimportant details may be given out in articles in magazines and technical journals.

"Individual explorers are of the hardy types of prospectors and trappers. While their stay is seldom of long duration, these, the restless brethren of the earth, are the forerunners of civilization in the vast lonely places.

Company's Influence

"The Hudson's Bay Company, through long experience in the exigencies of the fur trade, has placed posts in all the more important strategical positions in Northern Canada, and the influence of the company in aiding in the exploration, while unassertive, is very great. A letter of credit from the company is in a sense a passport, a letter of introduction carrying all the privileges of warm welcome and ready hospitality which are regarded as typical of the north country.

"It has been the writer's privilege to explore in the first two capacities in Northern Manitoba. Experience has led to the conclusion that, in all matters pertaining to outfitting for a long journey, it is a wise precaution to outfit at one of the larger posts of the company, such as the Pas or Winnipeg, where long experience in the kind of goods required is combined with wide range of choice.

"Up north, I find, you can get what you want if they have it and if you can pay the price. Did you ever realize the cost of canoe freight on fur trade prices? Try to buy a package of needles up north and you will see.

"If the main profits of outfitting the explorer go into the big posts, what profit is there to the distant post? Generally none; yet some of the most pleasant experiences are the warm welcome and ready friendship offered without expectation of profit or sordid gain.

Sources of Information

"The post factors are always most helpful in giving useful information. The business of fur trading generally keeps a man close to his post and a few main routes, but the amount of data on canoe routes and lakes that a factor can get from an Indian by chattering Cree for ten minutes is amazing. The most reliable canoemen can always be obtained through the Hudson's Bay Company posts. As a family's record is known through several generations and the individuals qualities for honesty and efficiency are in the Company's records, the factor's advice is almost essential. In case of accident to supplies, the distant post can always supply the bare essentials if not the luxuries.

"These are the mere business details of exploring. The average post seen in a photograph is a bare desolate huddle of cabins in a desert barren of trees. When seen in the wilderness, it looks like a fairy city, and one realizes that the treeless waste is a mere protection from fire. After months without seeing a human being, its lights across the lake mean the joys of warmth, comfort, a friendly welcome and the "latest news."

"This is just a brief sketch of one of the unobtrusive angles of the Company's activities seen from the point of view of the exploring geologist. At first glance it is a small thing, yet the Canadian civilization is a cumulation of these small things and the result is a big thing.

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Sunday, August 27, 1922

CONSERVATIVE POLICIES

It is a matter for congratulation to Conservatives throughout the Province to know that, following the Provincial Convention, plans are to be set going for thorough reorganization in British Columbia. What is wanted is intensive organization work and the arousing again of enthusiasm and interest, which have been lacking during the past few years. In the endorsement of Mr. W. J. Bowser in the leadership and the unanimous approval of this course by the recent Convention all differences of opinion within the Provincial Party should be healed. This will mean co-operative work in organization, and there should be special efforts made to explain the policies adopted by the Convention to the people of the Province. In this respect the suggested speaking tour of Mr. Bowser is a move in the right direction. Before long there will be a by-election in Vancouver which will be the most critical of the series held within recent months, and its result will give a definite inkling of the strength of the party in Provincial politics. No effort should be spared to consolidate that strength within the next few months.

From now on, in the interests of the party and in order to strengthen its future prospects of securing power, all suggestions that there is lack of unity should be discounted. To command success there must be loyalty to leadership as well as to principles. There must be new enthusiasm for the cause and some self sacrifice in the time expended to forward its interests. There must be a definite campaign to explain the policies that are proposed in the event of the Conservatives being returned to power, and there must be active workers busy always in keeping the claims of the party before the public. This is all axiomatic advice, but it is too often lost sight of when apathy ensues. The success of the Conservatives in the recent by-election at Cranbrook should be a trumpet call to the party and should infuse new vigor and hope into its ranks. The work of the future is only begun by the outcome of the Provincial Convention. The task immediately ahead is reorganization throughout all the associations and the bending of efforts to increase their strength. With the state of public opinion what it is hard work can consolidate the Conservative cause throughout British Columbia, for this Province is at heart Conservative in thought and action, and it is Conservative policies which have contributed most to its upbuilding.

RELIEF FOR DELINQUENTS

The City Council has, in all respects save one, endorsed a plan for the relief of delinquent taxpayers to which this newspaper, for one, can subscribe. The proposal is that delinquents should pay half of the current taxes—general and local improvement—before September 29, and enter into an agreement with the city to pay the remaining half before December 29. The amount of arrears is to be consolidated and made payable within fifteen years, and on this amount the sum of six per cent is to be charged, which must be paid annually. This relief applies to all delinquents, including those who have already consolidated their arrears and who are making payments in ten yearly instalments. What the City Council has done is a first step of substantial value towards the rehabilitation of Victoria's finances, and, as well, it is an earnest that there is no desire to dispossess private property owners of their holdings.

The feature of the relief which could well have been made easier is the interest charge on arrears. This is set at six per cent, and it should not have been more than three per cent. Apart from this consideration we can endorse the extension of time for tax payments and commend the City Council on its attitude. There was a delay of months in reaching a decision, but now action has been taken efforts should be made to give the relief outlined the widest publicity. We believe that relief will bring hundreds of property owners once more into the tax-paying column and that the city exchequer will experience a considerable accession to its revenue. After all, the solution of Victoria's financial problem lies in making the burden of taxation on land an equitable one, and, if it is possible, in making a broad basis of taxation through which no individual will be called upon to pay more than can be afforded. We have danced to the tune of improvements beyond the paying capacity of our land owning class, and now we have to pay the piper. That, in a nutshell, is the explanation of our present position.

The City Council is probably right in the attitude it is assuming towards the disposal of reverted lands. Under the present system the former property owners will be given ample opportunities of recovering these lands on an easy payment system. This fact, however, should be made public systematically, and the former owners should be approached by someone acting in authority who could make personal explanations of the terms upon which the lands can be secured. The City Council would find a personal campaign in this particular well worth while, and it should be undertaken. It has now formulated definite plans of relief, and it should place these before the people consistently. The results will justify the new step taken toward finding a solution of Victoria's taxation problem.

A POLICE CONVENTION

There is absolutely no justification whatever for sending any one of the Police Commissioners to an International Police Convention to be held in New York. Nothing could be learned there by personal contact of usefulness to the administration of the law in this community that cannot be learned from the reports of the gathering. Enough of the city's money is frittered away on useless expenditures without adding to the wasteful process in giving any of our elected representatives pleasure trips across the continent. The City Council must exercise far greater care in the future as the guardian of the people's money. At a time when new and heavy taxation is being advocated in order to give the municipality greater spending powers, it is the duty of the citizens to examine closely into every item of expenditure. We are persuaded that 90 per cent, or more, of the taxpayers are unalterably opposed to sending a Police Commissioner to New York. The City Council has decided against this wanton expenditure and the people look to that body to safeguard their interests.

FEDERAL CONSERVATIVE LEADER FLAYS RECORD OF ADMINISTRATION

Continued from Page 1

action of the Conservatives of the Province in again selecting him to be their leader, Mr. Bowser expressed the hope that not alone Conservatives, but also that great body of conscientious citizens who are dissatisfied with the administration of the present Liberal Government in this Province, would unite in putting into power a Government in the hands of which the best interests of the people would be safe.

"The Oliver Government has been given full opportunity for six years to make good and has signally failed. This Province has been launched into an era of extravagance and excessive taxation which, unless checked, will prove fatal to it," declared Mr. Bowser, amid applause.

Hon. Mr. Meighen

Voicing his pleasure at once again being in Victoria under circumstances to him more happy than when he was last here, Hon. Mr. Meighen urged the people of British Columbia to get behind Mr. Bowser, whom he described as a man who has undergone every test; a man selected by his party as leader, and to whom every assistance should be given in the great work of bringing proper administration to the country.

"Two outstanding attributes, honesty and capability, are combined in the leader of the Liberal-Conservative party in British Columbia. Under his leadership, the people of the Province will secure their desire, honest and capable administration," said the speaker.

Recalling that it is just eight months since the Government of which he was the leader was ousted, a decision to which he bowed and with which he abided cheerfully, Right Hon. Mr. Meighen proceeded to inquire how Canada has fared under the administration which was enthroned by the people in December last. He confessed he had had difficulty in recognizing anything definite the Liberal party had offered to the country in its bid for power. There were some things, he was certain, for which the people did consciously vote. "But you did not vote for increased taxation. I don't recall that those who declaimed so much against the old administration promised you increased taxation nor an increased debt, the debt they pictured as drifting us into the arms of the United States.

Pledges Broken

"You were not told that public works, works vital to you if you were to do your part in Confederation and necessary to your expansion, would be suddenly stopped. What are the facts? The debt, instead of diminishing, has been increased by millions; it is at least twenty-five millions more today than in December last; the taxes pictured as oppressing us, according to Sir Lomer Gouin and Hon. Mr. Lapointe, and making us virtually subservient to the financial czars of New York and forcing us into the arms of Uncle Sam; these have all been increased. That form of taxation that the poor pays the same as the rich—I refer to the sales tax—that today is one-half greater than it was eight months ago. They told you that it was the yoke on the neck of the poor of Canada, the tangible thing that evidenced the affiliation of the late government, and especially myself, with big business, the tax in respect of which they maligned us from one end of Canada to the other. That tax, I say, they have increased by fifty per cent, increasing the burden of taxation upon this country by thirty-five millions per year.

"Scarcely was the contest over before the Government's vengeance against this city commenced. The dock works were stopped, a work the late government believed essential to the existence of the great shipping industry of this Coast. Because we made an exception of that work because of its vast importance to this Coast, we were vilified as paragons of extravagance. But they, in turn, have seen the error of their way, or at least they have reversed it. They have started the project again in a halting way. But that is not the only case wherein the present Liberal Government has reversed itself. In Vancouver the public works were stopped, but the people there need not despair. The Government will change its mind again, but it will probably wait until it can gain sufficient public funds to purchase the voters there."

The Question

"Do the taxpayers of Victoria consider they have been honestly and fairly treated by the present government," asked Hon. Mr. Meighen. His question, he said could with equal propriety be directed to the people of the whole country. What had been the commitments of the present government when it was seeking to secure the support of the electors of the Dominion, he asked. First vague, reckless assertions that they were seeking only the relief of the common people, were going to extricate the country from an autocracy, the people from an oligarchy allied with big business as against the humble and the poor. The poor man was to be assisted, the rich man relieved. But what had actually occurred? The late government, Hon. Mr. Meighen declared, had gone further in imposing burdens upon the rich to relieve the poor than any previous government in the history of Canada or, indeed, in the world. That claim, he declared, could not and never had been refuted. The late government, knowing the war had imposed enormous burdens upon the people, a burden of over two billions and one six times greater than before the struggle, had gone to the very limit of its ability to relieve those who could not and make those who could pay. Prior to 1911 the only source of revenue had been duties on articles of luxury, but the late government had introduced two new forms of taxation. The income tax under which the levy upon large incomes was the highest of any country in the world, and it might be argued that that government had overstepped the limit in that respect, that it had gone so far that it had discouraged men of wealth to stay in Canada and placed a premium upon their departure. But no one could say the late government had not placed the burden upon the shoulders best able to bear it and relieved those who most needed relief. The sales tax fell upon all, but most upon those who bought the most.

Liberal Tactics

"The Liberals had reviled the late government for its taxation measures and held up to opprobium those in office as friends of the rich, but had they, since attaining office, placed a still greater burden upon the great incomes? Who but remembered the attacks made by the present Liberal office holders upon the great textile concerns and the cement combine, and who but justly expected to see still greater taxation placed upon those big interests when the Liberals came into power? All that had been heard about the textile concern was the appointment of its president to represent Canada at the Genoa conference. Did the Liberals and Progressives, 280 in all, increase the income tax of those interests they were sent to condemn. The fact was, the speaker declared, that the Liberal organs through Canada are calling for a change. The income tax, they claimed, is too high and must be revised. The sales tax that they claimed was the yoke upon the poor has been increased by half and the people have the privilege of paying that much more than under the late government."

These were facts, Hon. Mr. Meighen asserted, that spoke eloquently of the good faith and honesty of those who appealed to the people in December last. He was not saying the income tax should be increased, for if that were done it would simply be killing the goose that laid the golden eggs. "But I have something to say of men who denounced us, who held us up to scorn, and when they came into power piled honors upon the rich and left the taxes they railed against just where they were.

"Do you know of one single act, one sentence of law or one deed of administration that this Liberal government has to its credit, or discredit, that has in the slightest degree adversely affected the rich or in the slightest manner helped the needy and those in want? Have they shown anything to indicate they meant one word they said when they talked of demogogism?"

Tariff Promises

On the tariff issue and the pre-election promises made by the Liberals in respect thereof, Hon. Mr. Meighen said that question had furnished the then opposition with grounds for its main assault against his Government. He did not recall what was the position in Victoria or what the Liberal candidate here had said on that question, but he ventured to say that in this city the Liberals did not talk much of protection. But on the prairies and elsewhere to the East Liberals and Progressives, both wings of the present Government, combined in solemn agreement to invade the protective system of the country and to place all articles on the free list. Those who persisted in being fooled had a right to support the present administration, he said. It was to those who insisted upon being treated with honesty and good faith he desired to address his remarks. A deadly thrust was to be directed against the cement combine by putting cement on the free list; gasoline was to be fed to the motorist free of duty. Liberal speakers were forwarded the pledges made by the two wings of the party, and every Liberal orator was urged to pledge himself, if he thought it would get him support, to do away with protection.

Yet not one of those pledges is law today, and not one on the way to be made law. The only thing they made free of duty is porcelain for pumps," said Hon. Mr. Meighen amid laughter.

"Don't forget that that Government, sitting there 117 strong, with the support of sixty-five Progressives, was pledged to do something on that tariff matter and more besides. What conclusion can the people of the country reach but that the Liberals and Progressives played a double deal on the people? They took hundreds and thousands of the voters into camp and deluded them. Just as soon as they got the goods those pledges were forgotten. In the light of all these facts, do you not consider that the late Government moved pretty nearly in the right line, that it devised the best means to see the country along its way? I feel some satisfaction, for I have now demonstration of the effectiveness of the policies of the late Government."

Deceiving the Soldier

Touching upon Liberal charges that the late Government had neglected the returned men and the promise that, were the Liberals returned to power, all would be well with the heroes, Hon. Mr. Meighen declared that, looking out over Canada, the Liberals had seen 500,000 and more veterans ready to vote and sought to fish for that support with the promise of an additional cash grant to the man. He reviewed briefly the steps taken by the former Government to meet the needs of the veterans, stating it had felt it had gone as far as it could in view of the financial burdens of the war. He recalled that here in Victoria he had met the returned men and had frankly put to them the policy of the then Government.

"I put it straight to the Premier at the recent session: 'How much are you going to give the returned men? Come down with your policy.' He looked stunned. He told me he did not think the question of further cash grants was taken very seriously, and the Premier and Dr. Beland told Parliament that they did not intend to make any increase to the men, and that, anyway, election promises were not to be taken seriously. Appropriately enough the first men to be betrayed by the Government which rode upon their backs to victory were the very men who fought and bled on the field of battle, and by their valor saved the country."

In view of this failure of the Government to redeem its pledges to the people, what, asked Hon. Mr. Meighen, was the duty of the opposition, headed by himself? He had asked Parliament to put the stamp of its disapproval upon such tactics. Surely, he had thought, the Progressives had not gone so far that their chief stock in trade was broken pledges. And yet the sixty-five of that faith had voted against his resolution and announced to the people of the country that if ever they got into power they proposed to adopt the same tactics as their Liberal friends. The same course was taken with the opposition resolution condemning the Government for its failure to carry out its tariff pledges. All but five of the Progressives voted with the Government, and we had to smoke that five out before they would vote against methods averse to common decency and honesty.

Brazen Perfidity

"You cannot have responsible government if a government goes to the country with promises and then with brazen perfidity, when it gets into office, repudiates its pledges. The only way we can have responsible government is to seek the judgment of the nation and by that judgment to abide," declared Hon. Mr. Meighen.

Hon. Mr. Meighen also dealt with the right-about-face executed by the present Liberal administration in the matter of orders-in-council. Before the election one of their chief charges against the then government was the latter's alleged penchant to rule by order-in-council. But, he declared, "all bells, medals and records have been won by the Liberal administration in respect of orders-in-council being passed. By such methods Federal control of the fisheries has been handed over to Quebec in direct violation of the B.N.A. Act, and the just authority of Parliament infringed upon." Similar action was taken in respect of the special valuation powers on foreign manufactured goods, branding of goods as to country of origin, the anti-dumping clause arrangement, and other matters.

"Can any Canadian look back with pride to any step taken by the present Government, the administration of which has been nothing but a theatrical farce, a dramatic stupidity?" Hon. Mr. Meighen declared with special reference to the legislation dealing with the Wheat Board. After what he declared had been a long discussion as insipid as aimless, there had finally emerged a law for the appointment of some board by some provinces, but so hedged about, so hamstrung, that it was the most conglomerate mass of legislation ever handed to the farmers. After that they peddled the chairmanship about the country, begged men to accept the office, but could secure no one, and finally the whole plan fell to the ground.

Scrapping the Navy

"What has this administration done?" again queried the speaker.

A voice: "They scrapped the navy."

"Yes, and it is costing the people a million and a half to take care of the scraps," retorted Hon. Mr. Meighen amid cheers and applause. He outlined the policy of the late Government in respect of the navy, pointed to the burdens cast upon Great Britain by the war and the manner in which the other Dominions had willingly contributed towards naval defence.

"Is there a child in Canada who believes that Great Britain is going one farthing further than she should in reaching only to the strength of the next naval power? This is a serious subject, one that goes to our honor, to the security of our homes. Is there any obligation on Canada to bear some of the share of defence of the Empire of which we should be a great part? How are we now discharging that obligation? I'll tell you. We are maintaining two trawlers somewhere up in the Behring Sea, and we have two more somewhere else. We have cast adrift modern cruisers presented to us as a free gift of the people of Great Britain with the obligation on us to maintain them. We have abandoned our naval college. All this at a time when we are spending less than $2 per head of population on all defence, while the British taxpayer is sagging under a burden of $10 per head for the same purpose. This Government brings naval defence down to a miserable phantom, has made of this country a leech. The million and a half being spent on that kind of a fleet is a million and a half simply thrown away. But there are millions for worthless works to please the patronage hunters while we ask Great Britain and New Zealand to be good enough to maintain a defence of which we get the benefit. So long as we play the vagrant and the mendicant in this great Empire we will never raise the manhood and womanhood that stands for Empire.

Stands by Empire

"The Conservative party stands for British connection, but I would rather abandon it than be a party to a scheme of protection that is supplied by someone else. The first thing is to bring home to this Canada a real sense of what British connection means. I do not believe in a British connection that invades the self-governing powers of this country; I knew of no statesman or public man who seeks or agrees with such a connection. But I believe in a connection that not only allows the widest autonomous powers to Canada, but realizes what the Empire is. Let the links that now bind us endure; let them be strengthened by a sense of mutual obligation and mutual help. Our faith in British connection is founded upon faith in the British people; when that

(Continued on Page 6)

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One Glorious Year

By MAY CHRISTIE

Taxi-Fare!

"Lie down and try to sleep," I said, soothingly, to the flushed, coughing woman who was sitting up in bed and staring at me with curiously brilliant eyes.

Was she delirious, or conscious?

It was an eerie situation. I wished that Kate, the maid, would wake.

"Can't sleep." Mrs. Carter caught my arm, and through the sleeve of my silk kimona I could feel her hands like burning coals of fire. "I will confess. I must. Claire, say that you'll forgive me? Promise that you will."

"Of course, of course," I said soothingly, as though she were a child. "Lie back. See, I'll plump up your pillows, so you'll be comfortable."

I did so, gently pushing her back, till her head touched the covers.

"There! That's better."

She still stared at me with those curiously burning eyes.

"I want—to hear— you say again—forgiveness," she moaned.

I reashed for a little bottle, and poured her out the sleeping-draught I had been told to give.

With an impatient, petulant movement she knocked the medicine glass from my hand, so that it fell on the thick carpet, leaving a long smear there.

"Say—you—forgive—me?" she repeated doggedly.

I remembered that George Fairmont said she must be humored.

"I'll forgive you if you won't do that again, but let me pour you out some more, and drink it quietly, and then try to sleep." I spoke in a low, firm voice.

She took the draught, and pretty soon I could tell that she felt easier, and the pain was lessening a little.

Soon she had fallen into a light sleep.

At noon the nurse arrived. She was a kind, middle-aged, sensible woman, and I could see she knew her business.

"You must have a cup of hot coffee, and then lie down, my dear," she said to me. "I understand that the patient has a great fancy that you stay beside her. So you must keep up your strength."

Kate spoke up.

"Miss Claire and I can take turns with you, if the other nurse isn't coming."

The woman nodded.

"I was the only one disengaged at our place. There's a sudden call on nurses, at the moment." Then, to me: "You look as white as chalk, my child. I'll be having you on my hands next, if we aren't careful. Now, be sensible. Have a meal—no hot coffee—it was stupid of me to suggest such a thing, for it'ud only keep you awake—but chicken broth, or something, and then, sleep until I call you."

I called up Fenella at her office, but they told me that she had not come that day.

So I rang the studio up, to get no answer.

Was Fenella sick, too? I wondered, fearfully.

The nurse came out to the hall, where I was standing at the telephone.

"I think you'd better run round to your own place and fetch some clothes. With this fancy in her head as to you keeping near her, the patient 'ud best be humored. If you cross them needlessly, the temperature goes up."

The suggestion of going to the studio suited me, because I was really concerned about Fenella. Illness was in the air. Suppose that she were lying very sick, and no one to look after her.

Kate got a taxi for me from the rank outside.

And fifteen minutes later I was fitting the key into the studio lock with a hand that trembled. What should I find?

But Fenella wasn't there. The place was empty.

I wrote a little note to her, explaining things, and then packed a suitcase, and returned to the waiting cab. I had to stop at a drug store to get all the things the nurse required, and to have a couple of prescriptions filled.

But the first druggist didn't keep what I wanted, so we drove on to another place.

My thoughts were in a turmoil. Lack of sleep and the strain of the long vigil, combined with last night's pain over the incidents of the opera, had strung me up to an unusual pitch.

Was Mrs. Carter going to die?

Poor soul! I pitied her. In her queer way, she had been good to me. And she seemed so unhappy, so weighed down with something on her mind. What could it be?

She wanted to "confess" to me. She thought she had done me an injury.

But that was merely the wanderings of fever, and meant nothing.

As for George Fairmont, it hurt to think of him. Anger had died within me. Only pain was left.

To do my duty was all now that was left to me. There would be a consolation in that, though never again could I be really happy. For trust had been destroyed.

The taxi stopped outside the expensive apartment building where Mrs. Carter lives, and I descended, hung with parcels like a Christmas tree, and fumbled for my purse.

Alas! Its contents came to sixty cents while the meter registered a dollar and a half.

Then I noticed that another car was drawn up at the pavement's edge, and a tall young man had just got out. It was George Fairmont, and—before I could stop him—he walked straight up to my taxi driver, and paid him the full fare without so much as saying to me:

"By your leave!"

Tuesday—Claire Becomes Excited

FIRE CHIEF RETURNS

Chief Vernon Stewart Lauds Hospitality of San Francisco to Convention Delegates

Fire Chief Vernon Stewart, who has been away for the past three weeks attending the annual conventions of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Association and the International Association of Fire Engineers, returned home yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart. The meetings were held at San Francisco and proved a great success, especially the international meeting at which chiefs from all parts of the world were in attendance. At the Pacific Coast Association's gathering there was a large attendance of fire chiefs from Canadian points, Chief J. F. Armstrong, of London, Ont., being the official head of the Dominion's delegation.

Besides the important work of the meetings there was a magnificent display of fire fighting apparatus made by the world's chief manufacturers of that type of equipment, and the chiefs secured much valuable information and instruction.

Chief Stewart and Mrs. Stewart could not speak too highly of the manner in which the San Francisco people entertained the visitors, the hospitality being beyond all praise.

Mr. Angus Slightly Better

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—The condition of R. B. Angus, the Canadian financier, is slightly improved today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of August 27, 1872.)

Seat for Sir Francis Hincks—Sir Francis Hincks, Finance Minister in the government of Sir John A. Macdonald, has been defeated in the county in which he sought election to the House of Commons. Sir Francis will be put in nomination in the Vancouver (Nanaimo) District today. We hope both Mr. Rumsey and Mr. Wallace will retire in his favor. It would be a graceful and proper act for British Columbia to return Sir Francis by acclamation.

On the Hustings—Yesterday at the police barracks Judge Pemberton called on the electors to nominate candidates for representation of this district in the House of Commons. Hon. De Helmuhen nominated Mr. Henry Nathan. Dr. Powell placed Mr. DeCosmos in nomination, and Mr. Robert Beaven was proposed by Mr. Duck.

Circus on Fort Street—The site chosen for the circus is the vacant lot at the corner of Government and Fort Streets, opposite the Brown Jug.

School Boots and Shoes

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Pupils prepared for all exams of Assoc. Board of Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, Eng.

1082 successes. Highest number in Canada, including Licentiate Diplomas (L.A.B.) for Singing and Pianoforte (Teachers' Degrees and Solo Performers).

Pupils' monthly recitals. All Theory Classes free to Students. Harmony classes now forming. Autumn Term begins Sept. 1st. Phone 1921.

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FIRE CAUSES ALARM AT CALAIS DOCKS

CALAIS, France, Aug. 26.—Fire which broke out among the dock sheds on the waterfront here last night for a time threatened to do serious damage. The flames were brought under control, however, before they reached ten thousand gallons of rum belonging to the British army, ignition of which, it was feared, would cause a catastrophe.

BRITAIN'S DEBT IS EXPLAINED

Statement Made in London Shows That Aid Asked From United States Was Needed on Allies' Account

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The statement issued yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on the British debt situation was followed today by a statement from an authoritative British quarter here, saying in part:

"It is true that with the exception of the sum of about $140,000,000, which was lent to the British Government to be immediately relent to Russia for the purpose of Russian dollar expenditures in the United States, the whole proceeds of the United States Government's advance to Britain were applied toward meeting Great Britain's expenditures in the United States.

"But it must at the same time be remembered that, had Great Britain not been compelled to make advances to its Allies for their expenditure in the British Empire and neutral countries, it would have been unnecessary for it to apply to the United States Government for financial assistance.

"Nor must it be forgotten," says the statement, "that early in 1918, Great Britain pressed the United States Government to relieve it of the responsibility of financing the Allies, and offered in return to finance all its own expenditures in the United States without borrowing from the United States Government, but the American Government declined to agree to that proposal."

The statement is prefaced by the following observations:

"There appears to be some misapprehension regarding the Balfour note's statement that, in substance, if not on form, the money we borrowed from the United States Government was borrowed for the use of our Allies, and not for ourselves. Answering a question in the House on October 20, 1921, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said: 'I think the simplest method of explaining the position is to say that after the entry of the United States into the war this country borrowed from the United States Government, $4,277,000,000, and that during the period in which the country was borrowing from the United States the British Government advanced to its Allies £897,000,000.'

"If we had not had to meet any calls for assistance for our Allies, it would have been unnecessary for us to ask the United States Government for assistance."

MOTORCYCLE CLUB IS HOLDING DANCE

The Victoria Motorcycle Club has announced that it will hold a dance at the Westholme Hotel Cabaret on September 1. Dancing will be from nine till one, and a special jazz orchestra has been picked from the city's musical talent for the occasion. Refreshments will be in charge of management. The cabaret has just recently been reopened under the management of Dunderdale & Lock, and boasts of having the best marble floor for dancing on the Coast, the floor space running to 6,000 feet. Special invitation is given to the automobile fraternity of the city to join in the good time which is assured them.

HOT WEATHER UNTIL SMALL GALE STARTED

After a Sudden Squall Victoria Had a Welcome Respite From a Day of Sweltering Heat

The weather for the last week has been abnormally hot for this time of the year, but according to the records of Mr. Napier Denison, of the Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, no heat records were smashed during the thermometer's upward journey. On Thursday the highest temperature was 79 degrees. Friday it jumped three degrees, and Saturday, which seemed to be the hottest day of the three to many people, the highest temperature recorded was 76 degrees. A calm, hazy day with a remarkable absence of wind, helped to make Saturday appear to be one of the hottest days of a warm Summer.

A sudden squall Saturday, which sprang up at 4:45 o'clock, relieved the situation. The squall was preceded by an oppressive calm and a close feeling in the air with heavy clouds overhead. The wind increased to the force of a moderate gale, but in a few minutes left as suddenly as it sprang up. Afterwards the wind shifted to the southwest and coming from the sea made the weather cooler and more comfortable.

In Vancouver yesterday the Mainland residents endeavored to keep cool in a temperature of 86 degrees. At Kamloops the temperature reached 84, and at Nelson 89. Grand Forks, however, took the record with 100 degrees. All along the Northern Coast the weather during the last seven days has been abnormally warm.

Previous records of hot spells at this time of the year show that in August, 1899, a temperature of 90 was reached in Victoria, and in 1917 82 degrees was registered.

DROUGHT RELIEVED

Rains in Various Parts of Province Will Ease Serious Feed Situation, Minister States

Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, left last night on a visit to the Fraser Valley section, where he will inspect the progress of work on the Sumas reclamation scheme. He will be back on Wednesday next.

Reports reaching the Minister indicate that general rains have improved the agricultural situation in the Province, especially in respect of feed crops and pasturage, though the cattleman of the Province will be forced this Winter to import a large quantity of feedstuffs owing to the drought which has prevailed in British Columbia to a greater extent than in any other part of the Dominion. The Minister stated that the recent grasshopper plague which afflicted the Nicola Valley section earlier in the Summer has disappeared.

BRITISH CAMPAIGNER ANSWERS LAST CALL

Mr. J. R. Connorton, Who Died Yesterday, Had Seen Much Active Service—Respected by All

The death occurred yesterday at his residence, 3316 Quadra Street, of John Riddle Connorton, a resident of this city for the past fourteen years. The deceased, who was born in England, is survived by his widow and four children, one son now being at sea on the Canadian Mercantile steamer Canadian Traveller. His parents also survive and reside in England.

A man of sterling character, the late Mr. Connorton was well known and highly respected by a large circle of friends, who will deeply sympathize with the family in their loss.

He was fifty-two years of age, and was employed at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, being previously employed in the Land Registry office here. In 1915 he resigned from the registry office to go overseas with a detachment of the 5th Regiment, of which corps he had been a hard-working member for some years. He remained overseas until April, 1919. Mr. Connorton was also a veteran of the South African war, having enlisted in Australia. He was a member of Victoria-Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., also of the British Campaigners.

The remains are reposing at the B. C. Funeral Chapel, whence the funeral has been arranged to take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

OBITUARY NOTICES

HALDON—The funeral of the late Mr. Henry Foster Haldon took place yesterday at 1:15 p.m. from the B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Stephen's Church, where service was conducted at 2:30 by the Rev. Mr. Storey. There was a very large attendance of friends, and many beautiful floral offerings covered the casket and hearse. Two hymns were sung, "Thy Will Be Done" and "On the Resurrection Morning." The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C. Moses, G. W. Crawford, Wm. Butler, W. Derinberg, E. R. John and H. Bretheron. Interment was made at the cemetery at South Saanich.

BOWN—There passed away Friday evening Mr. Thomas Walter Bown, aged 78 years. He was born in the Province of Quebec, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past ten years. The remains are reposing at the B.C. Funeral Parlors until Monday morning, when they will be removed to the residence, 3411 Cook Street, where service will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

RUSSIA MAY NEED ARMY OF DEFENCE

Trotzky Talks to Correspondents—Might Go to Germany's Aid if France Invaded

MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—Russia has already reduced her fighting forces to 800,000 men, and is always ready to enter any disarmament conference which gives guarantees of success. She does not anticipate any immediate intervention, but considers that an attack is always possible, and it is doubtful if she could remain passive in the event that France invaded the Ruhr region and enlisted Poland in a renewal of the conflict with Germany.

Leon Trotzky, Soviet Minister of War, made these assertions in an interview in which he submitted to a crossfire of questions from fifteen foreign correspondents regarding Russia's external and internal problems. He explained that Russia is now so tranquil that Premier Lenine can take his much-needed rest and at the same time remain perfectly in touch with the problems of state.

Explaining the international situation with regard to Russia's needs for defence, Trotzky declared France was adopting the very tactics needed to drive Germany into revolution.

"If France, by invading the Ruhr, and with the assistance of Poland, precipitated a new European conflict, do you think Russia could remain passive?" he was asked.

And his reply was: "I doubt it."

Trotzky was asked if the government has any intention of restoring the liberty of political organization to Russian parties other than the Soviets.

"When capitalism is beaten," was his answer.

Macmillan Expedition Returning

FREEPORT, Maine, Aug. 26.—The Baffin Land Expedition, in command of Donald B. Macmillan, which left Boston a year ago on the schooner Bowdoin, is on its way home, according to a radio message from the explorer received here today. The message, sent by way of Fogo Island, near the northeastern end of Newfoundland, said: "On our way home. Fine trip. All well."

Newer Form of Iron Quickly Increases "Pep" Strength and Energy

"You cannot be well and strong, and full of vigor, force and power unless your blood is rich in iron," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician Bellevue Hospital (Out-Door Department), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "It is your red blood that enables you to resist and overcome disease and that nourishes every organ in your body. Without iron your blood becomes thin, pale, and watery. Poor blood cannot nourish your vital organs and as a result you may have pains in your heart or kidneys, indigestion, headaches, and feel all run-down and tired-out."

When your blood lacks iron do not waste your time taking stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, but directly enrich your blood with the newer form of iron sold by all druggists under the name of Nuxated Iron, which is like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, and is in a form easily assimilated into your blood. Get a bottle of Nuxated Iron today. Take it for two weeks, and if you have not, like thousands of others, obtained most surprising health, strength and energy, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money. The Vancouver Drug Co. will sell you Nuxated Iron with this "satisfaction or money back" guarantee.

LEADER PLEADS IMPERIAL UNITY

Hon. Arthur Meighen, Addressing Sons of Canada, Declares Membership in Empire Is Priceless Heritage

The highest aspirations of Canadians should be citizenship within the British Empire, Hon. Arthur Meighen, former Premier of Canada, told members of the Sons of Canada at a dinner given in his honor at the Dominion Hotel last night.

President J. O. Dunford, in introducing Mr. Meighen, declared that it was one of the cardinal principles of the Sons of Canada to maintain and strengthen the "silken thread connecting the Motherland and the Dominions," and Mr. Meighen's address was built upon that theme.

The distinguished statesman was given a rousing reception and was cheered at the close of his remarks. Among those at the speaker's table were Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., Senator R. F. Green, Mr. Justice Archer Martin, Mr. W. J. Bowser, K.C., M.P.P., and Rev. Thomas Menzies, M.P.P.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Meighen was moved by Mr. J. D. O'Connell and seconded by Mr. Menzies.

"I believe," said Mr. Meighen, "that the objects of the Sons of Canada are based upon a determination to develop within yourselves and spread without the highest ideals of citizenship. No citizenship is more fully charged with noble traditions or more pregnant with inherited duties or more full of promise than citizenship in Canada.

"I understand that you are undertaking to spread Canadianism as opposed to all other 'isms, and that you are actuated more by love for Canada in itself than for the association of Canada with other nations.

"You cannot love Canada too well and in that aspiration I fully concur. You cannot be too optimistic concerning Canada, nor can you guard too zealously the responsibilities that accompany loyalty to your native country.

Fullest Autonomy

"Our relations with other members of the family of British nations have sometimes been difficult, but never strained, and we have progressed, step by step, until now we have reached the fullest autonomy that we feel it is possible to attain; better still, we have reached a point where we know that still wider exercise of our rights of government need only to be asked for to be attained."

Mr. Meighen told of the fight made by the Canadian Government for a removal of the embargo on cattle in Great Britain, and, in passing, warmly commended the work of Dr. Tolmie when Minister of Agriculture in that respect.

"My only excuse for touching on that matter is that some people have construed Britain's embargo action as an affront to Canada," said Mr. Meighen. "As a matter of right, it should not be accepted as anything but a desire on the part of Great Britain to protect herself from disease, and it must not be ignored that Canada alone did not suffer from the embargo, because it was equally effective in barring entrance of cattle from other parts of the world."

Mr. Meighen touched on the attitude of Canada in Imperial affairs.

"We have within the orbit of the Empire taken a different view regarding policy in general and have not always seen things in the same light as the Motherland or other Dominions. There are some matters bearing on the foreign policy of Great Britain in which we have no special interest, but there are as well matters in which we are directly and vitally concerned, as much so, perhaps, as Great Britain herself.

Imperial Affairs

"At the Prime Ministers' conference regarding the Japanese treaty Canada's position was not wholly in consonance with the attitude of British statesmen, but we were able to bring out our point of view in an effective way. I have reaped retribution for taking a definite, determined stand, and this retribution finds expression in the columns of some newspapers and more particularly of periodicals, which have charged that I pleaded the cause of the United States rather than that of our own land. That calumny I can bear with equanimity and full consciousness. If there is any man who by birth, intuition and aspiration is more fervently British than I am, I haven't yet made his acquaintance. What we were able to do at the Imperial conference has been justified a thousandfold, and I doubt whether any step in the history of Canada seeded so bountiful a harvest for the good of the nations and humanity.

"And now I want to utter a warning. I believe in Canadianism, in the fostering of Canadian ideals, but I believe also that the highest ideals are comprised in British citizenship and that we would lose the best of British citizenship should we lose the spirit of devotion to the Empire's institutions. I have no sympathy with a Canadian that seeks to imperil what your chairman has referred to as the silken cord which binds Canada with the Motherland. I do not stand for the Empire because of any superficial or visionary sentiment, but because of the practical utility and the good to the world which accrues from our association with the commonwealth of British nations.

"Let us seriously think where we would be if we allowed the teachings of separationists to take effect, if we allowed to go on the process which would imperil, not perhaps the name, but the reality of our British connection. The League of Nations is in an embryo stage. It is an attempt to unite the strength of the peace-loving nations in one great point of view and to centralize their action to the end that wars may be prevented in days to come. We may as well despair of the future of our race if that dominant objective is not attained.

A British League

"The purpose of the British Empire in its own sphere is identical to that of the League of Nations. How can we hope the League of Nations to succeed if we fail to continue the long-tried league of nations which makes up the British Empire? Should we by any step move away from that close British association or weaken the cohesion between various parts of the Empire, then it would seem that only discouragement must fill the hearts of those working for a League of Nations.

"What could we hope for ourselves better than citizenship in the British Empire? Our charges for defence are the lowest in the world, because the strength of unity is in itself a priceless possession. We do not cooperate to the fullest measure towards the maintenance of that protection, but even if we did our charges would be little or nothing compared to those of the nations which think they are independent and able to look after themselves. The mere factor of expenses is, perhaps, selfish, but it is only one factor. The very feeling of comradeship in time of trouble, the knowledge that we have friends working for the world's good and the traditions of the Empire are such that too great a value cannot be attached to them. Today we, as Canadians, are beneficiaries the world over as a result of British imperial policies. Where is there a country which has pursued such an enlightened and tolerant policy in world affairs as the British Empire? No country can compare with Britain in national character, and Canada has contributed her share towards that character."

READY TO MOVE HARBOR BRIDGE

Railway Will Run Over Highway Section of Johnson Street Bridge Pending Completion

The old Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway bridge will span the inner harbor only a few weeks longer. The dismantling of the old structure will be commenced on or about September 10, City Engineer F. M. Preston stated yesterday.

A week from tomorrow the steel highway bascule of the new Johnson Street bridge will be ready for permanent use by pedestrians, and the rails of the Canadian Pacific Railway will have been temporarily laid for the service of the company until such time as the regular railway section of the bridge has been constructed.

No. 3 contract, which comprises the building of the steel superstructure that is to be used exclusively for railway traffic, cannot be undertaken until the old E. & N. bridge is removed. Another caisson will have to be built in order to complete the building of an addition to the trunnion pier which is to bear the weight of the steel work. The steel parts are now being fabricated at the plant of the Canadian Bridge Company at Walkerville, Ont., and will be forwarded to Victoria within the next few weeks.

When the new railway section is completed, the tracks will be transferred from the highway section, which will then be devoted exclusively to pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

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China Silk Sale, yard	$1.00
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Notice to Our Patrons

We have recently changed our systems at both stores, and take this opportunity of notifying our customers that on and after September 1 we will discontinue our "non-wrap" coupon system at our Yates Street branch, and in place thereof we are giving a free delivery on general orders not less than $5.00; furthermore, when you save $5.00 worth of receipts, and return the same, we give you free one "Household Budget," a record book which is of great value in every home. This notice is of particular interest to our Yates Street customers. We will have further announcements to make in the near future regarding our Fort Street Market.

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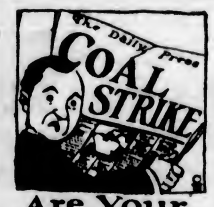

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I.A. Spiritual Church—The Ladies' Aid of the First Spiritual Church are holding a silver tea at the residence of Mrs. Leeman, 655 Langford Street, Victoria West, on Tuesday, August 29, 2:30 till 5 in the afternoon, and 7:30 till 10 in the evening.

City & District

Portland Visitor—Mr. J. B. Strang, secretary of the Canadian Veterans' Legion at Portland, Oregon, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Victoria.

Community Chest—Particulars regarding the community chest have been sent to the Great War Veterans by Lieut.-Col. Lorne Ross, and will be presented to the members at the next general meeting.

Lady Alderson Chapter—A meeting of the Lady Alderson Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., at the Jones Building, when the regular work will be resumed after the Summer holidays.

Dance at Colwood—A dance will be held at the Colwood Hall on Tuesday next, Aug. 29, commencing at 9 o'clock. Music will be provided by an orchestra from Victoria, and a large crowd is expected. Proceeds will go to the new piano fund.

Canadian Legion Meetings — A meeting of the executive council of the Canadian Legion, Victoria Post No. 1, Amalgamated Veterans, will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the club rooms. A general meeting of members will be held on Wednesday.

Holding Whist Drive—Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., is holding a whist drive tomorrow night at 8:45 in the Foresters' Hall, Broad Street. Refreshments will be served and the proceeds will go towards buying articles for the sale of work which the lodge is holding in November.

Lutheran Encampment — At the morning service today at Grace English Lutheran Church, Blanshard and Queen's, the Rev. P. E. Baisler will give a report of the encampment which is being held at Yeomalt, near Seattle, from which he has just returned.

Appeal for Clothing—The Friendly Help Association would be very grateful for clothing and shoes suitable for children going to school, and contributions of fruit and vegetables. Many families who are trying to carry on find the buying of clothing is more than they can manage at present.

Only One Bottle Broken—The men engaged by the Liquor Board to remove the stock of liquors seized on the premises of the Davison Liquor Exporting Company, on Friday, state that but one bottle was broken during the work of removal, which in view of the quantity handled was a very small loss.

Congregational Picnic—The officers of the Congregational Church intend the picnic at "Island View" beach, near Sidney, on Labor Day, to be one of the most successful outings that they have yet held. The affair will be in the nature of a rally in honor of the Rev. A. K. McMinn and Mrs. McMinn. Motors will leave the church building at 10:30 a.m.

Guild of Health—The Rev. T. E. Rowe, director of the Guild of Health in Christ Jesus Our Lord, left Vancouver on Friday morning for England to attend the general conference of the Guild of Health, which will be held in Cambridge during the third week in September. Mr. Rowe hopes to be back in Victoria about the end of October.

At St. John's Church—Mr. Francis A. Williams, junior work secretary for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United States, and one of the executive secretaries for this week's international conference of churchmen and older boys in Seattle, will speak at the 11 o'clock service this morning in St. John's Church. The Right Rev. C. H. Brent, Bishop of Western New York, will be the preacher at this evening's service in St. John's Church.

Acknowledge Donations—Donations to their recent picnic are acknowledged by the Queen of the Island Lodge, L.O.B.A., from the following: Hudson's Bay Co., Messrs. David Spencer's, Ltd., Mr. W. H. Wilkerson, Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co., Mr. F. J. H. Baines, Diggon Printing Co., Messrs. Smith & Champion, Sylvester Feed Store, Maynard's Shoe Store, Messrs. W. & J. Wilson, Messrs. P. Burns Co., and Messrs. Watson & McGregor, Ltd.

Annual Basket Picnic—The annual basket picnic of the Victoria Farmers' Institute will be held at the Dominion Experimental Farm tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. A programme of sports has been arranged, to start at 2:30. For the potato race a sack of certified seed potatoes is being put up as first prize by Mr. Harrop, the president. Special prizes are also being given in the young people's stock judging contest. The Institute will provide tea and milk, but members are asked to provide their own teapots and cups.

"Any Complaints?" — Local war veterans have, to use their vocabulary, generally voted the Governor-General a "good scout" and their decision has been confirmed by a report of his visit to the G. W. V. A. at Swift Current. At that point as His Excellency walked into the room, President Pellinger shouted out the familiar order, "Room, 'Shun! Orderly officer!" Lord Byng immediately entered into the joke and rapped back "Any complaints, men? Carry on."

To Help Muir Fund—According to information received by President A. H. C. Jones, of the Great War Veterans' Association, the soccer players who will accompany the Seattle veterans of the Maple Leaf Post on their excursion to Victoria, have agreed to play a benefit game. It was originally intended to stage a game with a local team and divide the proceeds of the gate evenly, but on hearing of the case of Billy Muir, the crippled local diver, the U. S. veterans decided to do all they can to help the Muir fund.

In New Quarters—Another of Victoria's old-time business firms is making a move to new quarters, this being Mr. Writer Wilson, of 747 Pandora Avenue, who will shortly be located on View Street, at 916, where he has purchased premises. Mr. Wilson began business many years ago in the tinsmith trade. Coming here in 1864, he learned the tinsmith trade, and he has been in all branches of the work, making air tight heaters, camp stoves, relining stoves and making to order any manner of article which may be fashioned in sheet metal.

Dr. Dix to Preach—The Rev. Prof. D. S. Dix, M. A., Ph. D., of Saskatoon Theological College, will preach at the morning service today at First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dix, who is on the Coast conducting a special course of lectures in Vancouver, is one of the brightest and most eloquent of the younger men of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dix is a close personal friend of the minister of the First Church, and during his week-end stay in the city is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson at their home on Fort Street.

Odd Fellows' Excursion—Eleven hundred tickets have been sold and it is expected that at least another hundred will be purchased for the Odd Fellows' excursion to Seattle Labor Day. The Princess Adelaide, which will convey the party, will leave Victoria at 9 o'clock, city time, and leaves Seattle 6 o'clock, standard time. A sightseeing company in Victoria will make arrangements for cars to meet the boat to take the Victorians on a tour of Seattle. Seattle Odd Fellows, it is expected, will receive the Victoria visitors and make plans for their entertainment.

For Churchmen's Conference—For the purpose of giving final information of the plans and programme for the international conference of men and older boys of the Anglican and Episcopalian churches, to be held this week in Seattle from Wednesday, August 30, to Sunday evening next, Mr. Francis A. Williams, junior work secretary for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United States, is visiting Victoria today. Mr. Williams may be seen by local delegates to the conference either at St. John's church this morning or at The Precincts, 912 Burdett Avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Preaches at St. Aidan's—Rev. David A. Smith, superintendent of Chinese Missions, will occupy the pulpit at St. Aidan's Church, Mt. Tolmie, this evening. Under the auspices of the Department of Evangelism of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev. Dr. H. N. Maclean, evangelist, and Mr. T. H. Nichol, soloist and director of song, will open a special mission at St. Aidan's on Sunday, September 3. Services will be held each Sunday during the mission at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Gordon Head at 8:15 p.m. Opening with song services, meetings will be held during the week every night except Saturday at 7:45 o'clock.

In City Police Court—Alice Townsend pleaded not guilty in the city police court yesterday through her counsel, Mr. W. C. Moresby, to a charge of vagrancy. The case was remanded until tomorrow morning. James Duffy, who is charged with selling liquor, was also remanded until Monday morning. The case against Elizabeth Coultas, of breaking into and stealing from the premises of Mr. M. D. Sullivan, 135 1-2 Ladysmith Street, was adjourned until Tuesday morning. In the absence of Magistrate Jay, Mr. W. W. Northcott, J. P., presided.

Almost Drowned—Rie Chun, a Chinese woman, was seen struggling in the water in the Inner Harbor yesterday morning by Harry W. Heal, of 634 Store Street, who rescued her and communicated with the police. Sergeant Florence and Constables Peterson, Wood and Raines answered the call, and after rendering first aid, conveyed the woman to the Jubilee Hospital, where she was attended by Dr. Bechtel. Rie Chun was said to be in a semi-dazed state at the hospital last night and was too ill to give any particulars of how she happened to be in the water. Prompt work on the part of Mr. Heal, it is stated, prevented what might have proved a fatality.

Probates Issued—Administrations and probates of the following estates were issued during the week in the Supreme Court Registry: David Wallace Hates, who died here on January 11, left a British Columbia estate valued at $25,164.68; William Charles James, who passed away in this city on April 19, left an estate valued at $297; Delia Drader, who succumbed at Mount Tolmie on July 25, left an estate valued at $908.64; an estate of $5,100 was left by Amelia A. Higgs, who died here on April 2; and Hazel A. R. Trenchard, who died in this city on March 6 last, left an estate valued at $382.40. Administration of the will of Herbert Alfred Lilley, formerly of Crofton, B. C., being valued at $58,217.18. The late Mr. Lilley died at Duncan on June 2, 1922.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR LEAVES TOMORROW

The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol and Miss Maraquita Nichol will leave on tomorrow afternoon's boat en route for England, sailing from Quebec on September 5 on the Empress of France. They will remain in England, and visit on the continent, until the first week in November, when they will sail for Jamaica, the Bahamas and Cuba, returning to Government House about the end of the year.

FEDERAL CONSERVATIVE LEADER FLAYS RECORD OF ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from Page 4)

faith in the British people goes let the British connection go. But that connection will be maintained, a common freedom, a common security as well as a common throne, a partnership real, and on all matters that concern us all, a working together as a family of nations. On that rock the Conservative party has built the altar of its faith and the gales of separation will never prevail against it."

In conclusion, Hon. Mr. Meighen outlined what he considered to be the duty of the Conservative opposition. Its work was based upon principle, for principles, he declared, are more to this country than professions.

"Surely, this is a proper principle, that public men and parties shall stand where they stood when they asked the people to place them in power. I can stand here and declare that I have kept faith. I want to know where there is any member of the present Government who can say as much. If I know the people of Canada they will not rest satisfied with long excuses while the country is waiting for accomplishment. There was more done in permanent work in the vital days of the past eight years than in any previous period in the history of Canada. It has been eight years of action, of something accomplished, followed by barrenness."

PENSION BOARD PROBE PROCEEDS

(Continued from Page 1)

"But," continued Mr. Bowler, "if the man came on Aug. 31, 1920, and was told that the office was closed, and that he must come next day, he would not be pensionable?"

Col. Thompson admitted that the man would not be pensionable unless his disability had reappeared before September 1, and that there were anomalies in the act. But he insisted that the effect of the amendment had been made clear to the parliamentary committe at the time.

Col. Thompson was on the stand throughout today's proceedings of the commission.

Mr. Bowler asked if it was a fact that the effect of the 1920 amendmente to Section 11 was to cut off a member of the forces whose disability had been suffered prior to the declaration of peace unless it was attributable to military service.

Col. Ralston thought Col. Thompson should be asked if he interpreted the amendments that way, and after the question was changed, Col. Thompson answered in the affirmative.

The parliamentary committee of 1920 would have realized the effect in advance of amending Section 11 as proposed, said Col. Thompson. He could not speak as to the intention of the committee beyond what appeared in the record.

Mr. Bowler referred to Col. Thompson's evidence in 1920, when he had stated that the changes proposed were chiefly administrative in effect, and that they would also assist applicants for pensions.

Mr. Bowler pressed that Col. Thompson had advocated a widening of the act rather than narrowing down. Col. Thompson did not agree with this.

The main feature in his statement, he said, had been as to the liability to the country by the changes. He agreed that the amendment added a new test of pensionability, but in other ways it lightened the burden.

Col. Dubuc insisted that in stating in 1920 that there would be no great change in liability, Col. Thompson had been balancing one amendment against the other. Witness would not admit this. Had the amendment not been passed persons would have received pensions who did not now receive them, Col. Thompson admitted. Questioned regarding suppositious cases as to the men dying before or after midnight of September 1, 1920, Col. Thompson said "there were any number of anomalies in the act."

The Pensions Board legal advisers, he believed, had prepared the draft amendments in 1920. Dependents of men dying before midnight would be pensionable, while dependents after midnight were not.

The commission adjourned until Monday.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 26, 1922.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains high on the northern Coast, and fine, hot weather extends inland to Kootenay. Fine, moderately warm weather prevails on the prairies.

TEMPERATURE

Victoria	54	76
Vancouver	56	66
Kamloops	54	84
Barkerville	36	70
Prince Rupert	52	66
Atlin	44	60
Dawson, Y.T.	32	56
Calgary, Alta.	40	..
Winnipeg, Man.	48	70
Penticton	50	83
Grand Forks	47	100
Nelson	48	80
Kaslo	50	84
Cranbrook	39	67

SATURDAY

Maximum	76
Minimum	54
Average	60
Minimum on grass	50

Bright sunshine, Friday, 12 hours.
General state of the weather, fair.

A new design of the famous

Victor Victrola

The "Console" Model is the very newest type of the Victor Victrola that you can buy. It is the last word in phonograph construction, both in outward beauty and inward merit.

Most important feature of all is that the "Console" price ($145 on easy terms) sets a new standard of value. No other phonograph that you can buy can compare in any way with the "Console" Victrola. Buy no phonograph until you see this magnificent new instrument.

FLETCHER BROS

WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

Temporary Location:
614 VIEW STREET—CENTRAL BUILDING
PHONE 885

McClary Ranges

Win their way into every home through their satisfactory service.

Come in and see them. Prices from **$62.50.** Terms if desired and your old stove taken as part payment.

G. Halliday & Sons, Ltd. 743 Yates St. Phone 855

DRY KINDLING WOOD

Summer months' sale of an ideal Summer fuel, cord, $5.00
Edgings, per cord $3.75

W. A. Cameron & Bro.

Phone 5000

The porridge dish of thousands of B. C. homes for the past 40 years.

Boys' Boots

THAT STAND THE RACKET. We've all the "old reliables," "Lockie," "Williams," "Scouts," and "Chums."

PRICES LOWER

They start at $2.95 and go to $4.50. Bring the boys in

STEWART'S

1321 Douglas St.

SPICES JAMESONS The Extra Touch

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

It's Nerve Force from Nuxated Iron

that helps make STRONG, MAGNETIC, FORCEFUL MEN, who make their over-mastering presence felt the moment they enter a room.

NUXATED IRON

Heintzman & Co. Moving

As we will move to our new store in a month we have decided to make inducements that should clear our floors here by that time.
Any person considering the purchase of a

Piano or Phonograph

during the next six months will make

A Great Saving

if they take advantage of this sale and

Buy Now

From $75 to $200 Saving on Pianos, including Players and Grands.
From $25 to $50 Saving on Phonographs, including Console Models.
Used Phonographs from $12. Used Organs from $20.

Used Pianos

All pianos we have out on rental are being recalled and put in this sale. If it is not convenient for you to call, a complete list and prices will be mailed on application.

YE OLDE FIRME

Heintzman & Co., Ltd. Opposite Postoffice

Hairdressing Parlors
Are Situated on the Mezzanine Floor.
Expert Attendants.
Moderate Charges.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED A.D. 1670

THE SEAL OF QUALITY

Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

50c Luncheon
Served daily from 11:30 to 2:30. Orchestra in attendance.
—4th Floor

SCHOOL OPENING WEEK

A walk through this store will convince you how well we are prepared to outfit the children for school. In the various departments, catering especially to their needs, lies the happy solution for every school problem, large and small. Awaiting your selection are Suits for the boys, shirts, caps, stockings, boots, and all the other things your boy will need to prepare him for school days. In the girls' sections are smart Dresses of Ginghams and Serges, Coats, Millinery, Underwear, Hosiery, Ribbons; in fact everything, no matter what it is, you'll find here in most reliable qualities and at the lowest possible prices.

Just Received Girls' Navy Serge Dresses

Made from fine quality serge with wide pleated skirts trimmed with dainty touches of wool or silk embroidery in light harmonizing colors; flannel collars and cuffs in pretty contrasting shades, round neck, long sleeves and Peter Pan collar. School Opening Week, **$2.98, $5.95, $6.95** and **$10.95**
—2nd Floor

Children's Felt Tams

Made from soft quality felt in colors of red, tan and blue. School Opening Week, each **89c**
—2nd Floor

For Wear and Satisfaction Give Your Boy a Hudson's Bay Suit

Let us fit him with one of our famous "Armour Clad" Suits. These suits are carefully and expertly tailored and, like the armour plate on a battleship, are reinforced where protection is needed. They look well, wear well and give the utmost satisfaction. Perfect fit guaranteed.

"Armour Clad" Suits of Donegal Tweed
Pure wool Donegal tweed suits with extra bloomers.
Sizes 27 to 30, price **$17.50**
Sizes 31 to 33, price **$18.50**
Sizes 34 to 36, price **$21.00**

"Armour Clad" Suits of Herringbone Tweed
Dark grey pure wool herringbone tweed suits with one pair of bloomers.
Sizes 27 to 30, price **$10.00**
Sizes 31 to 33, price **$11.50**
Sizes 34 to 36, price **$12.50**

"Armour Clad" Suits of Light Fawn Tweed
A new shade which the boys will like. Pure wool tweed.
Sizes 28 to 30, price **$11.50**
Sizes 31 to 33, price **$12.50**
Sizes 34 to 36, price **$15.00**

Boys' Two Bloomer Suits at $8.95

Tailored Suits of Crothers' English Mixture Tweeds, in a weight that will give splendid wear. Bloomers are full cut and full lined, finished with Governor fasteners, all sizes, 25 to 35. With an extra pair of pants. Hudson's Bay Low Price **$8.95**

Boys' Brown Tweed Suits
Wonderful Value, $6.95

Here's another example of Hudson's Bay wonderful suit values. Smart belted models in a medium weight brown check tweed, bloomers full lined and fitted with adjustable fasteners, strong serviceable suits for school wear, all sizes **$6.95**

Great Values in Boys' School Bloomers and Knickers

Boys' Bloomers at $1.50
Strong quality grey tweed, in pick and pick pattern, sizes 25 to 29. Hudson's Bay Low Price **$1.50**

Boys' Straight Knickers, $1.25
Strong tweeds in assorted shades, all full lined, sizes 22 to 28. Hudson's Bay Low Price **$1.25**

Boys' Bloomers, $1.69 Pair
Offering a choice of a good range of tweeds in excellent quality. A low price but wonderful value. Sizes 25 to 36. Pair **$1.69**

Boys' Bloomers, $1.95 Pair
Made from Crothers' famous English tweed mixtures, in brown, fawn, blue, grey and dark mixtures; full lined; Governor fasteners. Sizes 25 to 36. Per pair **$1.95**

Bloomers for Big Boys, $2.75
Made from wool tweeds of excellent quality in a variety of desirable colorings; full cut bloomers, specially made for big boys. Sizes 31 to 37. Hudson's Bay Low Price, Pr. **$2.75**

Boys' Cord Knickers, $1.95
Made from Crampton's "All Weather" Cord. Strong, sturdy knickers that will give lasting service. Each pair bears the label, "Crampton's All Weather Cord." Per pair **$1.95**

Boys' Straight Pants, $1.50
Brown mixture tweeds that go well with brown or blue jerseys. All full lined and well made. Sizes 23 to 30. Hudson's Bay Low Price, per pair **$1.50**
—Main Floor

"The Seal of Quality" Groceries

Deveau Brand Hothouse Mushrooms, natural and unbleached, per tin ..... **35¢**
Amieux Freres Creme Sandwich or Sandwich Regalia, two genuine French pastes, per tin ..... **35¢**
Home Brand Sweet Orange Marmalade, per jar ..... **19¢**
Dainty Lunch Mayonnaise, per bottle ..... **30¢**
Crosse & Blackwell's or Lazenby's Pickles, 10-oz. bottles, including Chow Chow, White Onions and Pickled Walnuts, per bottle ..... **18¢**
Welsh's Grape Juice, the national drink, per bottle, **15¢, 40¢, 70¢**
Rock Maple Brand Fine Cut Maple Sugar, per tin ..... **50¢**
Jim Dandy Toilet Paper, 3½-oz. rolls, **4** for ..... **25¢**
The Hudson's Bay Co.'s Seal of Quality Extracts, double strength, per bottle ..... **25¢** and ..... **45¢**
Del Monte Brand Fancy Quality Cherries, Royal Anne or Black, new season's pack, 2½ size tins, each ..... **55¢**
Salt Spring Island Jam, including Strawberry, Raspberry or Loganberry, new season's. Per 4-lb tin ..... **95¢**
Robertson's Marmalade, Scotch, per 4-lb. tin **$1.00**
Golden Shred, per 4-lb. tin **$1.10**

Pickling Season Is to Hand. A Few Necessary Suggestions
Finest Quality Pickling Spice, per lb. ..... **35¢**
Chillies or Red Peppers, lb. **65¢**
Whole Mustard Seed, per lb. **45¢**
Whole Black Pepper, per lb. ..... **35¢**
Whole White Pepper, per lb. **40¢**
Bay Leaves, per lb. ..... **40¢**
—Lower Main Floor

Low-Priced Candies of Quality

Hudson's Bay Fruit Roll
Flavored with pure fruit juices. Per lb. ..... **25¢**

Licorice Lozenges
Pure sugar coated licorice. Per pound ..... **40¢**

Red Seal Fruit Drops
Largely assorted flavors to suit all tastes. Per pound, **40¢**
—Main Floor

Girls' School Umbrellas

Mercerized Cotton Umbrellas
Made from strong mercerized finished cotton on a good heavy, strong frame, with staight or crook handles, silk cord. Black only. SCHOOL OPENING WEEK, each **98¢**

Good Strong Cotton Umbrellas
Good heavy frame with strong cotton cover, straight or crook handles. Will give lots of wear and keep the color. SCHOOL OPENING WEEK, each **$1.75**
—Main Floor

Boys' Shirts, 95c

Boys' Negligee Shirts, made from a blue chambray that looks well with a soft collar. An ideal shirt for school. All sizes. Hudson's Bay Low Price **95c**
—Main Floor

Imperial Navy Serges

Imperial Navy Serges are made specially for the Hudson's Bay Company and famed for their wearing qualities and fastness of dye.

44-Inch Imperial Navy Serge, per yard **$1.50**
54-Inch Imperial Navy Serge, per yard **$1.50**
54-Inch Imperial Navy Serge, per yard **$2.00**
54-Inch Imperial Navy Serge, per yard **$2.50**
54-Inch Imperial Navy Serge, per yard **$3.50**
54-Inch Imperial Navy Serge, per yard **$3.95**
54-Inch Imperial Navy Serge, per yard **$3.95**
54-Inch Men's Wear Serge, per yard **$4.00**
54-Inch Men's Wear Serge, per yard **$4.50**

40-Inch Wool Serges 75c a Yard

Splendid Serges for inexpensive good looking dresses for children's and misses' wear. Shown in colors of Copenhagen, brown, sand, rose, grey, saxe, myrtle, wine, tan, and plenty of navy. 40 inches wide. School Opening Week, per yd. **75¢**
—Main Floor

54-Inch Pure Wool Middy Flannels, $1.98 a Yard

An ideal cloth for misses' frocks, skirts, middies, etc. Choose from Paddy, reseda, scarlet, rose and cardinal. 54 inches wide. School Opening Week, per yard **$1.98**
—Main Floor

54-Inch Pure Wool Blanket Coatings, $1.95 a Yard

Pure Wool Blanket Coatings offered at a lower price than has prevailed for years. For inexpensive coats to have an attractive appearance there is no better fabric. Choose from navy, cardinal, taupe, brown, mid brown, French blue, peacock, scarlet and tan. 54 inches wide. School Opening Week, per yard **$1.95**
—Main Floor

Girls' School Middies, Skirts and Bloomers

Girls' All-Wool Flannel Middies, $3.50
In navy or scarlet flannel in Balkan style with sailor collar, cuffs and pocket trimmed with rows of red or white soutache braid. Sizes 6 to 16 years. School Opening Week, each **$3.50**

Girls' Pleated Skirts, $3.50
Made from excellent quality navy serge, full pleated skirt with white cotton bodice attached. Suitable for wearing with flannel middies. Sizes 6 to 14 years. School Opening Week, each **$3.50**

Girls' Homespun Pleated Skirts, $5.50
Homespun Pleated Skirts with good quality white cotton bodice. Very smart style in green, blue and grey. Sizes 6 to 14 years. School Opening Week, each **$5.50**

Girls' Navy Serge Bloomers, $1.75
Made from nice quality soft serge with elastic at knee, waist band with button hole at waist. Sizes 6 to 14 years. School Opening Week, per pair **$1.75**

Girls' Gymnasium Bloomers, $1.75
Made from strong quality black sateen, well cut and roomy. Sizes 12 and 14 years. School Opening Week, per pair **$1.75**
—2nd Floor

School Supplies

It's not surprising in the least when you come to think about it that we can sell School Supplies such as Exercise Books, Scribblers, Pencils, and so on, at such low prices. Hudson's Bay Company now operates eleven large department stores, and in order to secure the best quality goods at the lowest prices collective orders are placed and the goods distributed as required.

Scribblers
For pen or pencil; ruled and unruled. Each ..... **5¢**

Exercise Books
Each **5¢, 10¢,** and **2** for ..... **15¢**

Exercise Books With Waterproof Covers
Contains 120 pages. Each ..... **25¢**

Exercise Books With Stiff Backs
Each ..... **35¢**

Pencils
2 for ..... **5¢**

School Erasers
A good assortment at **2** for **5¢**, **2** for **15¢**, each **5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢**

School Compasses
Each ..... **40¢**

Rulers
12-inch, each ..... **15¢**
18-inch, each ..... **25¢**

Pencil Sharpeners
Each ..... **25¢**

School Slates
Size 6½ by 8½ inches, each ..... **15¢**
Size 8½ by 10½ inches, each ..... **25¢**

Slate Pencils
Per box ..... **5¢**

Pencil Boxes
Each ..... **15¢**

Pen Holders
Each ..... **10¢**

School Paints
In tin boxes, each ..... **50¢**

Drawing Books
Each ..... **15¢**

School Bags
Brown canvas waterproof, 9 by 12, each ..... **79¢**
Brown canvas waterproof, 10 by 13, each **$1.25**
Brown canvas waterproof, leather bound, 10 by 13, each **$1.95**
Grey checked canvas waterproof, leather bound, 10 by 13, each **$1.50**
Grey checked canvas waterproof, leather bound, 9 by 12, each ..... **79¢**

Mapping Pens With Nibs
Per card ..... **35¢**

Mapping Books
Each ..... **10¢**

Drawing Portfolio
Each ..... **15¢**

Wax Crayons
Per packet ..... **15¢**
—Main Floor

School Paints

Paints and Stencilling Outfit
Price ..... **35¢**

Children's Painting Sets
Price ..... **75¢**

Tracing and Drawing Outfit
Price ..... **95¢**

Water Colors for the Young Artist
Price **$1.50**

Crayons, Paints and Water Colors
Per set **$1.65**

Stencilling Set, Water Colors and Drawing Book
Price **$2.00**

Water Colors
A beautiful case of water colors and palette, with everything for the artist's use. Price **$2.75**
—Lower Main Floor

School Boots for Boys and Girls

Boys' Trapper Boots, $2.95
Made specially for Hudson's Bay Company. Heavy soles and stout uppers. Black or tan box Kips.
Sizes 11 to 13, H.B.C. low price, pair **$2.95**
Sizes 1 to 5, H.B.C. low price, pair **$3.50**

Boys' Trapper Boots, $3.95
Built for comfort and service. Black chrome calfskin, extra double waterproof soles; bellows tongue.
Sizes 11 to 13½, H.B.C. low price, pair **$3.95**
Sizes 1 to 5½, H.B.C. low price, pair **$4.95**

Leckie's School Boots for Boys
Solid Leather Boots, double stitched, bellows tongue, tan or black. Sizes 11 to 13½. Hudson's Bay Company Low Price, per pair **$3.50**
Sizes 1 to 5½. Hudson's Bay Company's Low Price, pair, **$4.00**

"Classic" School Boots for Misses
The well known "Classic" make of shoe, in black and brown calfskin on a natural shape last.
Black Calf, sizes 11 to 2, H.B.C. low price, per pair **$4.50**
Brown Calf, sizes 11 to 2, H.B.C. low price, per pair **$4.75**
Black Calf, sizes 8 to 10½, H.B.C. low price, per pair **$3.75**
Brown Calf, sizes 8 to 10½, H.B.C. low price, per pair **$4.25**
—Main Floor

Children's School Boots
"Macfarlane" Made School Boots, in gunmetal calf, Blucher style, full round toe last, cushion inner soles. Sizes 8 to 10½. Hudson's Bay Company Low Price, per pair **$3.25**

COPAS & SON

Give you GOOD VALUE for YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME. Read below and telephone your order to 94 or 95. Prompt attention.

Fine Ripe Tomatoes, large basket, **35c**

Preserving Peaches, per crate, **$1.55**

Large New Potatoes, 10 lbs. for **25c**

B. C. Granulated Sugar, 100-lb. sack, $8.10; 20-lb. paper bag **$1.70**

Good, Rich Flavory Tea, at less than present wholesale price; 3 lbs. for $1.00; or, per lb. **35c**

Fresh Crisp Ginger Snaps, per lb. **15c**

Fresh Made Creamery Butter, Lawndale Brand, per lb. **40c**

Cooking Apples, 10 lbs. for **25c**

Everything nice and fresh—See our windows

COPAS & SON ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS

Phones 94 and 95 Corner Fort and Broad Streets

Band Concert

At the

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This Evening

16th Canadian Scottish Band
(Bandmaster Miller)

Take Cars With the 5 Sign for the Gorge Park

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Bags, Trunks, Suitcases, Travel Comforts. Fine Imported English-Made Goods. Harness and Leather Goods Repaired or Supplied for Your Horse or Dog.

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Girls' Kilt Costumes, Boys' Underwear and Stockings
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Puget Sound Fir
Big Double Load Inside City Limits **$4.50**

Kindling—Bark—Blocks—4 ft. Slabs. Prompt Delivery

W. L. MORGAN
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WOOD

Fir Millwood $4.50
Dry Kindling $5.00

Get Your Winter Supply Now

LEMON, GONNASON CO.
Office, 2324 Government Street
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YOU NEED HELP!

I can help you. Spinal adjustment is the foremost drugless health science.

R. COLLIER, D.C., Ph.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
309 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 8178

Excursion to Seattle

Independent Order of Odd Fellows' Excursion to Seattle, Labor Day, September 4. Boat leaves 8 A.M., returning about 10:30 P.M. (Standard time). The trip of the year. Don't miss it.

WELLINGTON COAL
Order Now

Richard Hall & Sons
1232 Government Street
Phone 83

Wonderful Carpet Cleaning
THE CARPETERIA CO.

The Pioneers With Latest Methods

NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS

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Old Carpets Remade Into Lovely Fluff Rugs

MILK

For Pure Fresh Milk Delivered to Your Home Daily Try

The Burnside Dairy
Phone 1617R
Choice Goat's Milk for Babies

San Marino is the smallest republic in Europe; area, 23 square miles.

Social & Personal

Mrs. E. H. Griffiths has had as her house guest her sister, Mrs. A. E. Bull, who returned to her home in Vancouver on Friday.

• • •

Mrs. R. H. Bates, who has recently moved to 1231 Victoria Avenue, will be "At Home" on Friday afternoon of this week.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Violet Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dobney, to Mr. Alfred Harwick, both of this city.

• • •

After spending the past two weeks visiting friends in Seattle, Mrs. W. A. Chisholm, Alandale Apts., returned home yesterday.

• • •

Miss Richmond and Miss McCreery are expected to return to Devonshire House tomorrow after a steamer trip up the West Coast.

• • •

Mrs. L. Evans, Glasgow Avenue, has had Miss Gladys Heyes, of Auburn, Washington, as her house guest for the past week.

• • •

Miss Vivienne McGinley left yesterday morning for a visit to Nanoose Bay, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gueulette, Arlington Hotel.

• • •

Mrs. Drybrough announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph W. Sanford, of Fresno, Cal. The wedding will take place on September 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church.

• • •

Mrs. William Gore is expected to return to her suite at Devonshire House on September 5, after visiting her son, Mr. Thomas Gore, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Griffin, of Portland, for the past year.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Emma, to Mr. Stanley Doidge, of this city. The wedding will take place in the Fairfield Methodist Church on Wednesday, August 30, at 3 o'clock.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paisley, of London, Ont., were visitors here who greatly enjoyed Victoria's many charms. While here they were the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickinson, Hillside Avenue.

• • •

Miss Lilla Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robertson, Elford Street, will accompany Hon. Arthur Meighen east to Ottawa, where she will spend a few weeks with him and Mrs. Meighen at the capital. Miss Robertson is a cousin of the Federal Conservative leader.

• • •

Friends of Miss McMillan, principal of the Government Street Shorthand School, will be pleased to know that she has so far recovered from her recent operation at the Jubilee Hospital as to be able to visit her sister, Mrs. John Murray, at Sooke, and is gradually recuperating.

• • •

The Scottish Daughters' League of Esquimalt has held no meetings during the holiday season and will hold their annual meeting at the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt Road, on September 8 at 8 p.m. The election of officers will take place and arrangements for the coming season's work will be considered.

• • •

Invitations have been extended to friends of the bride-elect by her mother, Mrs. Margaret McLenhan, to attend the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor Moore, to Mr. Duncan Leslie Macdonell, on Wednesday evening, September 6, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and afterwards at a reception at the residence of Mrs. McLennan, 311 Vancouver Street.

• • •

News was received yesterday morning by Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Beach Drive, of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Ada F. Smith, at Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Smith was injured last Sunday in a motor accident. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Genevieve Church Smith, who has been visiting Mrs. Walsh in this city, left a few days ago for her home and will arrive in Pasadena today.

• • •

The president, Miss Lottie Bowron, and members of the executive committee of the Kumtuks Club, entertained Miss M. L. Ringland, a former member of the club, who is shortly leaving the city, at tea yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful bouquet of gladiolas. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. H. P. Hodges and Miss A. Russell; others present were Miss Evans, Miss Taylor, Miss Marlatt and Mrs. W. W. Brentzen.

• • •

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Nott invited a few friends to their home in honor of Mrs. George W. Penketh, of Portland, Ore. Cards and music were enjoyed, after which a dainty supper was served. Those enjoying the hospitality were Mrs. R. J. Nott, Mrs. S. Clarkson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, Miss Kruse, Mr. Bob Nott, Miss Madge Nott, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles. After spending a very delightful month's visit here, Mrs. Penketh left on Thursday for her home.

• • •

Late news received from Montreal from Mrs. W. Wallace Grime, who left here recently en route to England, was to the effect that she had arrived there safely and was taking passage on the SS. Montcalm to cross the Atlantic at once. Mrs. Grime, who will be remembered here on account of the valuable work that she has done in connection with first aid work for some years, expects to rejoin her husband, Mr. Grime, who, on account of business engagements, has been detained in the Old Country for a lengthy period.

• • •

On Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty, 126 Douglas Street, an enjoyable reception was held in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Townsley and Miss Alice Townsley, of Seattle. The early part of the evening was spent in cards, followed by dancing, during which Mr. and Mrs. Gaiger rendered several vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Townsley on the piano. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goyette and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gaiger.

• • •

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buller entertained about eighty guests at a charming dance at the K. of P. Hall, North Park Street, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Don Montgomery (nee Truth Buller), who is leaving shortly to join her husband in Los Angeles, Cal. Cal Hunt's orchestra supplied a splendid programme of music, and a dainty supper was served, the table being tastefully decorated with white asters and sweet peas, while a handsome three-tier wedding cake held the place of honor in the centre of the supper table. Mr. Ernie Stocks, on behalf of the Elks' Swimming Club, of which the bride is a member, presented Mrs. Montgomery with a beautiful writing case.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mrs. Hailey, of Ganges, left on Saturday for a two weeks' visit to Victoria.

• • •

Miss Wilkes, of Ganges, is spending a day or two on Thetis, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ley.

• • •

Mrs. Palmer, of Ganges, has been spending a week in Victoria, the guest of her sister, Miss Mills.

• • •

Miss Doris Aitken left for Cowichan on Wednesday, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Leggatt for a few days.

• • •

Mrs. Hannington and her two daughters left on Saturday for Victoria, en route for Portland and Denver.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott and their son, Mr. H. Abbott, of Vancouver, are visiting Ganges Harbor, where they are camping on board their launch for a week or so and visiting friends.

• • •

A most successful fancy dress dance, organized by Mrs. Spalding and the ladies of the Pender Island Auxiliary, took place on Thursday, August 17, at the Hope Bay Hall. The dance was for the benefit of the Gulf Islands Hospital, and after expenses were paid $50 was cleared for the institution at Ganges. In the costume of Bluebeard, Mr. Warburton was the first prize winner among the gentlemen, and "Butterfly" was voted the best among the ladies.

PORT ALBERNI

A large number of residents of both towns are at present in Vancouver attending the fair.

• • •

Mr. W. H. Marcon and Miss Marcon are at present on a visit to Seattle.

• • •

Mr. O. Matson, of the Bank of Montreal staff, has returned from his holidays, after spending a very pleasant two weeks at Gibson's Landing.

• • •

Miss Mabel Wood, who had been a guest of Mrs. S. G. Roseborough for the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Kelowna.

• • •

Mr. D. G. M. Fraser, of Vancouver, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mather at Sproat Lake, has returned home.

• • •

Mr. H. E. Beasley, General Superintendent of the E. & N. Railway, and Mr. R. A. Balnbridge, Chief Engineer, were in town on Tuesday on business connected with the railway.

• • •

Mrs. Rant, accompanied by the Misses Muriel, Marjorie, Audrey and Gwenryth Rant, arrived at Sproat Lake yesterday and will spend the next few weeks at their Summer home.

• • •

Mrs. V. Adams, who is on a tour of Canada and who has been visiting her daughter at Winnipeg, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. Adams will be returning to London, Eng., in about a month's time.

• • •

Mr. Found, of the Federal Fisheries Department at Ottawa, is at present on a trip to Barclay Sound and the West Coast, inquiring into local fishing conditions, and spent the week-end at the Somass Hotel.

• • •

The evangelistic services which have been conducted for the past few weeks at the corner of Third Avenue and Argyll Street by Mr. T. H. Maynard and Mr. W. G. Miller, of Glasgow, have terminated, and Mr. Miller has left for Vancouver.

• • •

Messrs. E. R. Payne, J. Clegg, G. M. Cathcart, E. Frost, J. Strick, E. Goodall, A. Richardson, J. Hannay, S. Kilvington and A. Walker, who were elected delegates to attend the Buffalo Lodge meeting in Vancouver, left for that city on Wednesday morning.

• • •

Mr. Douglas Durkin, the well-known author, who has been spending the past two months at Sproat Lake, left on Monday with his family for Vancouver. Mr. Durkin has been busy gathering material for his work whilst here, and is returning shortly to make a trip up the West Coast in pursuit of further material for a series of magazine stories which he is writing.

• • •

The garden party and sale of work held in aid of the Sunday school sewing class of All Saints' Church, at the residence of Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson, was a pronounced success. Glorious weather prevailed and jitneys did a roaring business bringing residents of both towns to the fete. A substantial sum was realized for the worthy object for which the fete was organized.

HEATHER DAY OBSERVED

Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Successfully Convened Annual Event Yesterday

Heather Day, inaugurated and carried out by the Lady Douglas Chapter, I. O. D. E., to commemorate the sailing for the Great War of the first troops from Victoria, resulted yesterday in the sum of $351 being added to the chapter's fund for their laudable undertakings.

The grateful thanks of the chapter are extended to Mrs. Burton, convener of the affair, and those who ably assisted her; also to the managers of the various banks and stores who so courteously allowed the members to sell the heather within their precincts; to the general public who contributed; and to the ex-service men of the first contingent who signed their names in the register which, under the care of Mrs. W. J. H. Holmes, was throughout the day at the office of Brigadier-General R. P. Clarke.

Carrying out the charming thought of the regent, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, bunches of heather were sent by the chapter to the soldier patients at the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Introducing Our Autumn Apparel Fashions

FEATURING distinction and dependability, —the outstanding function of this specialty store—signifying style, supremacy, quality and service without extravagant price.

New Coats

Expressing the mode of the hour and beautifying it by exquisite line and making. The lustrous fabric, fine furs and rich linings of our coats are fittingly accompanied by workmanship of the highest order. Yet prices are not high.

$24.75, $35.00, $42.50, $49.50 And More

New Suits for Autumn

That add to the array of supple fabric and the choice of luxurious furs that only superior tailoring can give.

$35.00, $39.50, $45.00 and $49.50 And More

New Frocks

Wool frocks in poiret and tricolor embellished with brilliant audacious coloring, with side trimming, stitching and tuckings, priced at

$22.50, $27.50, $35.00 $45.00 And More

Our Alteration Service

Rounds out these offerings by the appeal of equally incomparable merit. Only the most skilled stylists are employed, and their art supplies the final touch of adjustment that makes the costume individual to the wearer.

Mallek's Furs

Possess fashion and dependability and are offered at prices that invite intelligent comparison. Exploiting the very latest developments of fur distinction, they represent the acme of fine design and quality peltry. Our Fur Coats and Wraps are out of the ordinary, not only in appearance and dependability, but in the value they represent at the prices they are marked. We invite your viewing.

Telephone 1901 **Mallek's** 721 Yates Street

Our Deep Curve Lenses Are Better

Following the natural curve of the eye, they make comfortable vision possible at all angles.

Merely ONE of the many gifts of Modern Optical Science to humanity and now at your service.

Victoria Optical Parlors
106 Stobart Building
Near Dominion Hotel
Phone 1523

Gordon Shaw, Registered Optometrist

"The best glasses if you need them. The best advice if you don't."

WEDDINGS

Morgan-Marquess

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at Breadalbane, 1185 Fort Street, on Friday evening, when the Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. William Thomas Morgan, of Seattle, and Mrs. Frances Flossie Marquess, of Renton, Wash. The bridegroom is a native of Wales and the bride of Nebraska. After a honeymoon in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will reside in Seattle.

Wollam-Kroh

At Breadalbane, the minister's residence, on Friday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at a ceremony which made Mrs. Nellie Mattison Kroh the bride of Mr. Percy van Wollam, both of San Francisco, and both natives of California. After a honeymoon in Victoria and Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Wollam will make their home in Port Angeles.

German Trade Measures

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The council of ministers at a meeting tonight under President Ebert, decided to restrict the importations of luxuries and to increase duties on exports. These measures have been taken pending steps to stop speculation in exchange.

A Rummage Sale Without Rummage

Startling Values on All Odds and Ends

That's why we say "A Rummage Sale." But the merchandise is fresh and clean; that's why we say "without rummage." Twice each year—and twice only—we offer these remnants of the season to the public at

$5.00 and $10.00
A Garment

Seldom do we get cost; frequently goods are offered at 1-2 to 1-3 of cost.

Customers who have once benefitted by this marvelous sale never miss a subsequent sale. Great bargains are to be had—get your share.

Telephone 1901 **Mallek's** 721 Yates Street

Cut Flowers — We Aim to Please

FRAGRANT, SILENT MESSENGERS OF LOVE, FRIENDSHIP, HOPE

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association. 813 Fort Street

Victoria's Flower Phone 1091

The Posy Shop

VELVET Ice Cream

Is Good for Everybody

Especially the children. Send them for it to your nearest dealer—he will probably have Velvet—ask him and he will delight to serve you because Velvet is pure and tasty. Try a pint or quart bricked, the Neopolitan Brick has three flavors combined. Velvet is economical.

Velvet Phone 1782 **Northwestern Creamery, Ltd.** 1311 Broad Near Yates Street

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. In Use For Over 30 Years. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THIS
Bracelet Watch
Is Exceptional Value

In a case of solid gold, with a high-grade, full jewelled Swiss movement that will give many years of splendid service. You will find it difficult to secure better value than this watch at $30.00

The same watch, but with ribbon strap, is priced at $26.50

W. H. WILKERSON
Jeweler and Watchmaker. New Address: 647 Yates Street

For the Schoolboy—Real Leather Boots

Sizes 1 to 5½ ... $4.45
Sizes 11 to 13½ ... $3.85

Counters, insoles, uppers—every part of these boots for boys are made of genuine first grade leather. They are unbeatable for wear and value.

MUTRIE & SON
TWO STORES—1908 Douglas Street and 1621 Douglas Street

Send Him Back to School in a

Sam Scott Suit

—the Suit With the Guarantee!

You simply can't make a selection that you will afterwards regret if you buy his new school suit at this store. Every suit we sell is positively guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction. We are content to let you be the judge of a suit's wearing quality. Could any guarantee be more liberal than this? Suits with one pair of bloomers are priced from $10.00

VELVET CORD PANTS
Made in England of the most durable corduroy material. Shades mole, grey or brown. Fitting 5 to 10 years. Prices $3.00 and $2.75

STOCKINGS
Strong black worsted and pure wool Cashmere Stockings; also English Golf Hose, in newest shades. Prices $1.50 per pair down to 75c

SWEATER COATS
Shawl collar styles, with pockets, in a big range of shades. Medium weights and guaranteed pure wool. Price $5.50

Sam Scott
Boy's Clothes Specialist
1221 Douglas Street 1221 Douglas Street

Basket-Work Gifts Made by Disabled Veterans

The clever fingers of these disabled men make a hundred and one different kinds of basketwork gift novelties. Ask to be shown the display in the department stores. Your patronage is earnestly solicited.

The Red + Cross Workshop
514 Fort Street Phone 2169

DATE OF MINISTER'S ARRIVAL CHANGED

Hon. J. H. King, Federal Minister of Public Works, Will not Arrive in Victoria Until September 13

According to latest arrangements made by Hon. J. H. King, Federal Minister of Public Works, who has arrived on this Coast on his first visit to the Province since he was appointed to a seat in the Cabinet of the Mackenzie King Government, Victoria will not have the pleasure of entertaining him until September 13, the date on which he will reach this city.

This information was brought from the Mainland yesterday by Hon. J. D. MacLean, Provincial Secretary; Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, who went to Vancouver to attend the banquet given there on Friday night in honor of the visiting Minister.

The Provincial Ministers stated the banquet to their former colleague in the British Columbia Cabinet was a huge success, and Hon. Dr. King was given a rousing reception.

CHINESE SCHOOL SUBJECT OF PROTEST

School Board Will Hear Delegation at Special Session Tomorrow—Proposed Location Described

Protest against the proposed establishment of a school for Chinese on Railway Street will be voiced by a delegation of Ward Two ratepayers before a special meeting of the School Board tomorrow evening.

The protest is based on the contention that the district in which it is proposed to place the school will be less valuable residentially if the School Board's project is carried out.

Railway Street is a "blind alley" leading from Blanshard Street eastward. The nearest parallel street to the south is Caledonia Avenue and to the north Pembroke Street.

The Aristocrat of fine Toilet Soaps

MANY PROBLEMS STILL UNSOLVED

Secretary of Canadian Legion Awaits Decision on Seventy-Four Cases Presented to Officials at Ottawa

In view of the fact that the Canadian Legion, Victoria Post No. 1, Amalgamated Veterans, has received permission for a tag day next Saturday, the executive of the organization is desirous that the people of Victoria who are asked to assist the Post with their financial contributions on that occasion should be acquainted with the aims and objects of the Legion.

Mr. H. P. Thorpe, secretary, points out that the Post, which was formed in November of last year, with amalgamation as its motto, has in ten months secured a membership of 850. It was found, soon after organization, that unemployment amongst veterans was of so pressing a nature that this was one of the problems with which they had to grapple immediately.

Unemployment Bureau

An unemployment registration bureau was opened and a strong committee was appointed to devise ways and means of finding employment. During the Winter, through an arrangement with various coal merchants, work was found for a considerable number of men, and $4,700 was paid out in wages to members of the organization, who secured the work, through the bureau, of unloading and sacking coal.

Later a gardeners' guild was inaugurated, which was the means of finding work both of a permanent and casual nature in the city of Victoria. Advertisements were placed in the local papers appealing to citizens who could provide even a few days' work for a gardener to help relieve the unemployment strain, and the organization was gratified by the noble response.

Established Relief Fund

Six hundred and thirty-two men have been found employment since the organization was founded. Twenty-four of the men have been found permanent positions. Of the others it is pointed out many were employed for several months, and others were put in touch with employers of labor who call for their services from time to time. A relief fund was established and a sum of $1,050 was expended in the relief of cases of distress among ex-service men and their dependents. The fund at present is exhausted, but in view of the evidences of distress which may exist next Winter it is hoped to revive this fund.

Fights Pensioners' Battles

In addition to the work of helping the unemployment situation and efforts to alleviate distress, a large part of the secretary's time is occupied in interviewing members and dependents of men who made the supreme sacrifice, on pension, gratuity and a variety of other matters. There is hardly a question that effects the life of the ex-service man upon which the secretary has not been called upon to give information and advice, and although it is nearly four years since the armistice was signed it is surprising, Mr. Thorpe states, how many matters still remain unsettled.

Two Years' Delay

Seventy-four cases of this nature are still in hand, most of them awaiting decisions from the Pension Board and Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. Among the successful cases handled by the organization, Mr. Thorpe mentioned that of a widow who, after two years' delay, was awarded $490 gratuity and separation allowance on account of the death of her son. At the time the widow made the application to the organization her destitution was such that she had commenced to sell her furniture to secure the necessities of life.

Another case was that of a man who was entitled to adjustment of gratuity and back clerical pay amounting to $147. Three years after the man was discharged from the army the Legion was successful in obtaining this amount for him. It is believed that but for the existence of ex-service organizations such cases as referred to above would remain unsettled.

Many of the applicants to the secretary's office frankly admit that putting their case on paper is a task which, owing to the unfamiliarity with clerical work, they are unable to perform, and in many instances, although they have a just complaint, they are neither able to state it clearly in writing or are certain to which department the matter should be stated. Veterans or dependents, irrespective of membership in the organization, are freely helped in this regard.

Social Activities

The comfortable clubrooms which were opened in March by the Lieutenant-Governor, and upon which $1,400 has been spent, have proved an appreciated social centre for members. The membership is an active one, as proved by the good attendance at the meetings, and the intelligent interest taken in the subjects under discussion and also in the co-operation which has been given in the various social events organized by the Post, including the sports day at the Stadium last month, and the midsummer carnival at the Armory.

There is still a large field of activity for the organization, Mr. Thorpe believes, and it is to give the citizens of Victoria an opportunity to help provide the necessary funds to "carry on" that the application for a tag day was made.

MAJORITY GROWS

Conservative Candidate in Cranbrook Secures 239 More Votes Than His Liberal Opponent

The majority gained at the recent by-election by Mr. N. A. Wallinger, Conservative member-elect for the Provincial riding of Cranbrook, was 239, according to a message which was received yesterday at the Provincial Secretary's Department from Returning Officer A. B. Smith.

The detailed figures for each polling division have not yet been received here. Mr. Wallinger's total vote was 1,089, and that of his Liberal opponent was 850, according to the official count.

MR. ERNEST McGAFFEY
Former Victorian, who has written a new book of poems entitled "Sonnets to a Wife."

BLASTING OUTLET TO PREVENT FLOOD

City Widens Course of Sooke River Below Spillway—Flowline Joints Are Being Repaired

In order to provide an unobstructed outlet for the overflow at the Sooke Lake reservoir a gang of men is now engaged in blasting rock and other obstacles along the old river course below the spillway.

Water Commissioner F. M. Preston stated yesterday that the removal of these impediments would allow the water to drain away quickly without clogging up the stream when under heavy pressure, resulting in extensive flooding of adjacent property.

The waterworks department has also decided on a definite policy regarding the repair of the Sooke Lake flow-line, Mr. Preston stated. In future copper bands will be used to mend the cracks in the flow-line joints, experimental work carried out over a period of several months having shown this agency to be the most effective. A filling composed of tarred cotton and other non-porous material is first inserted in the cavities and then held in place by the copper bands. The city has ordered over a hundred such bands, and these will be applied to the flow-line joints as soon as delivered.

The loss of water as a result of flow-line leakage is now almost 30 per cent. The loss was so great during the first hot spell this Summer before the Winter breakages had been repaired that there was danger of inadequate supply. While there is now no likelihood of a deficiency in the flow, the possibility of supplying water to other districts besides the city as a result of the adoption of a Greater Victoria water scheme has given added importance to maintenance of the flow-line and the reduction of leakage to a minimum.

CHINESE CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

Concert and Exhibition to Be Held Three Days This Week to Raise Money for Building Fund

For the purpose of raising a further $1,000 in order to complete payment for the new Chinese Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Blanshard and North Park Streets, a grand concert and exhibition will be given there on the nights of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Among the attractions offered will be Chinese music, Chinese calisthenics and exhibits of Chinese art and finery.

A musical programme will be given by both English and Chinese artists, and Mr. Harold Diggon will put on a conjuring act.

The affair will open at 7:30 each evening. It is being arranged under the direction of the Chinese minister, Rev. Leung Moi Fong, and promises to be something unique. Those in charge are hoping that the members of the white churches will patronize the entertainment and assist in raising the necessary money.

College for Young Citizens Aims to Meet Special Needs

A course to meet the increasing tendency among parents to employ constructive, rather than repressive, methods in home training has been the aim of the administration of "Sunshine Lodge" College for young citizens, 916 Tolmie Avenue. "The aim of the administration," states a neat little school prospectus just off the press, "is to place the young people who are taught within its precincts on a basis of moral self-responsibility which finds its natural expression in the student outlook.

"The Institution is co-educational and non-sectarian, and Christian principles are an essential feature of the course of study. The success of our methods is, in fact, determined by the degree in which they conform to this basal principle," the prospectus states.

Under the head of direction and administration, it is pointed out that Mr. H. E. Hall, B.S.A., recently of the British Columbia Department of Education, was for five years supervisor of nature study and agricultural education in the public schools of Victoria and Saanich. Mrs. Hall has had eight years' experience in the Saanich municipal schools, and one year with St. Margaret's School for girls. She is a specialist in the Montessori method.

Nature study, kindergarten, agriculture and home economics are among the subjects to which special attention is given, but the complete course of study includes the curriculum of the Department of Education of British Columbia, and additional subjects according to special needs of the pupils. In general the instruction ranges from kindergarten to preparation for entrance to high school.

Death of John A. Macneill

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26.—John A. Macneill, formerly a resident of Victoria and for 45 years a resident in this province, is dead here at the age of 71.

ISLAND IS SETTING FOR CHARMING VERSE

Mr. Ernest McGaffey Chooses Victoria as Background for Many Poems in Book

Mr. Ernest McGaffey, well known in Victoria as the first Commissioner of the old Victoria and Island Development League and later as head of the Provincial Information Bureau, has recently attained notable success as a poet.

At his home in Hollywood, California, Mr. McGaffey is instilling into his verses the spirit of the Pacific Slope and the grandeur and charm of the Southwest. In his latest book of poems, which is dedicated to his wife, Mr. McGaffey includes several poems written while in Victoria. In fact, the whole of the second series of sonnets in his book, seventy in all, was composed during his residence here, and it contains many references to Victoria and Vancouver Island—Dallas Road, Oak Bay, the downs at Beacon Hill, the Straits of Georgia, Cadboro Bay, Mount Arrowsmith.

A typical sonnet tells about the broom at Beacon Hill. It runs as follows:

MRS. ERNEST McGAFFEY
To whom Mr. McGaffey has dedicated his latest book of verses, many of which were written in Victoria.

Broom

Here Midas has his wish; for near and far
The saffron broom in solid masses lifts
Fold upon fold in packed and glittering drifts
Without a speck its burnished shield to mar;
Below the tide across a shingly bar
Swept by the foam incessant trials and shifts,
Where a cramp sea crawls upwards through its rifts
Of cliffs' deep-riven by their wave-worn scar.

An effective bit of descriptive verse is devoted to the Sooke Hills. He writes:

So often from this overhanging quay
Have we at sundown scanned the western hills,
Darkling where haze of deepening purple spills
Lilac and amethyst in a gloomering sea,
Vaguely defined in its immensity;
While nearer seen the inner harbor fills
With log booms towing to the dusty mills,
Where saw and belt hold screaming jubilee.

Another delightful verse, entitled "Seaword," runs:

Within this rugged Island of our home
Upon a sloping down we meditate,
And mark from out the narrow Georgian Strait
These inward rolling billows curl and comb;
The tides are weaving tapestries of foam
Strand after strand along the tossing spate
While cloudless blue, as if to compensate
For stormy seas, is arched the zenith's dome.
Before us is a rack of spindrift spume,
The gulls' wings, and the prows of outbound ships
Like cameos cut, a distant sky upon;
Behind us in an aureate waste of broom,
And now unfurled from under night's eclipse,
The iridescent oriflame of dawn.

BISHOP BRENT TO PREACH HERE TODAY

Five American Church Dignitaries at Cathedral Service This Morning—Reception on Monday

The Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, D. D., Bishop of Western New York, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and is announced to preach in Christ Church Cathedral this morning at the 11 o'clock service, and in St. John's Church tonight at the 7:30 p.m. service. Other American bishops in the city today, who will be present at this morning's service in the Cathedral are the Right Rev. Frederick Burgess, Bishop of Long Island; Right Rev. John McKim, Missionary Bishop of Tokio, Japan; Right Rev. F. Gouverneur Mosher, Bishop of the Philippine Islands; and Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Reception on Monday

The visiting bishops have been invited to the reception and garden party to take place on Monday afternoon at Bishop's Close, the residence of the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Schofield, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Bishop Brent, who will speak on "British-American Relationships."

Bishop Brent was born in Newcastle, Ontario, sixty years ago, and graduated from Trinity College, Toronto, in 1884. After ministering in various parishes in Buffalo and Boston, he was elected in 1901 first Bishop of the Philippine Islands. In 1918 Dr. Brent was appointed Bishop of Western New York, after previously declining election to the bishoprics of Washington and New Jersey. Before the war Bishop Brent served on several international commissions, and during the latter part of the war, acted as chief of the chaplain service of the American Expeditionary forces in Europe.

Some of the American bishops now visiting Victoria are proceeding to Seattle for the international conference of Anglican and Episcopalian churchmen and boys to be held in that city this week, while all will attend the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Portland, Oregon, from September 6 to 23.

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This sale of furs will end next Thursday. There are just four more days in which to take advantage of it.

Pay a deposit now and the balance on Nov. 1. We will hold the fur till then.

Charge customers may have till November before we render an account for their fur purchases.

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BUSINESS IS DULL ON LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Stock exchange business early this week displayed an expanding tendency, considering that this month is generally characterized by holiday slackness.

Yesterday and today, however, the complete demoralization of the German mark wiped out the early buoyancy, and there were few sections of the market that did not experience feelings of apprehension.

A slight revival of interest recently toward English iron and steel shares has been dampened by the announcement that the United Kingdom Steel Company, the big South Yorkshire merger launched during the trade boom, has passed its preference dividend. A year ago this concern distributed 3 per cent on £8,000,000 common stock, but failed to pay the final dividend through the necessity of allowing for depreciation.

Sanderson & Newboard, another South Yorkshire concern, shows a loss of £44,000, against a profit of £32,000 in 1920.

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MISS GORDON
Late Newnham College, Cambridge

TENNIS MATCHES ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

A match between Thetis and North Salt Spring tennis clubs took place last Tuesday at "Sandal," the headquarters of the North Salt Spring club, and resulted in a win for the latter. Owing to one of the Thetis players, Mr. Andrews, having to leave suddenly for England, Mr. Cecil Ley took his place. The following are the scores:

Mixed Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley (North Salt Spring) defeated Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ley (Thetis), 8-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley defeated Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Reg. Price (Thetis), 9-2.

Mrs. Booth and Mr. Cecil Ley (Thetis) defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley, 7-4.

Mrs. B. Cartwright and Mr. Young (North Salt Spring) defeated Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ley, 6-5.

Mrs. B. Cartwright and Mr. Young defeated Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Reg. Price, 6-5.

Mrs. Booth and Mr. Cecil Ley defeated Mrs. B. Cartwright and Mr. Young, 7-4.

Mrs. Howland and Mr. Hoole (North Salt Spring) defeated Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Reg. Price, 7-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ley defeated Mrs. Howland and Mr. Hoole, 7-4.

Mrs. Booth and Mr. Cecil Ley defeated Mrs. Howland and Mr. Hoole, 7-4.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. J. D. Halley and Mrs. B. Cartwright defeated Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Cecil Ley, 6-5.

Gentlemen's Doubles

Mr. J. D. Halley and Mr. Hoole defeated Mr. Cecil Ley and Mr. Reg. Price, 8-3.

The Quality of Convido Port Wine
was difficult to obtain, but is easy to recognize.
Sold only in bottles and every bottle the same.
On sale at all Government Liquor Stores

SPORTING NEWS

Finals Decided in Clay Court Tennis

Westwood, of Vancouver, Wins in Singles and Doubles—Miss Leeming Is Successful in All Three Events—Mrs. Knox and Meredith Are the Consolation Winners

The clay court championships of Victoria, which have been in progress during the past week on the courts of the Kingston Street Lawn Tennis Club, were brought to a successful conclusion yesterday before a large and keenly interested audience of spectators. The finals provided good tennis, although none of the matches were very close, except the gentleman's doubles and the ladies' consolation singles.

The men's singles was won by V. Westwood (Vancouver) with an ease that was unexpected, as Bean (James Island) was expected to put up a hard fight, and there were many who claimed that he had been playing the best tennis of the week in the tournament. Westwood won in three straight sets, the first two with ease, but in the third Bean make a remarkably game effort to turn the tide, only to be beaten eventually by 11-9. Westwood was very accurate in his play, reaching the side lines repeatedly with swiftly placed drives and proving steadier than Bean, who was obviously tired through the number of matches he had to play during the week. At times the latter gave evidences of the game which enabled him to beat both Gordon and Proctor in the tournament, but Westwood was equal to any emergency and won the match by consistently good tennis.

Miss Leeming Wins

Miss Marjorie Leeming won the ladies' singles after an interesting match with Miss Lawson, which, however, was concluded in two sets. Miss Leeming was more active on the court, and had a greater variety of strokes than her opponent, while her overhand work, which always stands her in good stead, was in evidence. The first set was very close, but in the second Miss Leeming had no more difficulty than the score indicates.

In the ladies' doubles Miss M. Leeming was again on the winning side when, partnered by her sister, Miss Hope Leeming, they easily defeated Mrs. Rickaby and Miss Lawson in two straight sets. The latter pair never got settled down, while the Leeming sisters, combining excellently, speedily put an end to the rallies with well-placed strokes, both volleying with precision and making but few mistakes.

Once again in the mixed doubles Miss M. Leeming was on the winning side, when, with J. S. Proctor, they beat Miss Leighton and Bean by 6-2, 6-3. In this match much of the credit for the win belongs to Proctor, who displayed frequent accuracy in his volleying and was safe in all departments of the game, his service being steadier than at any time throughout the tournament. Bean, who was feeling the effects of his single match, occasionally was brilliant at the net, but he and his partner did not combine as well as in their previous matches. Proctor and Miss Leeming, on the contrary, made an excellent couple and Proctor was probably playing better tennis than he has ever played before in a mixed doubles.

The Match of the Day

The gentlemen's doubles provided the most interesting match of the day, and the one which aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the spectators. It was eventually won by Gordon and Westwood by three sets to one from their opponents, Bean and Quayle. The latter took the first set by 6-4 and fought hard throughout, but Gordon and Westwood, who grew steadier as the game progressed, always seemed to have the match safely in hand after the initial set. Gordon especially, who got his full share of the work and score, was especially safe in the last two sets and much of the credit for the victory belongs to him. Westwood, who is always consistent, was frequently in evidence with his side line placements and well directed volleys to his opponents' feet. Of the losers both played well and were especially good in their lobbing to the base line when they had drawn their opponents to the net. On several occasions Bean ended rallies with a carefully executed overhead stroke feet out of the way of the racquets of his opponents, and Quayle, if not severe enough, was for the most part sound with his volleying game, except in the cases of smashes, which he frequently put out. He is a player who has shown consistent improvement in his form during the tournament and he gives promise of proving an acquisition to the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, of which he is now a member.

Consolation Singles

The ladies' consolation singles was won by Mrs. V. Knox, of the Victoria Club, after a strenuous match in the final with Mrs. Evans (Kingston Street), which went to three sets, the score in each being 6-4. Mrs. Knox played in her usual consistent form, and both these players are to be congratulated on their showing in the tournament. The gentlemen's consolation singles was won by J. F. Meredith, who beat the youthful J. Cunningham in two sets.

At the conclusion of the matches the prizes were presented by J. G. Brown, secretary of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, and first vice-president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association. In a neat speech Mr. Brown complimented the Kingston Street Club on the manner in which the tournament was conducted, making special laudatory reference to the official referee, Mr. W. W. Parkes, who also acted as secretary of the tournament, and was indefatigable in his efforts to make it a success throughout the week. Mr. Brown praised the excellent condition of the courts during the week's play, and in this connection had words of praise for J. S. Butterworth, the groundsman. He urged that, since the clay court championships of the city were now to be made an annual affair, junior championships should be included, as that was the way to encourage and develop tennis talent. The tournament was brought to a happy conclusion by the singing of "God Save the King."

In connection with the tournament a special word of praise is due to Mrs. M. B. Foster and an energetic committee of ladies from the Kingston Street Club, who looked after the tea arrangements during the week. They provided an excellent service, which was much appreciated by the many visitors to the courts throughout the tournament.

In future it is proposed by the Kingston Street Club to make the clay court championships an annual event, which will prove second only in importance in local tennis to the B.C. championships held on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The local championships, it is hoped, will prove a factor in finding and developing tennis players of promise. In the tournnment just concluded, as well as the large entry from the Victoria Club, and from the Kingston Club, entries were received from the Armadale, C.P.R., Garrison and James Bay Clubs, and from the University Military School. The majority of the players from these smaller clubs only need practice in experienced company to improve their game rapidly. Next year it is hoped that the entries in this tournament will be more representative still, and since the event is also open to outside players, there will be more than local interest sustained.

Interest Sustained

Although the entry list of 180 was larger than expected, there was no real difficulty experienced in having the matches played off. It was proved that a much larger entry list could be accommodated, interest was sustained throughout, and there were a sufficient number of upsets to leave the personnel of the finalists always more or less in doubt up to Friday last. Bean, of James Island, undoubtedly proved the dark horse of the tournament. His playing, and also that of Miss Tatlow and Westwood, of Vancouver, added zest to the tournament. Many of the Victoria and Kingston Street players also developed unexpected strength. While there were a few outstanding players, the average of the entry list was such as to provide enjoyable tennis for all, and the consolation events resulted in some evenly contested matches.

The detailed results of yesterday's play were as follows:

Ladies' Singles

Miss Marjorie Leeming (Victoria) beat Miss Lawson (Victoria), 7-5, 6-3. (For the challenge cup presented by the Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance in the Provincial Government.)

Gentlemen's Singles

V. Westwood (Vancouver) beat B. C. Bean (James Island), 6-0, 6-1, 11-9. (For the challenge cup presented by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.)

Ladies' Doubles

Miss Marjorie and Miss Hope Leeming (Victoria) beat Mrs. Rickaby and Miss Lawson (Victoria), 6-1, 6-0. (For the challenge cup presented by The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.)

Gentlemen's Doubles

V. Westwood (Vancouver) and D. M. Gordon (Victoria) beat Bean (James Island) and Quayle (Victoria), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. (For the challenge cup presented by Wright & Ditson-Victor Company.)

Mixed Doubles

Miss M. Leeming and J. S. Proctor (Victoria) beat Miss Leighton (Kingston Street) and Bean (James Island), 6-2, 6-3. (For the challenge cup presented by Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd., Victoria, B.C.)

Ladies' Consolation Singles

(Semi-Final)

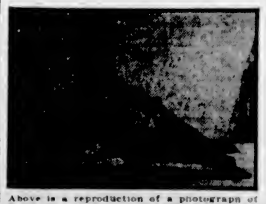
Mrs. Knox (Victoria) beat Miss Cass (Kingston Street), 8-6, 6-1.

Final

Mrs. Knox (Victoria) beat Mrs. Evans (Kingston Street), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Gentlemen's Consolation Singles

J. F. Meredith beat J. Cunningham (Victoria), 6-2, 7-5.



Above is a reproduction of a photograph of Brightsye, the fine homing pigeon owned by W. E. Bryan, of 2642 Scott Street, which beat all Victoria and Vancouver Island birds entered in the recent pigeon derby over an airline flight of 459 miles. The bird has a record of having flown 133 miles as a youngster, 423 miles as a yearling, 550 miles as a two-year-old, and 459 miles as a three-year-old. Not only was this bird first of all Victoria and Vancouver Island birds in the race mentioned, but it was second in the Province, winning T. Broad's silver cup and Scott & Peden's gold medal, also J. C. Grant's gold medal and cash prizes of $10 given by J. V. Forden, of Seattle, and $5 by J. W. Bland, winning a total of $15. The mother of this bird is one of F. Beasom's Thoroughbred birds, imported from England. The father was bred by T. Naylor, of Nanaimo. Both of its parents have flown 500 miles twice.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

NIAGARA - ON - THE - LAKE, Ont., Aug. 26.—Lindlay Murray, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., won the international tennis singles today by defeating W. L. Bruneau, of Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Harry Bickle, the Canadian champion, defeated Miss McDonald, 6-2, 6-3, in the ladies' event.

Col. Foulkes, of Kingston, and Captain Taylor, of Toronto, won the All-Canadian doubles from D. R. McKenzie and B. A. Purkiss, of Toronto, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

BOSTON TENNIS HALTED BY RAIN

Finals of American Doubles Championship Are Postponed Until Monday—No Games Yesterday

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—The meeting between the crack doubles combinations of America and Australia, W. T. Tilden II and Vincent Richards, playing through champions, and Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, Antipodean Davis Cup players, for the national lawn tennis doubles championship, was postponed today until Monday because of rain.

The rain caused the postponement of all play for today, and the national veterans' doubles championship will be decided in New York probably at the time of the Davis Cup meetings.

Holcomb Ward, of New York, and Dwight F. Davis, of Washington, donor of the cup that bears his name, one of the teams that won its way to final rounds, obtained the consent of J. D. E. Jones and A. W. Ingraham, of Providence, the other finalists, to defer decisions.

The postponement made necessary the default of Mrs. F. H. Godfrey, of Boston, and Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, to Miss Helen Wills, the girl player from Berkeley, Cala., and Howard O. Kinsey in the championship tournament. The latter will now meet Mrs. Mallory and W. T. Tilden II, respectively the national women's and men's singles champions, in the final round for the mixed doubles title. This event and the national junior and boys' singles finals, together with the final match in the women's singles tournament in which Mrs. Mallory and Miss Wills are the survivors, will be played Monday afternoon also.

VICTORIA DOGS WIN AT VANCOUVER SHOW

Bob Genge Cleans Up With His Pointers, and Other Local Fanciers Are Successful

Victoria dogs secured their share of the prizes at the Vancouver Exhibition, under the well-known judge, J. Fletcher, of Calgary. Notable was R. Genge's success with his pointers. He was awarded both winners for dogs and bitches. Mr. O. Barton also was on top with his smooth fox terrier, "Victoria Boy." Ch. Strathisla Performer, the cocker spaniel owned by A. W. Forbes, was again unbeaten. H. Dodd's "Merston Bantam" was awarded best wire-haired fox terrier. C. Goodwin also did well with both his Irish setter and pointer puppy.

Awards

Ch. Burnside Sportsman, R. Genge, winners and best opposite sex.

Burnside Patsy, R. Genge, winners and best pointer in show.

Victoria Boy, O. Barton, winners.

Strathisla Performer, A. W. Forbes, winners.

Strathisla Lady Lustre, A. W. Forbes, second.

Victoria Girl, F. W. Young, second.

"Merston Bantam," H. Dodds, winners and best fox terrier.

C. Goodwin, "Killarney Kim," winners and best in show.

"Victoria Beauty II," C. Goodwin, first puppy and first novice.

Mrs. Cowie and Mrs. McCoy also won ribbons with their Pekingese.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Results of league soccer football games in the Old Country today follow:

First Division

Liverpool, 5; Arsenal, 2.
Aston Villa, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 0.
Chelsea, 1; Birmingham, 1.
Preston N.E., 3; Bolton W., 1.
Burnley, 2; West Bromwich, 0.
Tottenham, 1; Cardiff City, 1.
Newcastle U., 2; Everton, 0.
Sheffield U., 2; Manchester City, 0.
Nottingham F., 1; Sunderland, 0.
Oldham, 4; Stoke, 1.

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington, 2; Darlington, 1.
Bradford, 6; Nelson, 2.
Chesterfield, 2; Barrow, 1.
Crewe A., 0; Rochdale, 1.
Durham City, 1; Southport, 1.
Grimsby Town, 4; Wrexham, 0.
Halifax Town, 2; Lincoln City, 1.
Tranmiere, 1; Staley Bridge, 1.
Walsall, 2; Hartlepool, 2.
Wiganboro, 6, Ashington, 1.

Second Division, Scottish League

Arbroath, 0; Bathgate, 0.
Roxburn, 2; Cowdenbeath, 0.
Clydebank, 1; Queen's Park, 2.
Dunfermline, 3; Dumbarton, 0.
King's Park, 1; Forfar, 1.
Lochgelly, 0; Johnstone, 0.
Vale of Levon, 4; East Stirling, 3.
St. Johnstone, 0; Bonesa, 0.
Armadale, 3; Stenhouse Muir, 2
East Fife, 0; St. Bernard, 0.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

On Monday evening the Tyees and the Royals will play a Junior League baseball game at the Stadium. These two teams have met before, the Tyees winning the two games played. The Royals, however, are confident that they will turn the tables. If the Royals win, the Tyees will have to beat the Pirates to give the Royals a chance. But should the Tyees win they will still have a chance at the fast travelling Pirates, who are at present leading the league. The Royals will use Johnny Brown to pitch for them, while Benson will do the receiving. Bothwell will pitch for the Tyees and Rose will see that the base stealers are not given a chance. The teams will line-up as follows: Royals, Benson, catcher; Brown or White, pitcher; Robinson, first base; McNaughton, second base; Sallaway, short stop; Hilton, third base; Henley, left field; White, centre field; Chester, right field. Tyees: Rose, catcher; Bothwell, pitcher; Champion, first base; Passmore, second base; Hocking, shortstop; Belford, third base; Balcom, left field; McLennan, centre field, Stephens, right field.

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5 Bicycles at $15.00
4 Bicycles at $17.50
6 Bicycles at $22.50
9 Bicycles at $25.00
3 Bicycles at $27.50
7 Bicycles at $30.00
New English Bicycles at $37.50
English Racing Bicycle, $45.00
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Space will not permit us to go into detail, but we can assure you that you'll get extraordinary value.
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SISLER REMAINS AT HEAD OF BATTERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The race in the American League for batting honors continues to be a merry one with the veterans battling to overcome George Sisler, who is leading with .455. Ty Cobb, pilot of the Tigers, is trailing Sisler with an average of .400, and Tris Speaker, leader of the Indians, is next with .370. The remarkable hitting of Harry Heilman, of Detroit, the past week, placed him among the first four with an average of .353. The averages include Wednesday's games.

Hauser, the Athletics' first baseman, although he has played in only 75 games, made a wonderful showing during the week. From a position down around twentieth in the list, he boosted his average from .321 to .351 by making 17 hits in his last eight games. Sisler added three more bases to his string of thefts, and continues to set the pace for base stealers with 40. Williams is next with 32.

Other leading batters taking part in ninety or more games include:

Tobin, St. Louis, .336; Williams, St. Louis, .335; Schang, New York, .333; Galloway, Philadelphia, .330; Blue, Detroit, .330; Bassler, Detroit, .329.

Smashing out 13 hits in his last five games, Roger Hornsby, St. Louns, succeeded in widening the gap of 19 points that separated him from his rivals in the fight for the batting honors of the National League as compared with 11 points a week ago. Hornsby, if he maintains his present pace, will be in no danger of losing the league batting championship, and he apparently has the home run honors already tucked away.

Hornsby is batting .382, while Bigbee, of Pittsburg, his closest rival, is hitting .363. Grimes, of Chicago, is just a point behind Bigbee. Hornsby has hit 29 homers, with Williams, of Philadelphia, as his closest rival, with 18. "Hack" Miller, of Chicago, who has shown a liking for left-handed pitching, batted his way into fifth place in the list of leaders in hitting safely eight times in his last four games.

Max Carey, of Pittsburg, continues to lead in base stealing with 37. Other leading batters for 90 games or more include:

Hollocher, Chicago, .354; Miller, Chicago, .354; Carey, Pittsburg, .350; Kelly, New York, .344; Daubert, Cincinnati, .341; Walker, Philadelphia, .340; Johnston, Brooklyn, .337; Bancroft, New York, .337.

BOYS' SUITS
School Will Soon Be Opened
Buy Your Boy's Suit Here and Save Money
We have just received a large shipment of Boys' Suits. They are strong, well made, the kind that stand the wear, and we have a large assortment of patterns for you to choose from. Good all-wool Suits at, each $9.75
Extra Trousers can be purchased for each suit if desired.
SPECIAL—See our Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits at, each $35.00
It will pay you to investigate
J. H. (Mickey) Richardson, Ltd.
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SPORTING NEWS

INCOGS SUFFER SEVERE DEFEAT

The Rest Swamp Pacific Coast Cricket Champions—Noble Scores Second Century in Two Days

After winning the Pacific Coast cricket championship handily without suffering a single defeat during the five days' play, the Incogs had to submit to a terrible revenge taken by the "Representative eleven of the other teams" at the Jubilee Hospital ground yesterday on the champions who had previously humbled them. "The Rest," to give them a shorter and more convenient name, were composed of five Olbs, two Cowichan and four Victoria players, just six of whom participated in the run-scoring orgy by which they swamped the unfortunate Incogs. The total scored by the winners was 323, which were amassed with only four wickets down when the innings was declared closed. In reply to this the Incogs were all out for 94.

The Incogs won the toss and put the other side in to bat on a good batter's wicket in brilliant weather. Possibly the Incogs' skipper was over-confident in the ability of his bowlers to trundle the opposing side out at a minimum expense, but, as the event proved, the policy of putting the other side in to bat, contrary to all traditions of the game, turned out disastrously, as the Incogs batsmen did not get their chance until they had spent a long day's leather-hunting in a broiling sun.

The score tells the story of the massacre with little need for further comment, except that mention should be made of the very fine innings played by Capt. Noble, who made his second century in two successive days' play. Leigh played a fine innings for his 88 and Grant, who was the other not out with Capt. Noble, when the innings was declared, once more distinguished himself with a brilliant batting performance. Sparks made a desperate effort to retrieve the fortunes of his side, hitting five fours, a six, a three, three twos and three singles in his 38, but could find nobody to stay with him against the bowling of Leighton and Wilkinson, which was good enough to have given the Incogs all they could do to make a score, even had they batted when they were fresh.

During the tea interval Captain Barkley, in the absence of Skipper Carr-Hilton, of the Cowichan eleven, presented the cup to the Incogs. The full score follows:

The Rest

N. F. Peters, b Sparks	18
A. D. Carr-Hilton, b Sparks	4
F. J. Peers, c R. Wenman, b Cobbett	28
F. H. Noble, not out	112
G. C. Grant, not out	51
R. Leigh, run out	88
Extras	21
Total for 4 wickets	323

G. Thom, G. Wilkinson, H. A. Goward, A. Leighton and C. Peel did not bat.

University Incogs

G. H. Kinch, b Wilkinson	1
Col. Goodday, b Wilkinson	18
R. Wenman, b Leighton	7
Major Cobbett, b Wilkinson	1
H. Bunting, c Thom, b Leighton	15
H. H. Allen, c and b Wilkinson	0
F. A. Sparks, not out	38
J. Wenman, b Wilkinson	0
Eden Quainton, c Leighton, b Wilkinson	0
H. F. Hewett, b Leighton	4
A. G. Tracy, run out	8
Extras	11
Total	94

Bowling Analysis

The Rest's innings—	O.	W.	R.
Sparks	17	2	66
Tracy	18	0	78
Cobbett	13	1	78
R. Wenman	11	0	55
Goodday	3	0	15
Quainton	2	0	10
Incogs' innings—			
Leighton	15.6	4	38
Wilkinson	16	5	45

JUNIOR BASEBALL AT STADIUM TOMORROW

At the Stadium on Monday night a good ball game is promised when the Royals and Tyees fight it out to see which team enters the playoff with the Pirates. A win for the Royals assures them of second place, with a possible chance of playing the Pirates for the leadership. If the Tyees win they are assured of a chance to win the league. For the Royals, Art White is expected to do the twirling. The Tyees will depend on their "old reliable," Jeff Bothwell, to keep the Royals in check. The game is to start at 6:45 p.m., and all the players are requested to be on hand at 6:30.

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

LONDON, Aug. 26.—In the county cricket match between Middlesex and Kent, Hendren scored 277, not out for Middlesex, which was the highest score of his career, and the highest recorded this season. The season's record was 249, scored by Hardinge for Kent against Leicester. The record for the Lord's grounds is 278, made by William Ward, of the Marylebone Club, against Norfolk in 1820. Middlesex won on the first innings.

CARABOSSE SHOWS HER CLASS AGAIN

Wins Handicap at Brighouse Carrying 131 Pounds—Cafeteria Is Best Pay for Lucky Backers

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26.—Carabosse, the property of the Prince of Wales, and a product of his ranch on the prairies, but racing here under the colors of J. Franklin, showed her class again at the opening of Brighouse this afternoon. Shouldering what looked almost an impossible load of 131 pounds, she won very easily in the Tyee handicap against twelve other steeds.

The large majority of speculators at the track thought enough of the mare to back her, and as a result she paid only $3.75 for a $2 ticket to win.

In the first race Anita K was disregarded by the pickers and romped home 19.55 for a straight ticket.

Cafeteria paid $22.10 in the seventh race.

Summary of Results

First race—1, Anita K, $19.55, $5.70, $3.60; 2, Elmer W, $3.10, $2.55; 3, Darrel J, $4.50.

Second race—1, Toralde, $3.50, $3.15, $2.70; 2, Little One, $8.50, $4.05; 3, Bessie Young, $3.50.

Third race—1, Yorkshire Relish, $4.90, $2.50, $2.60; 2, Benmore, $2.40, $2.40; 3, Royal Irish, $4.90.

Fourth race—1, Captain Clover, $5.65, $3.50, $2.65; 2, Florence Deen, $3.25, $2.55; 3, Nellie Harper, $3.10.

Fifth race, Derby Trial, one and one-eighth miles—1, Carabosse, $3.75, $3.20, $2.90; 2, Woodie Montgomery, $12.65, $7.40; 3, Marcello Boy, $3.25.

Sixth race—1, Bill Blackwell, $8.00, $4.20, $3.00; 2, Colonel Boyle, $5.65, $3.50; 3, Jerry, $3.50.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—1, Cafeteria, $22.10, $11.20, $5.90; 2, York Lassie, $15.25, $8.70; 3, Tom Brooks, $4.05.

Overnight Entries

Monday, August 28.—First race, Hamilton purse, $500, for Western Canadian bred horses, maiden, all ages, five furlongs—Barney, Turkish Delight, Daring Rose, Okan Bell, Yorkshire Maid, Star of Dawn, Tulameen, Prairie Rose.

Second race, Blue Bonnets claiming purse, $500, for three-year-olds and over, five and one-half furlongs—Will o' the Wisp, Review, Miss Hilarity, Martha E, Bellflower, Victor F, Valentine Lady, Ruth Harrigan, Olympiad, Ponza Ray, Louvain, Mary D.

Third race, Belmont Park claiming purse, $500, for three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs—Roscoe Goose, She Will, Volma, Flash of Steel, Lady Small, Armador Valley, Viola Park, Muriel's Pet, Lady Bourbon, Klaskina, Toyon, Helen Major.

Fourth race, Woodbine claiming purse, $500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Honest George, Money, John Jr., Prairie, Orleans Girl, Northshore, Miss Ouri, Tawasentsa, Bittern, Velvet, Smiling Maggie, Black Track.

Fifth race, Connaught Park claiming purse, $500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Humma, Hugo K Asher, Colonel Snider, Sky Man, Sam Hill, Little Abe, Mike Dixon, Balsy, Brolaski, George Muehlebach, I. W. Harper, Desert Rose.

Sixth race, Saratoga claiming purse, $500, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth—Reydo, Hay, Conichon, Miss Herrman, Missoula, Caamano, Lorena Moss.

Seventh race, Tia Juana claiming purse, $500, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards—Deckhand, Gift, Tom Brooks, Day of Wrath, Weinland, Weiga, Cobrita, Cork, Alwick Bobolinks, Double Van, George James.

AUDREY GRIFFIN WINS BIG RACE

V.I.A.A. Star Captures Long Distance Swim for Eighth Successive Time — Tom Wellburn Did Well

Audrey Griffin, the V. I. A. A. star swimmer, yesterday afternoon won the "Through Victoria Swim," from the Causeway to the Gorge Bridge, a distance of approximately three miles, for the eighth successive year, having won this annual fixture on every occasion in which she has competed.

Miss Griffin didn't have any walk-away, for Tommy Welburn, the promising lad from the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, gave her a hard race, the result of which was very much in doubt up until the last leg of the course was entered. These two competitors, who were far ahead of the other contestants, swam neck and neck practically the whole way, until about three hundred yards from the finish, when Wellburn had the misfortune to take a cramp, which, of course, prevented him from having any chance to win the event, Miss Griffin capturing the race with a margin of less than one minute in time.

Gracie Wellburn, of the V. A. S. C., finished third in line, completing the required distance in 1 hour 10 1-6 minutes. Fourth place was gained by Johnny Larsen, of the Y. M. C. A., who swam the course in 1 hour 16 min. 32 secs. Ten swimmers started in the race, two of the competitors, Hickling, V. I. A. A., and Bird, of Yarrows, dropping out at the Johnson Street bridge owing to cramps. Eight swimmers finished at the city landing at the Gorge.

Admirable Conditions

The beautiful weather and the fine temperature of the water assisted in making the race a most successful affair. The event, which was held under the auspices of The Victoria Daily Times, was witnessed by a large number of spectators, who viewed the start and watched the progress of the race from the Causeway, while many sporting enthusiasts were also on the Johnson Street and Point Ellice bridges to see the contestants on their journey towards the Gorge.

From the time that the race was started by Archie Wills, sporting editor of The Times, until the leading swimmers reached the first G. T. P. pier, the swimmers were more or less bunched, although Audrey Griffin, Tommy Welburn, Gracie Wellburn and John Larsen were some distance ahead of the others. From then on, Miss Griffin and Wellburn went into the lead, with Miss Wellburn and Larsen fighting valiantly for third place. When the Johnson Street bridge was passed, Audrey Griffin and Tommy Wellburn were swimming a dead heat for first place.

Each of the leaders gained but very little on one another during the time that Point Ellice bridge was left behind and the Elks' Club quarters at the Gorge were reached by them. Then Wellburn suffered a cramp and this threw him behind, although he continued the race until the end. Audrey Griffin was given loud cheers as she finished, while the other swimmers, as they touched the landing at the Gorge, were accorded much applause.

Archie Wills Presents Awards

The prizes were presented to the winning competitors by Archie Wills. Miss Griffin won The Times Perpetual Challenge Cup for the third successive time, and she will hold this trophy for the next twelve months. She also received a handsome silver cup, which she will retain permanently. The next three to finish were also given cups, and the last three to cross the final line were presented with silver medals.

A large number of boats and canoes followed the swimmers through the Gorge waters, while many were on hand at the Gorge to see the finish of the event. The J. B. A. A. very kindly offered the use of its quarters on Belleville Street for dressing purposes, the invitation being accepted and made use of.

Those who acted as officials of the race were:

Referee—Dan O'Sullivan, J.B.A.A.

Announcer—W. H. Davies, V.I.A.A.

Judges—William Hudson, Y.M.C.A.; Ernie Stock, Elks' A.S.C., and Dick Bird, V.A.S.C.

Starter—Archie Wills

Clerk of the course—Capt. Hansen.

Timekeepers—Johnny Wenger and Clarence Johns.

Doctor—Dr. Morris Thomas.

Results and Times

The results of the race, with the times of the various swimmers, follow:

1. Audrey Griffin (V.I.A.A.), 1 hr. 6 mins. 49 2-5 secs.
2. Tommy Wellburn (V.A.S.C.), 1 hr. 7 mins. 48 secs.
3. Gracie Wellburn (V.A.S.C.), 1 hr. 10 mins. 10 secs.
4. Johnny Larsen (Y.M.C.A.), 1 hr. 16 mins. 32 secs.
5. Andrew M. Smith (V.A.S.C.), 1 hr. 23 1-2 mins.
6. C. Ross (Elks' A.S.C.), 1 hr. 24 1-2 mins.
7. E. S. Goyette (Royal Oak), 1 hr. 27 mins. 40 secs.
8. Florrie Gates (V.A.S.C.), 1 hr. 34 mins. 50 secs.

BABY GAR WINS IN STRAIGHT HEATS AND BREAKS THE RECORD

HAMILTON, Aug. 26.—Establishing a new world's record for the event, and making it three straight heats, Baby Gar III, owned and driven by Commodore Garwood, of Detroit, captured the Allison Fisher trophy in the international regatta today.

RAIN AT POUGHKEEPSIE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Aug. 26.—The Grand Circuit races were called off today because of rain. The horses will be shipped to Readville.

—Photo Joseph Clegg

PORT ALBERNI, Aug. 26.—The tame black bear at Sproat Lake, which is attracting a lot of attention from the tourists and visitors to the lake. It will eat out of hand now, and shows no timidity, but resents any attempt to get playful with it. When any launch or boat approaches its home near the beach, it at once appears to see what is doing in the food line. The other day a local logging contractor offered it a bottle of beer, but it apparently did not know how to manipulate the bottle. On pouring the beer into a tin, the bear lapped it up with avidity and showed plainly that it could do with some more. Some very fine photos have been obtained, in various positions, on the end of a log, fishing in the water for some apples that were thrown to it, ambling along the beach, feeding out of a packet of Kellogg's cornflakes, eating from the hand, and various other unique snapshots.

FORESTERS' SPORTS

BIG MEETING WILL BE HELD ON LABOR DAY

Will Commemorate Foundation of Court Here Fifty Years Ago—Parade, Banquet and Dance

Entries have already started to come in for the open events on the programme of sports to be held on Labor Day, September 4, at the Stadium, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Ancient Order of Foresters on the Pacific Coast, Court Vancouver having been instituted in Victoria by charter bearing date October 11, 1872.

Proceedings will open with a grand parade, which will leave Quadra and Pandora Streets for the Stadium at 1:45 p.m., the sports being timed to start at 2:30. In the evening a banquet will be held at 6:30, followed by a grand dance at the Armories at 9 p.m. A number of Victoria's well-known amateur entertainers will take part in the entertainment programme, interspersed with the toasts at the banquet, including Tom Obee, the inimitable comic song artist; H. Hollins, reciter; R. B. Law, violinist, and Mrs. F. White, vocalist. Toasts will include the A.O.F. Court Vancouver, No. 5755; the Provincial Government, which is to be proposed by H. C. Hall, K.C., and replied to by Premier Oliver; the City of Victoria, to which Mayor Marchant will reply; the Juveniles and the Visitors.

The fact that Arthur Manson is director of the sports meet is in itself sufficient guarantee of a well-ordered meeting. Associated with him as officials will be Jas. W. Wallis, as starter; S. Hughes, clerk of course; E. Matthews, H. C. Wiffen and F. W. Jenkins, finish judges; F. H. Williams and Geo. Down, tape officials; A. R. Colby, prize clerk; R. B. Law, scorer; Alex. Johnston, G. S. Creed and H. L. Doidge, equipment; T. B. Veitch, marshal; G. I. Warren, announcer and John Fry, Chief of Police, and W. S. Maguire, Y.M.C.A. physical instructor, timekeepers.

The meet is being held under the sanction of the B.C.A.A.U., and amateur cards may be obtained from Mr. Arthur Manson.

The full programme of sports follows:

Programme of Sports

Five mile marathon, leaves Stadium at 2:30 and return, go twice around.

Girls' race under 6 years of age, handicap.

Boys' race under 6 years of age, handicap.

Girls' race 6 years to 8 years inclusive, handicap.

Boys' race 6 years to 8 years inclusive, handicap.

100 yards, handicap.

Girls race 9 years to 11 years inclusive, handicap.

Boys' race 9 years to 11 years inclusive, handicap.

Married ladies' race, 75 yards.

100 yards dash. (Foresters Only.)

Three-legged race, gents.

Single ladies' race, 18 years and over, 80 yards.

Girls' race, 12 years to 14 years inclusive, handicap.

Boys' race, 12 years to 14 years inclusive, handicap.

220 yards, handicap.

Relay race, Juvenile Foresters under 18 years of age. (Inter.-Court.)

100 yards, gents 30 to 39 years, handicap 2 feet per year.

Hobble skirt race, gents.

Tug-of-war, preliminary, 8 men to a team, 12-ft. pull.

Girls' race, 15 years to 17 years inclusive, handicap.

Boys' race, 15 years to 17 years inclusive, handicap.

Sack race, ladies, 50 yards.

440 yards, handicap.

Relay race, (fraternal societies).

80 yards, gents, 40 years to 49 years inclusive, handicap, 2 feet per year.

Three-legged race, ladies.

Tug-of-war, semi-finals.

Walking contest, blindfolded.

Relay race (ex-service men's organizations).

Wheelbarrow race, lady wheeler.

Tug-of-war, final.

One mile race.

80 yards, gents, 50 years and over, handicap 2 feet per year.

Highland Dancing — Highland Fling, Sword Dance and Irish Jig.

Grand Tombola—First prize 1 barrel Royal Household Flour (Scott & Peden). Ticket given to each lady entering the gate.

RESULTS OF MAINLAND INTERCLUB TENNIS

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26.—The Star Reynolds tennis trophy returned to the keeping of the Vancouver Tennis Club this evening, when its representatives defeated those of the Laurel Club by three matches to two. Verley defeated both Peers and Milne in the singles, while Richards beat Peers, but was beaten by Milne. Milne and Peers won the doubles from Verley and Greaves, of Vancouver.

Results:

Doubles—Milne and Peers beat Verley and Greaves, 7-5, 6-3.

Singles—Verley beat Peers, 7-5, 6-1.

Milne beat Richards, 7-5, 6-2.

Verley beat Milne, 6-2, 6-4.

Richards beat Peers, 6-2, 6-2.

Armless men may write by using a disc strapped to the chest from which an arm extends.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

Saturday's Games

NATIONAL

At Cincinnati: First game—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	9	1
Cincinnati	5	7	3

Batteries—Hoolihan, McNamara and O'Neill; Rixey and Hargraves.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	10	1
Cincinnati	2	8	0

Batteries—Oeschger, Braxton, Gowdie, Gibson; Donahue and Wingo, Hargrave.

At Pittsburgh—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	8	11	0
Pittsburgh	7	14	0

Batteries—Decatur, Mamaux and Miller; Morrison and Schmidt.

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	5	0
Chicago	0	4	3

Batteries—Meadows and Henline; Aldridge and Hartnett.

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	10	1
St. Louis	7	8	0

Batteries—Scott, Ryan, Jonnard, J. Barnes and Snyder, Smith; Doak, Norris and Clemons, Ainsmith.

AMERICAN

At Philadelphia—First game postponed, rain.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	15	0
Philadelphia	0	8	3

Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Heimach, Harris, Eckart and Perkins.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	10	3
New York	9	13	3

Batteries—Wright, Bayne and Severeid; Meys and Schang.

At Washington—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	8	15	1
Washington	5	12	3

Batteries—Dauss and Bassler; Zachary, Brillheart and Gharrity.

At Boston—Double header, Cleveland-Boston, postponed, rain.

COAST

At Sacramento—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	5	15	1
Sacramento	1	7	0

Batteries—Hughes and Daly; Prough, Fittery and Stanage, Cook.

At Salt Lake—	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	10	11	1
Salt Lake	11	15	0

Batteries—See, Alten and Yelle; Blaeholder, McCabe, Thurston and Aafinson.

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	0	5	0
Vernon	1	4	0

Batteries—Yarison and King; James and Murphy.

At Oakland: First game—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	3	12	1
Oakland	4	7	1

Batteries—Schupp, Jacobs and Adams; Krause and Mitze.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	4	7	3
Oakland	0	7	1

Batteries—Jacobs and Adams; Eley and Mitze.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 9-5; Louisville, 5-1.
Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 9.
Columbus, 5-0; Indianapolis, 3-3.
St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 11.

INTERNATIONAL

Newark, 5-5; Toronto, 7-4.
Jersey City, 1-5; Buffalo, 4-8.
Baltimore, 1-7; Syracuse, 5-4.
Reading, 4-5; Rochester, 5-5.

WESTERN

Denver, 2-8; St. Joseph, 3-15.
Sioux City, 4; Tulsa, 5.
Omaha, 4, Wichita, 13.
Oklahoma City, at Des Moines, called end second, rain.

STAN PATRICK HAS CLOSE CALL

Plunges Through Fence and Drops Twenty Feet in Motor Race—Two Similar Accidents at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26.—Driver L. Olsen, Victoria, and his mechanic, Stan Patrick, while driving a Ford special in the Hastings Park races this afternoon miraculously escaped death when their machine tore through the fencing while rounding a curve and dropped about 20 feet on top of a heap of stones and stumps. Neither man was seriously injured. Stan Patrick is a brother of Frank and Lester Patrick, managers of the Vancouver and Victoria hockey teams, respectively.

A second automobile accident occurred in the last auto race of the day, when C. J. Jobe, driver of a Ford Special in the 25-mile event, crashed through the fence as he rounded a curve and plunged over the 20-foot embankment. Jobe also escaped unhurt.

LACROSSE GAME IS WON BY NANAIMO

Garrison Secured Big Lead at Start but Finally Succumbed—Score Ten to Eight

NANAIMO, Aug. 26.—Nanaimo defeated the Victoria Garrison lacrosse team from Work Point this evening to the tune of 10-8, in an exhibition game played on Central Sports Ground. The game, which started all in a rush so far as the Tommies from Work Point were concerned, had the appearance of being rather a one-sided affair, for when it had been going only about ten minutes, Victoria had pierced the hemp for four tallies, all of which were through individual plays.

With a lead of four goals, the visiting team no doubt thought they had rather an easy nut to crack, but when the final whistle sounded and they found themselves at the bottom of a 10-8 score, the smile of victory was on the faces of the opposing players.

The crowd, which was rather small, seemed downhearted in the first part of the game, but when Edmonds scored the first tally for his team with about 50 seconds to go for the end of the first quarter, the applause from the grandstand completely overwhelmed the shrill sound of the umpire's whistle.

In the second quarter, the home boys seemed to get located, and in this quarter they scored four times. Botley and Woods netted once each, while Wilson caught the Garrison goalie napping twice. For the Garrison, Coulter added another tally to their total, making the score five all. With the score tied, the crowd never seemed to tire, and their applause seemed a great asset to the home team.

In the third quarter things were fairly even, with each team adding another couple to its total, making the score seven all.

In the last and deciding quarter both teams came out determined to fight for victory, and the locals scored three goals in quick succession, Woods scoring once and Botley twice in quick succession. The Garrison only added one to their total, this time Coulter scoring, and when the final whistle sounded the figures stood 10-8 in favor of Nanaimo.

The local team deserves credit for the showing made, and with a little more practice there is no doubt they will make a hard team to beat.

The teams lined up as follows:

Garrison		Nanaimo
Simpson	Goal	Rosswall
Redgrave	Point	Dykes
McGregor	Cover point	Perry
Wingert	1st Defence	Brown
Farrell	2nd Defence	Carthew
Russell	3rd Defence	Hall
Hayden	Centre	Wardill
Moore	3rd Home	Caine
Hussleton	2nd Home	J. Wilson
Coulter	1st Home	Botley
Lochard	Outside Home	Edmunds
Nedeau	Inside Home	E. Wilson

SHAMROCKS WIN IN EASTERN LACROSSE

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—Shamrocks defeated Ottawa, 12-7 in the Eastern Amateur Lacrosse League game played here this afternoon. Ottawa was outclassed at all stages of the game.

"You'll Like Our Clothes."
—Rgd.

Stop!

A Limited Number of Pure Silk Bandene Handkerchiefs in attractive Madder print shades go on sale at this store Monday morning. Reg. $3.50 values, will clear at

$2.50

O'Connell's
LIMITED
Temporary Premises:
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Opposite Postoffice

The Oldsmobile Eight

has a sturdy, well built frame, seven inches deep and two inches wide.

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"A LITTLE AND GOOD" is the slogan or motto of the house of HAIG & HAIG. It suggests moderation as well as quality. It does not mean that when you call for "a little and good" that you will get a less quantity. It means that one glass of "a little and good" is an adequate and pleasing stimulant.

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"The memory of that excellent spirit lingers with me still."

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GRAND CABARET AIDS BILLY MUIR

Swimming Association, Assisted by Generous Artists, Stage Affair at Westholme Hotel Last Night

That Billy Muir, who sustained serious injuries a few weeks ago in a spectacular diving performance at the Gorge is immensely popular with his friends and fellow-members of the V.I.A.A., was a well-demonstrated fact when last night at the Westholme between seven and eight hundred friends and admirers assembled to attend the cabaret given in aid of the "Billy Muir Fund." A good indication of the success of the affair is gathered from the announcement made by the conveners of the cabaret late last night, that the performance will be repeated next Saturday night, under the same conditions, when it is hoped the hundreds who were turned away from the doors, owing to insufficient space, will be able to attend the function, and at the same time leave material evidence of their sympathy with the unfortunate diver.

Messrs. T. Locke and Tommy Dunderdale, managers of the Westholme Hotel, together with all the artists, and those who assisted with the cabaret gave their services gratis for the entertainment, and the hall was filled with guests who thoroughly enjoyed the delightful cabaret programme convened, and successfully carried out under the personal supervision of Mr. Gordon Gibson. Mrs. R. Currie and Miss Edna Currie, representing the V.I.A.A., worked most energetically throughout the evening, and were the originators of the idea, which materialized with such splendid results.

Generous Contributors

Charming decorations from the Rosary Shop enhanced the beauty of the ensemble, while Messrs. Locke and Dunderdale also gave lavishly of decorations for the hall. The Westholme four-piece orchestra, under the leadership of Bert Zala, rendered excellent dance music and Mr. W. H. Davies played the accompaniments for the various "turns," which were all most heartily applauded.

The cabaret opened with an Indian Nautch Dance, performed by Miss Bernice Ruddock and completed amid a burst of hand-clapping; songs followed by Mrs. Sheppard, "Smile Through Your Tears," which was followed as an encore by "A Night in Bohemia." Two pupils of Madame Vaida next charmed the spectators in a minuet, Misses Rita Ornesten and Helen Nicholson.

Miss Roberta Balcom, whose unquestionable dancing ability and grace were loudly acclaimed with appreciation by all, appeared in an Egyptian dance, after which Madame Vaida, the well-known and greatly admired Parisian danseuse, assisted by Mr. Gordon Gibson, swept the audience by storm in her realistic representation of an Apache dance.

Mr. Hammond, of the Royal Victoria Theatre, was applauded at the finish of his song, "Stumbling."

Leon Leonidoff and Florence Rogge, the Russian dancers who have made such a favorabe impression on the Victoria public in their visit at the Capitol Theatre, again captivated their audience in their Spanish Tango dance.

Nothing but the highest praise can be given to the grand cabaret, which was not only one of outstanding success, but which contained a programme of exceptional merit, and the refreshments, served by the Westholme Hotel, were of the most delicious nature.

PRIZE FIGHT ENDS; NEAR-RIOT STARTS

Mike Collins Starts Row With Fulton's Party After Miske Had Landed Kayo

ST. PAUL, Aug. 26.—An investigation by the state boxing commission was reported under way today into an aftermath of the Miske-Fulton bout here last night, in which Mike Collins, former manager of Fulton, was the centre of a set-to featuring Fulton and his seconds.

While Fulton sat somewhat dazed in his corner after Miske had knocked him out after two minutes of fighting in the first round, Collins leaped into the ring and crossing to Fulton, made a remark that prompted Fulton's brother and second, Whitey Fulton, to rush at Collins. Close on Whitey's heels came Fulton himself, his long arms swinging like flails as he attempted to beat down Collins, who no wis manager for Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight.

Gibbons, who had been at the ringside when Collins leaped through the ropes, was about to intervene when a host of seconds, Referee Barton, ringside fans and police subdued the miniature riot and escorted Fulton to his dressing room. In the melee someone hit Gibbons, and today the "phantom" was trying to learn his identity.

BARCELONA, Aug. 26.—Angelo Pestana, director of the Socialist organ Solidaridard Obrera, and noted syndicalist leader, after being shot by unknown assassins last night and wounded in six places, is dying today in a hospital at Manresa, thirty miles from here.

DINGHY RACING

Lack of Wind Hampers Yachtsmen at Cadboro Bay—Devonian Cup Points

All idea of sailing two races was abandoned yesterday afternoon at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club owing to the lack of breeze.

When the starting gun boomed out at 3 o'clock the six competing dinghies floundered solemnly over the line, not a breath of air in the sails or anywhere else in the vicinity. Fifteen minutes later, however, a faint breeze seemed to waft from the north, causing much excitement amongst the skippers and their crews.

Mr. E. P. Ashe, in the Vera, pulled ahead for a short time, when Mr. W. M. Hotham, in the Puffin, took a long leg across the bay, picking up a miscellaneous breeze and rounding the Flower Island buoy first, keeping his lead and winning by forty seconds, with Mr. Dick in his wake sailing Mr. A. D. Creases' Zanka. Mr. Dick is a newcomer to the club and sailed an excellent race, adding much to the interest of the event.

Mr. E. P. Ashe followed third in Vera, Mr. Butler fourth in Kingfisher, Mr. K. F. Adams fifth in Mr. Musgrave's Grebe, and Mr. G. Downes sixth in Pixie.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Dick fouled the buoy off Flower Island owing to the set of the tide being exceptionally strong at that point, and thereby forfeits his points for the race.

The competitors for the Devonian Cup stand as follows: 1, Mr. Ashe, with 17 points; 2, Mr. Hotham, with 16 points; 3, Mr. Butler, with 7 points; 4, Mr. Downes, with 5 points, tying with Mr. Musgrave, who also has 5 points.

PARKER SUCCESSFUL IN CATCHING STUNT

DENVER, Aug. 26.—"Dixie" Parker, catcher of the Denver Western League baseball team, today caught a baseball dropped from a tower 335 feet high.

Parker caught the third ball dropped, the momentum almost throwing him off his feet. On his first try, Parker misjudged the speed of the ball, and it broke through his glove, bouncing fifty feet in the air. The second ball dropped wide. The attempt was made as the result of a wager between Parker and another member of the Denver team.

DOCTORS HOLD CUP

By winning from Seattle on the Colwood links yesterday, the Victoria physicians will hold for another year the cup which is played for annually by the members of the medical profession in Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria. Sixteen doctors made the trip over from Seattle to play here yesterday, and were entertained at dinner in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel last night by the Victoria players.

BRADY USED TO CADDY

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 26.—Another former caddie pushed his way into the circle of golf champions yesterday, when Mike Brady, Oakland Hills professional, finished the 72 holes of play in the Western open tournament over his home course with a score of 291, ten strokes better than his nearest competitor.

IMPROVED CHAIN PUMP

No form of engineering is more ancient and at the same time more fascinating than that connected with the raising of water. Primitive races had various ingenious ways of carrying out the operation, and some of our modern methods are in a direct line of evolution from appliances used many centuries ago. One of the most remarkable kinds of pump takes the form of an endless hain, the lower part of which dips into the water to be raised. When tha chain moves at a high speed the water gets caught up and carried to the top of the driving pulley. Primitive and inefficient as this method may seem, it is extremely convenient for many purposes and can be developed to give most satisfactory results. One of the latest firms uses a very special chain, carrying at right angles to its length spiral coils of steel wire which fit into each other in a most ingenious way. This arrangement enables an exceptionally large volume of water to be caught up. During a recent test made in London a chain of this kind, running at a speed of 840 feet per minute, raised 300 gallons per minute to a height of over 80 feet. The pump was driven by an electric motor of about 14 horsepower. The largest lift possible in one stage with this pump is about 350 feet. One advantage of the pump is tha ease and rapidity with which it can be installed. In one case the whola outfit was set up and started within five hours from the time that the various parts were delivered on the site. Not only water, bnt oils, liquid manure, and indeed any kind of semi-liquid or liquid can be raised with tha chain pump—which, by the way, is easily operated by unskilled labor.

THE OLD WEAVER

Last week-end as I circumnavigated in the vicinity of the old weaver's abode, the delayed graciousness of tha heavens was suddenly extended on the just and upon the unjust alike, and being caught in a sharp shower of rain I bethought me to seek refuge for a while with my estimable contriver of webs—tangible and intangible—more suo—cloth and conversation.

"Come inby, sir, come ye inbye. Ye'll no' tash onythin' but here. A wee tate o' wat'll no' hairm naethin' in here; plead it may dae some guid oothye tho'; for sair oo want it. An' hoo are ye? Ye're lookin' brawly, a bit shooerickle freshens a'thing up. See they shilples doon there at the sea-water edge rinnin' wi' half their clae's on their backs. Man, there an awfu' lot o' fowk noo-a-days gotten intae sic' a habit o' sittin' ona their hunkers—what wi' their motor cars an' a'—'et it taks the fear o' a guid drookin' tae mak' them mudge ava. Aye, man, it's a while sin' ye've been doon tae see me. A wis thinkin' o' ye ona the Twal'th. 'Deed it was owre bad tae let the glorious Twal'th gang bye an' naebody here a bit the wiscer. Not a sowl had I here tae ca' up the memory o' the graund days on the muirs we eused tae hae—be they legeetimate or no' legeetimate. A've ha'en lashins o' baith; a' the weavers whaur A bade I' they days wis poachers, mair or less. Gin oo wasna at the water i' the bye-'oors, oo maun hae oor' sport some ither gait. No' that oo thocht they war' muckle wrang i' tak'in' a hare or a fish, gyn oo gat the chance; daursay 't wis juist mair for the deevil's ain ploy that wis'n us, tae jook tha waiter baillies an' gemmies; an' mony a wat skin A gat owre the heid o't.

"Aye, man, ha'ed ye been doon earlier A'd liket rale weel tae toast the Twal'th again—we micht e'en hae raised a wee dram ona the occasion—they war aye plenty gaun when A eused tae cairry for the gentry i' the auld days.

"Aye, that was i' the days whan dukes an' a'body else walkit the muirs ona ther ain feet—nae sittin' ona their hunkers aback o' a divot butt—maister an' man, an' the dowgs workin' bonnie afore them. Yes, the' war mair soci'beeilty atween man an' maister i' they days, the twa-some trampin' the heather th'gither for whole days. Muckle A enjoyed it, an' great stores o' information A gat f'ae 'some o' the gentlemen, for, mind ye, efter a', man's a soci'bie cratur, an' whan the very proodest o' them's by their lane for a while—they thaw.

The Greyhounds

"Bit what A liket best o' a' wis a day on the hulls wi' the grews. The' war mair freedom at a ooorsin' day, an' ye didna need tae be watchin' ye er P's an' Q's sae partic'lar as at the shootin's. Whan we gaed tae the coorsin' we warna sae muckle up amang the heather, ye ken—a' tho' A've seen some graun' spins ona brunt aff or young heather—but oo wad be mairchin' i' whit they ca' exten'it order noo, across great streeches o' gerse land; rough it was. It wasna plain sallin' for aither man or dowg, wi' sheep drains an' scaurs an' rocks a' airt, in fac', dae ye no' ca' tae min' that wis the wey Sir Walter Scott gotten hisel' hurtit oot at the coorsin'. Sir Walter was a great man for the greyhunds—ye'll hae seen his pic'ter mony a time wi' them—i' the hoose tae, the dowgs—aye, he jumpit his horse oot owre a ditch some gait, and' cam' doon gie heavy. Bit A aye gat plenty fun wi'oot ridin'—A couldna ride forbye—the loom's aboot a' the ridin' A ever did. But some o' the auldest fermers an' the lassies wad come oot on their pownies, an' they surely did enjoy the' days.

It was juist aboot the only thing—the grews—that ye wad ever hear tell o' the' auld fermers mak'in' a bate owre the heid o' twa three shilling, or half-a-croon, no' mony o' them wad gang the length o' half-sover'in. But, man, at the coorsin' ye wad think't baettin' wis justified, for even them't wus elders o' the kirk. Ye micht see them dae't—bit no' muckle—backin' their dowgs for a florin, wi' the steepulation that whaever wan, the wunnins was tae be putten i' tha plate the comin' Sabbath Day.

"Aye, mony a jollification we had. Bit A'se dootin' ye'll be wearyin' o' a' this clash-ma-claver aboot dowgs? No? Weel, A could tell ye lots o' stories aboot ma ain dowgs, for lang's A live A'll never forget them, an' truer trustier freen' man never had.

Captured!

"But, man, A min' o' a rale rideec'ious occurrence that took place ays back-end whan we hed a bit meetin' amang the Hills.

Ye see the' war aye a gie wheen drams fleetin' aboot, an' juist at the hinner en' o' the day some butcher body had gotten jist a wee drap mair than ha could haud. Ha wis up the hill a bit, gettin ready tae yoke his trap an' tak tha road, an' he gaed stottin' across wi' some horse blankets i' his airms—daein' fine. Doon below they had slipped twa grews oot the leich, an' anithar chiel, wha'd vary like taen a keek doon tha sma' end o' a bottle tae, ha gangs an' lets ither fowrs dowgs awa', wi' tha strings hingin' tas them. The hale six took efter Phas, an' she up the hill. Ye ken a maukin canna see stracht afore her, an' wi' sax dowgs at her fud, she hed mair tae tak up her attention than lookin' for drucken butchers. See, she went stracht for him, held on for the flesher, like a hungry bull at a hey-stack, or a mither at a wanderit wean. Jis as she cam tae him he fell's flat's a pund o' pancakes on his wame wi' her in abio'. He gripped her, an' he rave her oot amang the blankets, an' naither tae haud nor tae bin' wis he, that prood he wis o'sel'. 'Catched her masel,' easy,' says he, 'an' sax dowgs couldna marr her—sax dowgs, min' ye.'

"Easy, quo' he, aye lots o' things is easy, gyn ye ken how tae dae them. Frayin's easy, but thera some fowk noo-a-days—but—mercy on us, hear what the auld wag-at the wa' says. D'ya hear her chappin'? Ye maun come in some ither nicht an' finish ye'r crack. O'd, A'll get ma held i' ma han' the nicht frae the gude wife. Gude night tae ye, sir."

—Wully.

DUSTLESS PAVEMENTS

The number of devices suggested and tried for providing a road surface which will be suitable for motor traffic is legion. Nevertheless there is still an opening for more satisfactory forms than those in general use. A British inventor has got well away from established practice in the form of wood paving which he has devised. He uses ordinary wood blocks, each one of which has a dove-tail slot cut in from end to end along the centre line. Diagonally across the width of the block he cuts three smaller slots, the two end ones starting from diagonal corners. All these slots are filled up solid to the surface of the block with some black bituminous substance. He claims that a pavement made up of such blocks is silent, dustless and more lasting than any other form of pavement. He also asserts that it is affected neither by excessive heat nor cold, nor by wet or drought. No sand is needed, as horses can get a firm grip on the surface, while motor vehicles cannot skid even in the worst weather. The life is stated to be three times longer than that of any other pavement. The new arrangement is suitable not only for roads, but also for railway carriage floors, stairways, steps, passages, ships' decks, railway station platforms and stables. For some of these purposes combinations into which steel, brass, copper, aluminum and rubber enter are suggested. Several lengths of road have been laid on this system, and the results of tests thereon will be awaited with interest.

UNIVERSAL DRAWING MACHINE

The engineering draughtsman of today is provided with very much more elaborate appliances than those enjoyed by his predecessor in the nineteenth century. Drawing boards are now fitted with appliances by which lines at practically any angle may be rapidly drawn on any part of the paper. Earlier types of drawing machines had the objection that there were many projecting parts which occupied a good deal of space; but the latest type introd...d by a British firm has nothing at all outside the edge of the board. All the arms are inside and they are so arranged that horizontal lines can be drawn continuously right across the board, and th esupplementary scales are propelled along ball-bearing runners so that section lines can be put in very rapidly and accurately. The makers claim that this machine shows a saving of 50 per cent in time in all straight line drawings as compared with the ordinary loose scales, set squares, and so on. The board can be adjusted to any position between horizontal and vertical.

BRITISH ELECTRIC SHIPS

Three vessels of a very unusual character are shortly to be built in a British shipbuilding yard. Each will be about four thousand tons and especially designed for the fruit-carrying trade. They will be fitted with oil engines of a special type designed in this particular yard and recently tested under ocean-going conditions with most satisfactory results. The engines will drive electric generators which will supply current to electric motors placed on short propellor shafts at the stern of the vessel. This arrangement will give greatly increased space for cargo and is expected to result in a considerable saving in fuel consumption, besides giving great flexibility of control.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cut Glass, China Riveting, 637 Fort.

Clean, Airy, Comfortable Rooms at "The Cecil."

Oldsmobile Car for Hire, $1 up. Phone 1896, day or night.

Special Goat's Milk for babies and invalids. Burnside Dairy. Phone 1617R.

Cost of Living is going down. Try Palace Cafe, 622 Yates Street, Union house; all white cooks.

Dr. B. C. Richards is temporarily located at 512 Central Building. Phone 3583. Office hours, 9 to 6.

Notice—The office of Mr. Hanson, 201 Jones Bldg., hairdresser, wig and toupe maker, will be closed until Sept. 5th, on account of renovation.

Ladies—Learn to make your own hats. "Louise" Milliner." Lessons given in millinery. Terms moderate. Phone 1147. Haynes Building, Room 6, 731½ Fort Street.

Victoria Motorcycle Club will hold a dance at the Westholme Hotel Cabaret on the evening of September 1, 1922. Dancing from 9 till 1. Refreshments. Special jazz orchestra.

Natural History Society—Dr. Franz Boas, the eminent anthropologist, will lecture on Monday, Aug. 28, at the Girls' Central School on the Indians of British Columbia. Public cordially invited.

Superfluous Hair Permanently Destroyed. Moles Successfully Removed—scientific, antiseptic, safe; absolute cure guaranteed; 14 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certificated London specialist), 33 Winch Building.

G&W "Special"

This well-known brand of Rye Whiskey, manufactured by Gooderham & Worts, Toronto, can still be purchased from Government Stores. The quality and strength has not been changed. When ordering ask for

G&W "Special"

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL
SEVENTEEN BRANCHES
NEW WEILER BUILDING, VICTORIA B C

NIGHT CLASSES — COURSES: BUSINESS, STENOGRAPHY, SECRETARIAL, HIGHER ACCOUNTING, WIRELESS, PREPARATORY, CIVIL SERVICE

PRIVATE TUITION — School Now Open. Enroll Any Monday. Day School. Night School

DAY CLASSES — COURSES: COLLEGIATE, UNIVERSITY, DENTAL COLLEGE, LAW SOCIETY, B C I S, SHIP MASTERS AND MATES

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Words are wearisome. Tell your story with a picture. We specialize in illustrations for newspaper advertisements, and make even the smallest ad a paying investment. Take this matter up with us today.

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Macdonald & Muir's
LEITH, SCOTLAND
Special Liqueur
SCOTCH WHISKEY
15 Years Old
Look for the Bottle with the Green Label and White Letters
Sold at All Government Liquor Vendors' Stores

QUITTING BUSINESS

The time is fast approaching when we shall say GOOD-BYE.

Don't miss the astounding bargains now being offered to the public at the great

Wholesale Warehouse Closing-Out Sale

50 Manufacturers' Samples in Men's and Boys'
SWEATER COATS

These are just as they left the mill, in good medium sizes, not two alike in colors. Here is an opportunity to get something different to any one else, going at

MILL PRICES

Special Offer of Men's Black Grain Strong Working Boots, screwed and stitched soles. A regular $5.50 boot; all sizes $3.79

Men's "Man o' War" Working Boots, black chrome, screwed and stitched, double extension through soles, extra strong counters. Regular Price $6.50 ..... $4.95

Boys' Extra Sturdy School Boots, including Leckie make; all solid leather and reliable at bargain prices—
Size 7 to 10 ..... $2.35
Size 11 to 13 ..... $2.95
Size 1 to 5 ..... $3.15

Children's Reliable School Boots, all solid leather, black or tan. Sizes 4 to 7½ $1.70

Large Variety of Men's Reliable Dress Boots, not cheap rubbish, in fine willow tan calf and black box calf; a selection of styles in all sizes. Regular price $8.00 ..... $4.95

Assorted Lot of Misses' and Girls' Bedroom Slippers to clear, all one price 98c

All Wool Grey Blankets at $5.40

3-Point Scarlet All Wool Blankets, at $8.10

Boys' Wool Jerseys, button on shoulder, in brown and navy. Sizes 22 to 30 ..... 85c

10 Dozen Men's Sweater Coats, dark mixtures, strongly made $1.69

Men's Blue Chambray Working Shirts, full fitting and well made. Sizes 14 to 17½ 98c

Men's Heavy Knitted Underwear, odd lines, at 98c

Men's Overalls, black, blue or striped, at $1.80

Men's Muleskin Working Gloves. Reg. 60c, at 35c

Men's Negligee Fine Shirts, at 98c

Extra Large White Bath Towels, per pair $1.60

Penman's "Preferred" Men's Combinations, all sizes. Compare these prices $2.59

Penman's "71" Boys' Combinations, size 22 to 32 ..... $1.25

Men's Semi-Sporting Shirts, collar attached, assorted patterns $1.65

Men's Boston Garters, all colors 25c

Fixtures for Sale, Including Cash Registers

M. LENZ
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE
527 Yates Street

HUNDRED AND TEN JOIN SHIP HERE

DOROTHY ALEXANDER CLEARING FOR SOUTH TODAY

Travel Heavy by Admiral Line—Many Californians Are Touring British Columbia This Season

One hundred and ten passengers, another very satisfactory list, will be boarding the Admiral Line coastwise steamer Dorothy Alexander here this morning for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. The majority of these will be from Vancouver, eighty from the Mainland having booked passage by the steamer.

Many are tourists from California, who have been spending some time in British Columbia. An exceptionally large number of travelers of this class have been moving by the Admiral Line this Summer, according to Mr. W. M. Allan, the company's general agent here. The return tickets have a four-month limit, permitting ample time in the Province, and there has been quite a rush northward in consequence.

Among those going south on the Dorothy will be the following from Victoria: Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton, C. B. Edgar, W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Plumbridge, Jeanne E. Sumner, Gladys Parker, Edythe Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sumner, Marion E. Belk, Mrs. J. K. Davis, Vera M. Raven, W. Hey, all for San Francisco; Mildred Wadsworth, Margaret Swan, Mrs. Bessie Sine, Ada M. Jordan, Kathleen Jordan, Mrs. G. Lowe, Mr. Ray W. Lowe, J. W. Murray, W. Dawe, E. R. Wickens, Jean C. Gann and A. A. Crow, for Los Angeles; Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Jessie Black and Mrs. H. Birkenshaw.

SAVED LIVES OF RALEIGH'S 700

OFFICER LEAPED ASHORE WITH LINE AS BOAT CAPSIZED

Rest of Volunteer Lifeboat Crew Drowned—Thrilling Tales of Survivors at London

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Thrilling tales are told by the survivors of H.M.S. Raleigh, who arrived at Liverpool. The light cruiser went ashore at Heath Point, in the Straits of Belle Isle, in a thick fog, and the crew was saved only by the heroism of a boat's crew commanded by Lieut. Hopper.

The weather was so thick it was impossible to see across the deck, and the Raleigh was slowed down to eight knots to avoid an iceberg. She veered to starboard and struck the rocks immediately. Discipline was well maintained, and the crew mustered to their boats, but it seemed to be useless to lower them in the swirling water alongside. The ship was settling fast, and canvas rafts were launched.

It was absolutely necessary to establish connection with the shore, and volunteers were called for. Lieut. Hopper and a number of bluejackets responded and managed to get away in a lifeboat. They pulled to the rocks, and just as Hopper leaped ashore with a lifeline the boat capsized and every one of the gallant crew was swept away.

Rescued Seven Hundred

Hopper kept hold of the lifeline and succeeded in scrambling to safety. He secured the line to a dock and enabled 700 of the crew left on the Raleigh to reach shore. They got into canvas rafts and were brought through the maelstrom of broken water by pulling hand over hand along the line to shore.

The crew had a hard time on the bleak Labrador coast before they were taken off. Some were only thinly clad, and made out as best they could on the cold, barren rocks. Some hard biscuits had been brought ashore, and fishermen from the nearest settlement gave them what fish and clothes they could spare.

The bodies of only three of the lifeboat's crew were recovered. They were wrapped in a Union Jack and buried on the beach.

The sailors landing here were very pessimistic about the chances of salvaging the Raleigh, but it was said a party of 150, under Captain Bromley, was standing by to do what it could.

The anti-submarine "blisters," it is suggested, saved the cruiser from complete and immediate destruction. They took the full force of the crash on the rocks, thus acting as buffers for the true hull.

MARY WILL REPLACE MAQUINNA ONE TRIP

West Coast Regular Steamer to Overhaul Ten Days—Mary Takes the Next Sailing

The Canadian Pacific Princess Maquinna, on arrival here this morning at 5 o'clock from the West Coast, will be withdrawn for one trip for overhaul and repairs. The Princess Mary will replace her on the route, taking the September 1 sailing. About ten days' attention will be given the Maquinna, this being her annual overhaul.

While on her present southbound trip from Quatsino, the Maquinna grazed bottom at the entrance to Esperanza Inlet, but suffered no damage, according to Captain Jordan's report to the company office. While on the ways, however, she will be surveyed to make sure that the impact was as harmless as it was thought to be.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Coal shipments into San Francisco continued heavy, for the month of August. Including today, 25,951 tons of coal were received here, all but 775 tons of which was from foreign mines, mostly from Newcastle, N.S.W.

For the same period, 9,550 tons arrived by rail. Many more ships of those chartered for coal hauls because of the strike situation are still on the seas.

The same conditions apply to other Pacific ports, shipping men stated. Portland and Los Angeles are said to have received their share from foreign fields.

Croley and Mahoney have dispatched the steamer Santa Inez to Prince William Sound, Southeastern Alaska, with a large shipment of cans to handle a late and unexpected catch of salmon. The vessel will load large consignment of salmon for delivery to Seattle, and on Puget Sound will load lumber for San Francisco.

LEONOR SHOWS HER CHARMS TOMORROW

Vessel Must Be Moved From Marine Wharf Within Twenty-Four Hours After Sale

Tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock, is the date and hour of the auction sale of the ship Leonor, ordered sold by Sheriff F. G. Richards by the marshal of the Admiralty Court, London, to satisfy the claims for her "keep" at this port since her capture by the Rainbow in the Gulf of California during the war. The sale will take place at the Marine and Fisheries Wharf, where the vessel has been moored for some years.

The Marine and Fisheries people will be glad to see the last of the ship, which has served no purpose whatever during her long stay at the wharf, but has occupied considerable room. One of the terms of the sale is that she must be shifted from her present berth within twenty-four hours of the purchase.

RUN TO CONTINENT FOR WEEK-ENDS NOW

Planes Assist Passengers by White Star Liners to "Do" Europe in Five Days

The White Star Line announces that arrangements have been perfected for passengers from New York on the Majestic, Olympic and Homeric landing at Cherbourg, to complete their journey when desired from that point to Paris by airplane. Tickets for the trip will be sold on the steamers. Two types of planes are used, one making the journey in two and a half hours, the other in two hours. The average time by train is seven hours.

It is anticipated that the air service will be used freely by a growing class of passengers who cross on the Olympic and the Majestic for a week-end in Europe. Leaving New York on Saturday, and landing at Cherbourg on their sixth day out, the travelers may fly to Paris in time for tea or dinner on Friday, spend four full days on the Continent, with or without a flying trip to London, and have most of Wednesday to themselves before embarking in the afternoon at Cherbourg for home, which is reached on the sixth day. Thus in a trip to Europe of sixteen days, practically only eleven days are spent at sea, and nearly five in European travel.

BOTH BIG LINERS TO DOCK TOMORROW

Russia Reaching Station Tonight, and President Grant at Early Hour in Morning

The customs and immigration staffs face a busy time tomorrow with the docking within a very short time of each other of two of the biggest liners using the port. The Canadian Pacific will have the Empress of Russia in at an early hour, probably about 8 o'clock, city time, and the Admiral Line steamer President Grant will be close in her wake. The Russia will reach the station some time tonight, and come through at daylight in the morning, and will be the first to claim the attention of the doctors. The American ship, according to radio notification to the Pacific Steamship office here yesterday from Capt. M. M. Jensen, will arrive at quarantine at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, a day ahead of schedule. She will probably be reaching the station at about the hour that the Russia is leaving it for the Rithet piers.

The Canadian Pacific liner has about 200 saloon passengers, and the Grant about 140.

SEATTLE PORT NEWS

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—Fifty-six hundred bales of silk, the second largest consignment of that commodity to be landed at this port this year, are aboard the President Grant, due here Monday afternoon. Twenty-five cars will be required to carry this silk to New York.

The steamship Mexican, due here Tuesday from San Francisco, is to load 30,000 cases of canned salmon and large quantities of copper ingots, lumber and flour for North European ports.

The tug Sea Monarch went to Port Alberni, B.C., today to tow the schooner William Taylor to sea. The Taylor has lumber and pulp for Australia.

The Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Patricia, which is to handle a Labor Day excursion, is due in port Friday for inspection by the American officials.

The Edmore, freighting to the Orient for the Pacific Steamship Co., was floated today after cleaning, painting, inspection and overhauling on drydock. She is to load at once.

The Alameda is due tomorrow morning from Alaska with 6,100 barrels and tierces of pickled Alaska herring, and more than 15,000 cases of salmon.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. Charcoal is also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores, and you get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.

(Advt.)

LIBERTY OF BAPOO GIVEN THE NAPOO

SINGAPORE SINGH ROUNDED UP AND SHIPPED TO BOMBAY

Asiatic Population of British Columbia Dropped With Departure of Arabia Maru Last Night

The Asiatic population of British Columbia was reduced by two last night with the sailing of the O. S. K. Arabia Maru for Japan and China. Vancouver and Chemainus were both contributors to the vessel's Oriental passenger list, the Mainland city shipping Noor Din Bapoo, a citizen of short and unfavorable standing, back to the scenes of his youth at Bombay, while Chemainus sent along Kotaro Togone, a native of Japan, for safe transit back to the soil of his fathers. Both men were illegal dwellers in Canada, and had been rounded up by the police and the immigration department.

Bapoo, or Singapore Singh, as he had become known to the waterfront, is a seafaring man. He reached this vicinity as a member of the crew of the Nemazee steamer Bermuda, which came over from the Orient some weeks ago, bound for Cuba, and spent some time on the Fraser River and at Vancouver loading lumber en route. The ship had several hundred Chinese passengers aboard for the West Indies, to guard against whose disappearance while in the province the agents were required to put up a bond of $200,000. When sailing day came all the passengers were safe aboard ship and were seen off for Cuba by the immigration officials, but Noor Din Bapoo had vanished. The hue and cry after the deserter was of short duration, Bapoo soon being apprehended in the vicinity of Vancouver. Yesterday he was brought over to Victoria and seen off on the first stage of his journey to Bombay, his home port, at the expense of the owners of the Bermuda.

Japanese Also

Togone's days in Canada were considerably longer than those of his fellow-voyager. Some twelve or fourteen years he had spent in various parts of the country, and but for the fact that he suffered from tuberculosis he would very likely have lived out his allotted span of life in the Dominion. Entering by stealth at Windsor, Ont., from the United States, more than a dozen years ago, he decided to stay in Canada, eventually settling in a small hut in the woods between Ladysmith and Chemainus. Some time ago he found it necessary to obtain medical advice, and the doctor, on discovering his condition and the manner of his arrival in the country, communicated with the immigration department. The latter gathered him up last week, brought him down to Victoria yesterday and saw him off on the steamer for his homeland last night.

ARABIA SAILS

Twenty-six Japanese steerage passengers and two deportees were embarked here last night by the O. S. K. steamer Arabia Maru before she put to sea for Yokohama. Among the cabin passengers was Capt. T. Araki, port captain for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha at New York.

OFF ON HOLIDAY

Comptroller of Immigration S. N. Reid is enjoying a vacation of three weeks at the present time. Traveling Inspector Skinner, of Vancouver, is in charge of the immigration offices during Mr. Reid's absence.

COL. WILBY ILL

Friends of Col. A. W. R. Wilby, Agent of Marine, will regret to hear of his illness. He has been at St. Joseph's Hospital most of the past week.

BRITISHER REPORTED

The Canadian Britisher, Capt. Larmour, left Mackay for Honolulu on August 19. She is due in British Columbia waters about October 1.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Wireless Report

(By Government Wireless)

8 P.M. Positions, August 25

Santa Rita, Seattle for San Pedro, 628 miles from San Pedro; Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Victoria, 310 miles from San Francisco; Canadian Transporter, for Vancouver, 50 miles from Tatoosh; Libby Maine, Naknek for Seattle, 340 miles from Seattle; Empress of Canada, 50.09 N., 134.53 W., outbound; Baltimore Maru, 49.33 N., 137.58 W., inbound; Empress of Russia, 949 miles from Victoria, inbound; Welsh City, noon, 700 miles from Astoria, bound to San Francisco; Bessie Dollar, 50.16 N., 151.12 W., inbound; Star of Holland, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 500 miles east of Unimak Pass; Kaisho Maru, due William Head, 30th; Brookdale, 709 miles from Seattle, bound for Pribiloff Island.

3 P.M. Report, August 26

Point Grey—Clear; calm; 29.90; 69; smooth.

Cape Lazo—Clear; calm; 29.89; 75; smooth.

Alert Bay—Clear; calm; 30.06; 66; smooth; spoke Redwood, 8 p.m., 205 miles north of Bellingham.

Bull Harbor—Clear; northwest; 29.92; 60; moderate.

Dead Tree — Clear; northwest; light; 30.00; 68; smooth.

Prince Rupert—Clear; calm; 29.96; 58; smooth.

Ocean Falls—Clear; calm; 29.75; 82; smooth.

Steamer Movements

Caronia at New York from Hamburg.

Tradio at New York from Naples.

Melita at Southampton from Montreal.

Manchuria at Hamburg from New York.

Hanover at New York from Bremen.

ABERDEEN, Aug. 26.—Arrived—Shasta, San Francisco. Sailed—Carmel, San Pedro; Nyanza, New York.

TACOMA, Aug. 26.—Arrived—Wabash, Seattle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—Arrived—Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma. Sailed—Dorothy Alexander, San Diego; Missourian, Hamburg; Santa Inez, Southwestern Alaska; Lurline, Honolulu; Arabia Maru, Hong Kong; Wabash, Tacoma.

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—Arrived—Pleiades, New Orleans; Multnomah, San Francisco; Boren, Eureka via Kalama; Santa Rosa, Everett. Sailed—Romulus, South America; Cold Harbor, Portland, Maine; motorship H. T. Harper, San Francisco; J. A. Moffett, Los Angeles; Pleiades, Puget Sound.

KETCHIKAN, Aug. 26.—Sailed—Jefferson, southbound.

Arrived

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 25.—Ben Lawers, Portland, Ore.

New York, Aug. 26.—Scythia, Liverpool; America, Bremen; France, Havre; Ryndam, Rotterdam.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22.—Oscar II, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—Carmenia, New York.

Sailed

TYNE, Aug. 24.—Wonganella, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, Aug. 25.—Colombia, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Dante Allgheiri, Boston; Rotterdam, Rotterdam; Oropesa, Hamburg; Celtic, Liverpool; Lapland, Antwerp.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Arrived—Edward Luckenbach, New York. Sailed—Celilo, Portland; L. H. Hillmin, Philadelphia; Enterprise, Hilo; Tenyo Maru, Hong Kong; Amur, Shanghai.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

AUGUST, 1922

Day	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.
1	4:09	2.2					21:20	8.6
2	3:02	8.7					21:32	8.8
3	3:22	3.4					22:40	8.8
4	6:41	2.1	16:28	7.2	13:12	7.7	23:52	8.7
5	7:24	1.2	16:37	7.2	13:24	7.8		
6	6:13	2.2	2:02	1.0	17:22	7.2	26:17	7.2
7	0:29	6.2	6:44	8.1	17:47	7.2	21:06	6.0
8	1:44	2.0	2:33	8.2	17:02	7.6	21:04	6.2
9	5:30	7.7	2:28	8.7	17:56	7.0	22:41	6.1
10	5:17	7.2	16:25	2.2	17:46	7.4	22:30	2.5
11	4:02	6.2	11:09	2.6	15:14	7.7		
12	0:21	5.4	2:16	6.4	11:41	4.4	13:44	7.7
13	1:14	2.0	6:35	6.1	15:11	5.0	13:16	7.6
14	2:06	4.7	2:06	5.9	11:26	2.2	12:42	7.2
15	5:02	4.2					20:21	6.0
16	5:23	2.7					20:31	8.1
17	4:40	2.6					21:24	8.2
18	3:27	2.6					22:00	8.6
19	6:12	2.2					22:62	6.6
20			6:68	1.2	16:00	7.1	12:44	6.6
21	0:06	8.6	7:42	1.4	15:00	7.2	12:44	6.6
22	1:06	2.7	2:32	1.6	16:26	7.2	20:26	6.2
23	2:02	2.6	6:06	3.2	12:24	7.7	21:18	6.2
24	5:26	2.2	6:22	2.4	16:26	7.8	26:24	4.2
25	2:26	7.7	10:27	6.2	17:06	2.0	23:16	4.1
26	2:06	7.8	11:22	4.1	17:46	2.1		
27	6:18	2.7	6:34	0.2	15:16	2.6	15:27	2.2
28	1:17	2.8	8:21	6.6	12:28	8.8	16:12	8.2
29	2:16	2.0	11:22	6.7	12:42	6.7	14:26	6.2
30	6:21	2.8					20:47	8.2
31	4:21	2.3	14:18	7.2	16:16	7.4	21:36	8.1

The Time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish High Water from Low Water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The Height is in feet and tenths of a foot above the average level of lower Low Water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the Drydock at any tide, add 18.6 feet to the height of High Water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1922:

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4:46	7:50	17	5:10	7:24
2	4:46	7:46	18	5:11	7:22
3	4:51	7:47	19	5:12	7:21
4	4:52	7:42	20	5:16	7:18
5	4:24	7:44	21	5:12	7:18
6	4:52	7:42	22	5:16	7:19
7	4:56	7:41	23	5:12	7:14
8	4:54	7:40	24	5:12	7:12
9	4:52	7:38	25	5:21	7:10
10	5:01	7:37	26	5:22	7:08
11	5:02	7:33	27	5:24	7:04
12	5:06	7:33	28	5:22	7:04
13	5:03	7:28	29	5:27	7:02
14	5:03	7:36	30	5:28	7:00
15	5:07	7:22	31	5:30	6:52
16	5:09	7:26			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

The following are the sailing dates during the month of August of steamers carrying transpacific mails:

China and Japan

Empress of Asia—Mails close Aug. 10, p.m. Due at Yokohama, Aug. 21; Shanghai, Aug. 26; Hongkong, Aug. 31.

Shidzuoka Maru (Japan only)—Mails close Aug. 16, 3 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Sept. 1.

President McKinley—Mails close Aug. 16, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Aug. 31; Shanghai, Sept. 5; Hongkong, Sept. 6.

Empress of Canada—Mails close Aug. 24, p.m. Due at Yokohama, Sept. 4, Shanghai, Sept. 8; Hongkong, Sept. 14.

Arabia Maru—Mails close Aug. 26, 3 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Sept. 10, Shanghai, Sept. 21; Hongkong, Sept. 26.

President Jackson—Mails close Sept. 2, p.m. Due at Yokohama, Sept. 14; Shanghai, Sept. 19; Hongkong, Sept. 21.

Australia and New Zealand

Sonoma—Mails close Aug. 12, 5 p.m. (Australia only).

Makura—Mails close Aug. 16, 3 a.m.

Tahiti—Mails close Aug. 25, 1 p.m.

DISTRESS IN GERMANY GROWS MORE ACUTE

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The economic distress prevailing in many sections of Germany threatens to become more acute in consequence of the enormous fall in the value of the mark, and the situation is causing the Government serious concern.

A number of relief measures were considered yesterday and instructions were given that these be ready for presentation today to a council of ministers, over which President Ebert will preside.

The premiers and ministers of the various German states have been invited to Berlin to discuss the situation with the Government on Monday.

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

CANADIAN SERVICE FROM MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL
Albania .... Sept. 23, Oct. 21
Ausonia ..... Sept. 16 Tyrrhenia .... Oct. 26
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Antonia .... Sept. 8, Oct. 14
Andania .... Sept. 30
TO GLASGOW
Saturnia .... Sept. 8, Oct. 6
Cassandra .... Sept. 16, Oct. 27
FROM NEW YORK TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
Berengaria .... Sept. 2, Sept. 13
Mauretania . Sept. 5 Aquitania .. Sept. 12
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Scythia (from Boston) .... Sept. 1
Laconia .... Sept. 7
TO PLYMOUTH AND HAMBURG
Saxonia .... Sept. 5 Caronia .... Oct. 5
TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
City of London Sept. 5 Cameronia Sept. 2
Money orders and drafts at lowest rates. Full information from Agents or Company's Office, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver. Phone Sey. 3648.

E. & N. Railway

Effective Sunday, Sept. 3

The Sunday afternoon train to Victoria will resume regular schedule and will leave Wellington at 1:25 p.m., arriving at Victoria at 5:40 p.m.

L. D. CHETHAM,
District Passenger Agent

Australia OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Splendid American SS. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000-ton Lloyd's 100 A1—Delightful service. Sydney Short Line—Samoa—Honolulu—Quickest passage—Lowest Rates—Pacific tour, $666, 1st class. Ventura sails Sept. 19, Sonoma sails Oct. 17. Oceanic SS. Co., 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

Canadian Pacific Railway

B. C. COAST SERVICE

Vancouver Exhibition

August 19th to 26th

EXCURSION RATES

FARE AND ONE-THIRD for the ROUND TRIP

Going Dates: August 18, 21, 23 and 25

Final return limit August 28

Full particulars from any agent Canadian Pacific Railway

Canadian Pacific Railway

B. C. Coast Service

One-Day Trips TO GULF ISLANDS BY SS. Island Princess

Every Wednesday and Saturday at 8:15 A.M. (City Time) Fare, $2.00

I. O. O. F. EXCURSION TO SEATTLE

LABOR DAY

Leaving Victoria by Princess Adelaide 9 A.M., City Time

Leaving Seattle 7 P.M., City Time

Tickets on sale at Spencer's, Hudson's Bay, Fletcher Bros., Ivel's, Mickey Richardson's, J. S. McMillan, 201 Union Bank Bldg., C.P.R. Ticket Office, Hibbens Ltd., Jackson Drug Store.

Fare $3.55, Half Fare for Children

TRAVEL BY WATER ADMIRAL LINE

CALIFORNIA SAILINGS FROM VICTORIA

SS. ADMIRAL DEWEY Sept. 1, 9 A.M.

SS. RUTH ALEXANDER Sept. 3, 9 A.M.

SS. ADMIRAL SCHLEY Sept. 8, 9 A.M.

Round Trip Excursion Rates in Effect

For full information apply to 801 Government St Phone 4

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

August 31st

The Last Chance at

BACK EAST EXCURSIONS

Low Summer Tourist Excursion Tickets on sale daily until August 31st, the last sale date. Tickets via C. M & St. P. Ry. include without extra charge—

Electrical Operation over the mountains—no smoke, no cinders.

Open Observation Car on The Olympian over the Cascades and Rockies.

All-Steel Overland Trains with Milwaukee Equipment, Milwaukee Employes, Milwaukee Courtesy.

Automatic, Electric Color-Light Block Signals of extraordinary efficiency.

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Fishing Season Now at Its Height

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TO EUROPE

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

QUEBEC—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON—HAMBURG
Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Oct. 31 .. Empress of France
Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14 Empress of Scotland
MONTREAL-SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP
Aug. 30, Sept. 27, Oct. 25 .... Minnedosa
Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8 .... Melita
MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL
Sept. 1, Sept. 26, Oct. 27 .... Montclare
Sept. 8, Oct. 6, Nov. 3 .... Montrose
Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 .... Victorian
Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 17 .... Montcalm
MONTREAL TO GLASGOW
Sept. 8, Oct. 7, Nov. 4 .... Tunisian
Sept. 16 .... Corsican
Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 .... Metagama
QUEBEC TO GLASGOW
Sept. 7 .... Empress of India
QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL
Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 7 .. Empress of Britain
Apply to Agents everywhere, or J. J. FORSTER, General Agent, C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Telephone Seymour 2630
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Traffic Agent

Sooke Harbour Hotel

(on the Pacific Ocean side of the Island)

21 Miles From Victoria

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Luncheons, Afternoon Teas and Dinners

An ideal place for a WEEK-END HOLIDAY or HONEYMOON

Motor stages from corner Broad and Johnson Streets, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

$3.50 per Day; $22.50 per Week

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A Dirty Carpet Or a Clean Painted Floor! WHICH IS BETTER?

You KNOW which YOU would sooner have. You know which LOOKS the best and is the easiest to KEEP clean. Better decide now to freshen things up right away with a tin or two of M-L Floor Paint.

Think what a difference a few dimes' worth of M-L Pure Paint would make about the house. It would make some of the wood-work look like new—or a worn-bare, shabby-looking floor made spic and span as when you first walked on it with M-L Floor Paint.

M-L PURE PAINTS

You should use M-L Pure Paint to paint anything that needs painting. It protects the surface covered better and longer than most other paints. You buy it in tins—all ready to apply. Made of guaranteed pure materials, mixed with twenty years' knowledge of paint-making for practical painters.

Paint the WALLS and CEILINGS with M-L Flat Wall Colors. You'll find it far easier to keep them clean and sanitary as well as brighter looking. Easiest to apply. The colors are clearer and brighter; keeps its FRESH LOOK longest. Artistic, sanitary, durable, washable and VERY economical.

M-L Is The Most Economical Paint You Can Buy

Made in forty-seven colors for every paint purpose by Imperial Varnish & Color Co., Limited, Toronto. Sold by dealers who believe in giving you your full money's worth.

For Floors Get M-L Floor Paint Dries Hardest Wears Longest

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Motors & Motoring

MOTORING HERE IN EARLY DAYS

Many Interesting Experiences Are Related by One of Victoria's Old-Time Automobile Enthusiasts

OLD MODELS CAUSED CONSIDERABLE WORRY

Owing to Police Activity, First Motor Club Was Organized Here in 1907 by Prominent Victorians

By William Glover

Never will I forget my first or second motor ride. The first was at Manley Beach, Sidney, Australia. It was midwinter in August, 1905. The machine was of English make, one-cylinder type with the engine under the driver's seat. It was a five passenger car, that is, a door in the back of the tonneau opened outwards, two people sat facing each other, then the fifth person sat on a seat attached to the inside of the door. Once loaded two men gave the car a running start and we were away down the road that circled the beach as the Dallas Road does here. The trip was about a quarter of a mile for which they charged one shilling. My second ride was in Victoria on the 18th day of May, 1906, just 30 days after the big earthquake and fire at San Francisco. I landed on that day from 'Frisco without finance, bag or baggage, and felt mighty lucky to get back to good old Victoria. I started to hike it to town from the outer wharf, but was picked up on Belleville Street by my old friend C. M. ("Nip") Gowen. "Nip" told me it was a one-cylinder Model T Oldsmobile and belonged to Bob Hutchinson. "Nip" wanted to know all about 'Frisco and the 'quake, but I was more interested in the "gas wagon" and that interest did not vanish, for in 1907 I became a full-fledged chauffeur and the skipper of a Model S Oldsmobile. This was considered first-class at that time, as it was a four-cylinder car and owned by Ben Grossman. The principal cars of that day were one-cylinder Cadillacs, two-cylinder Reos, and Buicks and others of that type. My next advent was a four-cylinder Cadillac, the first one to reach Victoria, known as Model H, and having a planitary transmission and very convenient, too. You never had to use the brakes, for if you were going forty miles down a hill and wanted to check your speed all you had to do was pull your great lever back out of high and against second, and in this manner continue through to low. With this car I always carried a strip of carpet and a good strong screw driver, for it was very often necessary to go underneath and tighten up the gear bands. This was very simple when you got used to it. I also had the pleasure of driving a six-cylinder Ford. This certainly was a massive car, but never did it hit on all six cylinders at any time.

In 1910 and 1911 there were several cars of English make here, some very fast and powerful, among them being the 30-H.P., English rating, Coventry Humber, for which Mr. Thomas Plimley was agent. This car demonstrated its great speed on the Willows track at an auto race meet where several of America's greatest racing cars competed. Mr. Plimley made every effort to enter the Humber touring car in these races, to be driven by Mr. Al. Holten, the bare-headed, dare-devil demonstrator of Humber cars, who was on a round-the-world trip. Mr. Plimley was refused entry to these races, so after each event, Mr. Holten took the Humber on the track, and with four passengers, lowered the racers' time for the distance.

In the Spring of 1910, a Humber car, the same one which lowered the records at the Willows track, was turned over to me to drive in the hire business. It had four speeds forward, third speed being direct drive, while you had to be going better than 25 miles per hour to get into the fourth speed, which was overdrive. The Humber proved too speedy for me on two occasions. The first was not serious, I got off with a $20 fine. But the second! My, what a crash! The car met its Waterloo and I almost met mine. I left town at 4 a.m.; my object was to overtake a car that had left town nearly half an hour before and bound for Sooks Lake. It was a bright, cheerful summer morning and as I figured I had the road all to myself I opened the throttle and was soon hitting only the high spots. Passing the Gorge, over the 4-Mile Hill and on to Parson's Bridge, all went well. Just as you cross the bridge there used to be a danger figure "8" curve in the road. I approached this curve too fast to make it, my drive wheel found loose gravel on the roadside, and I was away through the rail snake-fence and into the tall timber and when I woke up I was at the Colwood Hotel with a broken collarbone and glass cuts from the windshield too numerous to mention. I did not like the idea of leaving the car there all day Sunday as an exhibit, so I found willing help to get it back on the road and headed for town. One lift up of the crank handle and all four cylinders were working. The crash had moved the tonneau back about eighten inches on the chassis, so that I drove it back seated on the gasoline tank. The front wheels running cross-ways and the fenders, lamps, Stepney wheel and running boards I carried as cargo. It was then and there that I made up my mind to quit driving and took on the profession of tire salesman and have stayed with that vocation ever since.

When the Tait Tire Company opened a branch here, below Yates Street, as agents for the Republic tire, I acted as sales representative, and with my sample in hand I started out to introduce that tire. My first day out I worked hard and faithful until late in the afternoon and then I began to think it was not so easy as I thought to introduce a new tire. Nevertheless, I stuck with my effort and worked harder, and finally I called on Colonel Currie, then of Currie & Power, and now Brigadier-General Currie. He heard me through while I told of the quality and merits of my tire. When I had finished my sales talk, the Colonel looked me over seriously, and said, "Glover, this is a new tire to me, have you any confidence in it yourself?" "I have," I replied. "It is my confidence in this Republic tire that makes me sell it." "And this is your first day?" he asked. I told him it was. "Have you done any business?" the Colonel asked. "Well, no; but I have met many good prospects and received many promises today, but I have received no cheques." "Then I will give you a start; you can put me on a pair of tires." And he gave me my desired start and the first cheque for the Republic Tire branch.

Another fast car of those days was the 48 horse power chain-driven Daimler. It was estimated that this car could do 70 miles an hour. It had a 60-mile speedometer and I have often crossed Langford Plains with the needle point hard on 60. Beeston Humber, Argyle, and Rovers were also to be seen here, but the important reasons for the passing of the English and European cars from this market was the difficulty of getting parts and they did not have the flexibility to stand our rough roads and the on-rush of cheaper American cars.

The Argyle car was built in Scotland and was bought through Mr. Thomas Plimley and Mr. R. P. Clark, now General Clark, by Mr. Joe Wachter for the rent business early in 1907. It was not here long before Mr. Wachter traded it to Dr. A. R. Baker, who was then introducing the famous Model A Oldsmobile. The Argyle went from here to Vancouver, where its life there was very short, for on its first trip out it met with a head-on collision with one of the Terminal City's interurban cars and assumed the shape of an accordion.

Car hire was $6 per hour, standing as well as running time, and the cars on the rent business were kept very busy. The rent business really started in 1907, when the cars consisted of three one-cylinder Cadillacs, two one-cylinder Reos and a one-cylinder Buick. Soon followed a four-cylinder Oldsmobile Model S; Humber 15 and 30 H.P.; Argyle; Model H Cadillac; a Thomas and the big Model K Winton. This car, the Winton, could be heart for miles, as it was equipped with a four-reed Gabriel horn of brass which was placed on the side of the car and almost the length of the running board. This horn was blown through a cutout from the exhaust. This horn blown while hill climbing could be heard from a great distance. There were no self-starters in those days and it was risky work cranking. Tire changing was not the simple way it is today, for we did not have demountable rims. We had the Clincher type of tire which was held from slipping by saddle lugs which had to be put into position when the tire and tube was half on the rim.

The first automobile club was formed in 1907 by Mr. A. E. Todd, Mr. Thomas Plimley, Dr. Garesche, John Barnsley, F. Moore, Captain Troup, Dr. Hart, Col. Hall, Luke Pither, Robert Hutchinson, Joseph Sayward and many other prominent Victorians. Mr. A. E. Todd and Dr. Garesche had White steam cars, while Mr. Barnsley's car was more in the motorcycle class. The object of the Automobile Club was purely social. They held their first run to Hatley Park and had several other outings later, and finally, in 1909, interest lacking with the members, the club passed out of existence. In the latter part of 1910, motor cars became far more numerous on Victoria streets and the police became more active in regulating them, as there were a large number of people who still believed the automobile was a common danger to civilization and they kept the police phone busy as to what might have happened. The police started by making an example of a few motorists each week, and by the Spring of 1911 they had gone into the wholesale business and you were not considered a motorist unless you received a weekly summons.

It was about this time that I got my first "blue paper." I was driving a 30 Humber towards Point Ellis Bridge, going west, when a boy sung out to drive slow as there was a "cop" in the bush at the other end of the bridge. I took the boy's word and drove very slow and let the street car pass me, going in the same direction. But sure enough, when I reached the other side the officer came out and took my name and number. Six witnesses who had watched the affair from the front platform of a car standing on the switch volunteered their names and appeared for me at the court. After a lengthy case, I, like the rest of the poor unfortunates, paid $20.

Things going this way, I though it advisable to organize an automobile club. I rented the Sir William Wallace Hall, Broad Street, to hold a meeting of the motorists. I announced the meeting in the press and sent out 300 circular letters telling them of what an automobile club could do. However, only a few turned up and the meeting was postponed. A month later I rented the same hall and still no one turned up. Then the police made another crusade on the motorists, so I rented the Crystal Theatre and called a meeting and this time 38 motorists attended. At this meeting we elected Mr. J. A. Turner, chairman; Mr. Jack Hinton, president; Mr. A. W. Bridgmen, secretary-treasurer. Everyone was asked to bring their friends to the next meeting, as we felt we must unite for protection and just and reasonable motor laws. The membership grew slowly and would have died only the police became active again and 42 motor owners were fined for speeding During the week of May 14, 1911, 62 summonses were issued. Local motorists became afraid to take their cars from their garage. As the motor dealers were holding a 'motor show in the Drill Hall, we took advantage and called a meeting to be held there on the last night of the show. During the two days of the show I walked the floor announcing this meeting and asked all motor owners to attend. This meeting was a success. Indignation was expressed and the first regular officers of the Victoria Automobile Association were elected. The officers elected were: President, John A. Hinton; first vice-president, J. L. Beckwith; second vice-president, Dr. E. C. Hart; third vice-president, D. R. Ker; fourth vice-president, A. A. Belbeck; secretary-treasurer, Charles A. Forsythe.

Fully 100 members were enrolled at this meeting. The association's membership grew rapidly and a vast amount of good work and improvement to motoring conditions has been carried out.

The above photograph shows Victoria's first automobile club on their initial outing. Captain J. W. Troup leads with a White Steamer; Mr. A. E. Todd and Dr. A. J. Garesche are driving two other cars of the same make; Colonel Hall comes next in a Rover gasoline car of six horse-power, while Mr. J. Barnsley jolted along at the rear on an Orient Buckboard.

A MOTORIST'S ALIBI

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 26.—John Reisler, the fight promoter, better known as "John the Barber," when arraigned before Magistate House last week fo speeding, said:

"I was on my way to see you," Reisle explained to the magistate, holding up a large pamphlet. "Here I have plans of an invantion to prevent skidding and speeding, and I was in a hurry to tell you about them. If you will look at my automobile standing downstairs, your honor, you will see this wonderful appliance adorning my machine"—

"I don't care anything about your inventions," broke in the magistrate. "You started out to see me—well, you did; $25 or ten days in jail."

John paid.

"Built-in-Canada"

Studebaker

Light-Six Touring

Now $1375

In seven months this year Studebaker built and sold more cars than during the entire year of 1921. And 1921, in spite of a general business depression, was the biggest year in Studebaker's 70 years' history.

This steady volume of business, plus the savings resulting from Studebaker's methods of complete manufacture, reduces manufacturing and selling costs. And it is a Studebaker policy of long standing to share these savings with the customer. Hence, the new low prices.

That's why you can buy a Studebaker Light-Six today at its new low price of $1375—the lowest price for which it has ever sold and the lowest at which a car of such quality was ever offered.

Only the price is reduced. Quality is better than ever.

Stop in and see the Light-Six. Let us demonstrate its easy handling, its lack of vibration, its great comfort. Let us prove its endurance. Then drive it yourself.

Rain-vision slanting windshield; cowl lights; combination robe- and hand-rail across back of front seat; outside and inside door handles; carpet-covered foot rest in tonneau; gasoline gauge on tank in rear; complete set of tools; tire carrier in rear with extra rim.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. Walkerville, Ontario*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 113" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$1375	Touring	$1795	Touring	$2275
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1375	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1760	Speedster (4-Pass.)	2500
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1775	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1795	Coupe (4-Pass.)	3175
Sedan	2225	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2750	Sedan	3375
		Sedan	2950		

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

JAMESON & WILLIS, Ltd.

740 Broughton Street Phone 2246

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

McLaughlin-Buick Automobiles

McLAUGHLIN BUICK

PRICE LIST
10TH AUGUST, 1922

Sales and Excise Taxes Included
Subject to Change Without Notice

Model	Factory Equip.	With Extra Tire, Tube and Tire Cover
23-34 Special, 2-Pass. Roadster	$1535.00	$1575.00
23-35 Regular, 5-Pass. Touring	1490.00	1545.00
23-35 Special, 5-Pass. Touring	1555.00	1595.00
23-36 Coupe, 3-Pass.	1975.00	2015.00
23-37 Sedan, 5-Pass.	2325.00	2365.00
23-38 Touring Sedan, 5-Pass.	2215.00	2255.00
23-41 Touring Sedan, 5-Pass.	3220.00	3275.00
23-44 Special, 2-Pass. Roadster	2020.00	2065.00
23-45 Special, 5-Pass. Touring	2050.00	2095.00
23-47 Sedan, 5-Pass.	3295.00	3350.00
23-48 Coupe, 4-Pass.	3160.00	3215.00
23-49 Special, 7-Pass. Touring	2480.00	2535.00
23-50 Sedan, 7-Pass.	3630.00	3685.00
23-54 Special, 3-Pass. Sport Roadster	2705.00	2760.00
23-55 Special, 4-Pass. Sport Touring	2790.00	2845.00
23-4 Light Deliveries	Factory Equip.	
Express Body with Vestibule Front	$1505.00	
Canopy Top, Express Body	1535.00	
All Seasons' Vestibule Front, Panel Body	1555.00	

H. A. DAVIE, Limited

860 Yates Street Victoria, B. C.

Telephone Private Exchange 6900

MOTORISTS BUY UNPRICED BUICKS

Buyers Take New Models Without Getting Quotations—Many Types Offered

An interesting feature of the introduction of the 1923 McLaughlin-Buick line to Victoria and a significant indication of McLaughlin-Buick prestige, is the fact that since the cars were introduced, August 1, a large number have been booked, including several closed models, and not a single demonstration has been given. Every sale of a new McLaughlin-Buick was made without the purchaser riding in the car. Furthermore, during the first six days of this period, the salesmen were unable to quote prices, as these had not yet been announced from the factory, so all the sales made before August 6 were on a basis of being subject to the announced price being satisfactory.

"Such a record as this would not have been possible," said Mr. H. A. Davie, of H. A. Davie, Limited, local McLaughlin-Buick distributors. "If the reputation of McLaughlin-Buick cars had not been established by years of satisfactory service. Most of the purchasers either have owned McLaughlin-Buick cars before or have been familiar with their performance.

Viewed New Models

"All that was necessary was for them to see the new sport models and observe the improvements that have been made and the refinements that have been addad. The additions to the line in the shape of new models give a range of selection enabling almost anyone to find the car best suited to his needs or inclinations. There are fifteen types included in this series.

"No single season in recent years has seen so many improvements in McLaughlin-Buick cars and never before has the line been so complete. The present season marks exceptional progress. The changes improve the operation, comfort and convenience of the car.

"All these changes were well considered and have their origin in sound engineering. The engine, for example, is fitted with longer pistons and connecting rods, adding to smoothness and long wear. A new rear spring suspension has been devised which is the highest development of the cantilever type. The frame, the transmission, the rear axle, the brakes, the bodies and their equipment, have been given new and valuable features.

"Improvements in the electrical and gasoline system have given all fifteen models a Class A rating by insurance companies, and the theft rate has also been materially raduced because of the protection afforded by the stout transmission lock."

Total highway mileage of Pennsylvania is 91,556 miles, of which 3,300 constitutes the state highway system.

The Best Tire Made in Canada

BY CANADIANS FOR CANADIANS

AMES HOLDEN

Tires and Tubes

AHM System

have been thoroughly tried by thousands of motorists in every Province of the Dominion, and have proved their worth many times over.

Our Cord and Fabric Tires are making mileage that cannot be compared with. Come in and let us show you—not tell—what AMES HOLDEN TIRES can do.

Cord and Fabric Tires in All Standard Sizes.

THE TIRE SHOP

TERGESON BROS.

Vulcanizing, Retreading and Tire and Tube Repairs

1015 Blanshard Street Phone 5251

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

IF YOUR BATTERY IS GIVING TROUBLE CONSULT

BATTERIES RE Paired Charged Built

Jones Battery Shop

804 Yates Street Phone 3714

It Takes a Good Man to Fix Batteries

Almost any man will admit that he could run a newspaper or teach school or preach a fair sermon—but he's rather leave his battery repairing to somebody who knows how to do the job!

That's us!

We've repaired all kinds—we've been up against all sorts of troubles. As a result we know batteries inside, outside, forward and backward! We care for all makes according to Willard Standards of Service.

We Are Electrical Specialists on Cars

MINTY and WHITE

1819 Douglas Street, Below Hudson's Bay Phone 1575

Remove the Dead Oil

from your crank case.

Don't run your motor month after month without cleaning the old dirty oil.

Our Crank Case Service Is Free

Have the dead oil removed; all parts thoroughly cleaned and the crank case refilled with fresh oil.

Our modern repair shop will save you many dollars in an overhaul job. Before having your car repaired consult us—you'll find our prices right.

Cylinders Re-Ground at Reasonable Prices

RADIATORS

RE Built Cored Paired

Batteries Repaired and Charged — Automobile Accessories and Tires

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

McMorran's Garage

727 Johnson St. Phone 2977

REPAIRS STORAGE RADIATORS FENDERS BRAZING WELDING THE STAR GARAGE

We Are Very Busy

Keeping going all the time and we are still giving the same personal service that we advertise.

All work is executed by men who have a proprietary interest in the business. Every department of our garage is well and efficiently equipped to meet all the needs of the motorist.

May We Have the Pleasure of Serving You?

STAR GARAGE

Specialists in Cadillac, Chevrolet, Dodge, Chalmers, Ford and Truck Repairs

E. HILL—J. WITTY—G. JARVIS

View and Vancouver Streets

Phone 5776

SAVE GAS

and De-Carbonize Your Engine

by fitting our

Vaporizer and De-Carbonizer

Fitted while you wait on cars equipped with vacuum tanks for $5.00

Patents Pending

THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, LTD.

1834 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria

Phone 5964

Made in Victoria

A

TRIUMPH

BATTERY

in your car will mean two years freedom from battery troubles and a considerable sum of money in your pocket.

Investigate This Battery!

McCandless Battery Co. Limited

929 Yates Street

Next to Revercomb Motors, Ltd.

Watch Your Car

A motorist who shuts off the gasoline feed line of his car as a protection against having it stolen will probably find the enterprising auto thief attaching a half gallon can of petrol to the windshield, running a rubber hose from it to the carburetor, and immediately the car changes ownership.

Within little more than 20 years, the automobile industry has grown to be the third largest.

ACCESSORIES ARE ESSENTIAL TO CAR

Now, More Than Ever Before, Accessories Are Found as Regular Equipment of Automobile

Accessories were once regarded more or less as frills, but the years have gone to prove that there are few of them which do not really act as a saving or convenience to the car owner. A large number of accessories have proved so valuable that they have become standard equipment on virtually every car made.

This year more than ever before more accessories are found as regular equipment on more cars. This is not due only to competition among makers, but also, and perhaps mainly, to the fact that the manufacturers recognize the value of certain accessories in saving car owners from having trouble with their machines, thereby saving complaints against the manufacturer and his dealers.

It is difficult to believe that the oil pressure gauges and the amperemeters which now appear on the instrument boards of virtually all makes of cars were once accessories regarded by many as unnecessary frills. They were all right for the man who was "mechanically inclined" but for the average owner they were superfluous. Today there are a number of accessories being offered which are similarly regarded, which is the same as saying that they would be appreciated if only their advantages were better known.

Greater Safety, One Result

By equipping a car—any car, old or new—with some of these fitments, greater satisfaction, efficiency and safety will result. Take the matter of safety, for instance. Add front and rear bumpers to the car, attach one of the many rear signaling devices, keep a set of antiskid chains handy and the car will be enormously benefitted in proportion to the cost of the protection. Frequently such safety devices add to the car's appearance, and thus not only help protect the owner's original investment but add to it. A spotlight attached to the windshield and played upon the road may prevent wrecking the car in a ditch.

Take efficiency as another instance. A car that is operated without proper regulation of the cooling system is at all times running inefficiently. This is particularly true in Winter when the engine is constantly operated at the wrong temperature, either boiling over because the radiator is covered with the lap robe or running cold because there is no covering at all. The market now offers several radiator covers with openings which can be operated from the dash.

Along the efficiency line we have other devices under various trade names which are designed to filter the gasoline before it is admitted to the carburetor, thus preventing the entrance of dirty or watered gasoline to the carburetor or engine. A device of this character may pay for itself within a month after it is installed. Then there are shock absorbers which in addition to giving greater riding comfort, save the springs from breakage on the rebound and thus increase the usefulness of the car by preventing breakdowns. Even cut outs, which were at one time regarded as toys for the speed maniacs, are now shown to have a very important use in the work of enabling the car owner or his repair man to "listen" to the motor.

Adds to Second-Hand Values

Space prevents mentioning the several hundred articles which can be bought over the accessory counter and which contribute toward making motoring more convenient, safer and less expensive. But, regardless of the selling points of each accessory or of all of them as a group, it is a fact that any one of them adds to the second-hand value of a car. So the motorist not only has the use of the accessories with which he equips his car and the saving on insurance, inconvenience, repair bills, etc., but he gets a return premium when he goes to sell the car.

With most people the trimmings count. A car with a nickel plated radiator and a defective carburetor will attract more attention than a car with an A-1 clutch and no windshield wiper. It's human nature. But, fortunately, the accessories not only cater to our whims, but also do real jobs in the bargain. When a car owner begins to worry over the fact that his car is beginning to show signs of depreciation, that is the logical time for him to invest in some more accessories which add to the car's general appearance. He will be repaid in more ways than one.

ENGINE TROUBLE

"It is absolutely essential that your cylinder bore be straight and round to obtain the proper compression in the motor, for it is impossible to fit correctly machined rings into an oval-shaped hole or to one which has been enlarged in the top either by wear or inaccurate machining," says a local automobile repair man.

"Ill-fitting rings not only allow for leakage of gas but on the suction stroke air is sucked up from the crank case, thinning the mixture and causing the motor to skip.

"To enrich his mixture is the first though of the driver, and while temporarily this will cure the trouble, an excess of raw gasoline in the cylinder on the compression stroke is forced by the rings, thinning the oil and destroying its lubricating qualities.

"This gasoline eventually reaches the crank case where it thins the oil to such a degree it is useless as a lubricant. Old and worn cylinders are not the only cases where this happens, but in many motors where the holes were not originally bored.

"When an owner is confronted with the above troubles, he believes new piston rings will cure them. In this he is frequently influenced by a garage man who is not equipped to properly refinish the cylinders.

"The only real cure is to have the cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and rings. A reground cylinder fitted properly with new rings and pistons rarely scores. It is better than new since the iron is thoroughly seasoned. You save gas and oil and get twice the power and pep."

Before inserting a new inner tube or replacing the old one, wipe out the inside of the casing with a damp cloth to remove any sand or grit that may be the real cause of a mysterious puncture.

GOOD ROADS ARE A NATIONAL INVESTMENT

Robert Gray, President of the Gray-Dort Motors, Limited, Says There Is No Better Investment

Good roads are a national investment, said Mr. Robert Gray, president of the Gray-Dort Motors, Limited.

The automobile travel in the United States and Canada consisted of only 93,800 autos in 1920; in 1921, 617,285 autos crossed the border; 537,000 of these visited Ontario and spent in hotels, stores and road houses, etc., in the neighborhood of $100,000,000, or at $50,000 a mile, enough to build 2,000 miles of roadway out of their money free.

An investment of this nature will yield compound interest at a high rate.

MANY TOURISTS VISIT PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Over the Highways During Pose Few Months There Has Been Pouring a Stream of Motorists

Over the highways leading into Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, there has been pouring for the past two months a veritable stream of motorists, lured hither by the pictured charms of the Pacific Northwest and by the stories they have seen and heard of the beauties and pleasures of "America's Summer Playground." Cars bearing the pennants and licence plates of almost every state can be seen by watching any of the principal highways for a few hours—big cars and little cars, some dust-covered and loaded down with camp equipment, others shining and unburdened except for light luggage.

Every westbound transcontinental train and the steamer lines running to the Coast ports likewise have been bearing their crowds of tourist visitors, many of whom have come to the Pacific Northwest to escape the intolerable heat of the inland and southern districts, or who have been eager to spend their vacations among the mountains or along the many water-courses of this wonderland.

Traffic Heavy

Reports from various sections of the Pacific Northwest indicate that this tourist travel, both by auto and rail, is much heavier than in any previous year, and inquiry among the travelers as to why they chose this for their vacation trip shows that large numbers of them were attracted by the advertising and publicity campaign of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association.

"A noticeable feature of this year's auto travel," states Frank W. Gulbert, of Spokane, one of the most active good roads enthusiasts of this district and a recognized authority on auto travel, "is the high class of the people who are motoring to the Pacific Northwest this season. They seem to have more money and a larger percentage of them are stopping at hotels."

Inquiries about touring conditions continue to pour into the office of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association from all sections of the country, and even from foreign lands. One correspondent from Forfar, Scotland, has just written: "I have just read in The New York Tribune, copies of which relatives in the United States are kind enough to send me regularly, your splendid advertisements of the Pacific Northwest" and asks for literature—particularly the booklet on "Golfing."

Keep a Record

The man who desires to keep his car expense to a minimum cannot expect to get the best results unless he keeps books. It is only by figuring out the cost of gasoline, oil, each tire per mile and the cost of repairs per mile that he can intelligently reduce his expenses.

Chicago Bans Red Cars

According to an ordinance passed by Chicago, privately owned automobiles painted red will not be permitted to travel the highways. Interference by red cars with fire department activities is given as the reason for the new ruling.

An Emergency Brush

An emergency brush may be made by rolling a piece of fine mesh copper or brass wire gauze into a cylinder corresponding in size to the magneto brush. Or a carbon brush may be cut in two to do double duty. If a suitable piece of carbon (perhaps from an old dry cell) is available, it may be shaped up for emergency use.

Proper Air Pressure in Tires

An automobile tire, not inflated to the maximum air pressure, generates excess heat through friction while in motion. The heat burns up the strength of the fabric, thereby shortening the life of the tire.

Between $40,000 and $50,000 worth of tires are stolen from automobiles daily in New York.

Pennsylvania spends more than $50,000 a mile for the construction of its concrete roads.

A thick, soft painter's brush is better than waste for removing dust from the motor.

Loose valve stems or leaky valves may be the cause of tires going flat over night.

Castile soap and water is the best solution for cleaning leather upholstery.

Do not wash the hood before the motor cools, if you wish to preserve its lustre.

Denver mountain park system was viewed by 600,000 tourists last year.

In putting on new tires see that the nut at base of valve stem is tight.

Automobiles in Canada have increased six-fold since 1914.

Pennsylvania has 231 highway construction jobs on hand.

Turn grease cups down every time you take out the car.

There are more than 400,000 automobiles in Canada.

The brougham is the physician's popular car

Instal your Furnace McClary's way

BY expert heating engineers who will advise you exactly the type and size furnace to heat every room in your home.

Whether you should have a pipe or one-register (pipeless) furnace—where it should be placed—where the registers should go.

By engineers who will advise how it should be set up and connected so that it will deliver the heat where you want it, when you want it and in the right degree.

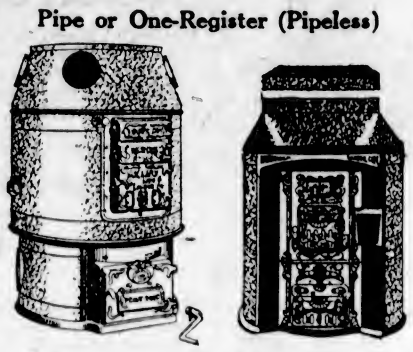
—Backed by the guarantee of McClary's, who can and will make good on the performance of your furnace.

That performance to be the efficient generation and proper distribution of heat with a minimum of fuel, whether the fuel is wood or coal.

That is the heating service you get when you instal the

McClary's Sunshine Furnace

Pipe or One-Register (Pipeless)



Special for *Soft Coal* burning districts—McClary's *All Cast* Sunshine Furnace.

Makers of those good enameled cooking utensils—"the clean ware".

McClary's

Mail coupon, or call on the nearest McClary's dealer.

Nearest office.

Please send full particulars of heating service.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

McClary's

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Edmonton.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Truck Tire Cannot Be Expected to Carry Unsuitable Loads—Extra Weight Ruins Tires

Many problems will be put up to the truck owner for solution, and he will have to use his head in solving them, for some of these problems puzzle even the experts back at the factory.

For instance, the tires on the rear wheels of several trucks that were being used in handling freight transshipments at a certain railroad transfer terminal, broke down continually and made a big item of expense that the truck operators didn't like to see pile up—nor did the truck tire dealer, who had supplied the tires.

The owners made a very careful check of weights, distribution of loads, whether the trucks were being overloaded, etc. The local dealer, who was called in, found it impossible to locate the trouble. The tires furnished were exactly the same as were being used successfully in other cases where the loads were as great, and it looked for a time as though the tire dealer was up against a stone wall.

So he called for help from the factory, and the truck tire sales manager went to see if he could locate the trouble.

Here is what he found:

Checking up on weights he found that the tires were fully adequate to carry the weights theoretically given them to carry, but—

The trucks were all fitted with demountable bodies, of steel, and no allowance had been made for the extra weight of these heavy bodies, and of heavy operating apparatus that was mounted on the truck frame for moving the bodies on and off the truck. This extra weight was sufficient to prove too much of a burden for the tires, and just as soon as this was discovered and the proper sized tires were put on to carry the actual load, not the theoretical load, there was no more tire trouble, and the jobs have stood up satisfactorily ever since.

Here was a case where tires were held responsible for trouble that was actually incurred by another agency.

The truck tire of today is a proven institution, and when a tire of known quality and known ability to stand certain loads and conditions begins to give way long before it should, the owner should go into a very thorough analysis on of the conditions under which the tire is being used. He will usually find that he is either consciously trying to "put something over" on the tire, or else does not realize himself just how much he is overloading or abusing the tire. And a truck tire, just like a piece of steel, or a machine, or a human being, has its known limits, and when it is forced to go beyond that limit, it will break down, just like the steel or the human being.

The increased efficiency and pulling power of automobiles are made by lubricating the cars properly. A good grade of oil will also make an appreciable addition to the miles per gallon of gasoline.

Irregular firing is often caused by moisture gathering on the exposed part of the porcelain of the spark plug. This trouble may be cured by greasing the porcelain with vaseline or hard grease.

The age minimum for automobile drivers in Illinois is 18 years.

Test the wheels for side play three or four times a year.

Every time is train time at railroad crossings.

"PICK UP NAILS" NEW SLOGAN FOR AUTOIST

Suggested to Do It With Hands to Avoid Doing So With Your Tires

What an excellent thing it would be for motoring if folk would believe in picking up stray pins for luck would include nails and tacks among their omens, suggests a woman motorist.

Perhaps a wicked-looking nail hasn't any place in the creed of the superstitious, but each removal of one of these potential troublemakers from the street would certainly bring a heap of good luck to some car owner with a weak tire.

The number of nails that are picked up by tires far exceeds the number of stray pins which are snatched from the gutter by rescuers, who imagine that the act will bring them a raise in salary or an unforeseen legacy.

Nails are a source of nuisance for more than 12,000,000 car owners as well as for the millions of other folks who ride with them. It would seem that a real tangible form of good luck would surely follow every manual removal of stray nails from the streets.

Since motorists are pedestrians a very large portion of the time, they could render a very valuable service to fellow-drivers by removing every obstacle they see waiting in ambush for tires.

Any motorist who does not make this small effort to help others, deserves the bad luck of picking up a collection of nails in his best tire the next time he sets out for an evening's spin.

Once the habit of picking up nails begins it becomes far more irresistible than collecting pins, because its value as an instrument of good luck is so apparent.

The Tortured Tire

"I have noticed that when my boss has the smallest kind of a cut on his finger he does something for it," said the Tortured Tire, as it dropped limply on the adjusting counter. "If he had been as careful with that little cut I got when I ran over the sliver of glass I wouldn't be here today. Don't let him get away with the story that I was defective and opened up this big hole in my tread because I couldn't stand up to my job. I developed a slow leak when my tread was punctured by that glass sliver. The garage man pointed out the little hole where the glass went in and suggested that something be done before it became worse. But my boss said: 'That's too small to fuss over.' So I remained on the job as I was until some stones and other sharp things began to get in their work on that weak spot. They just pecked away at it until I couldn't run any longer. You would never catch the boss rubbing his raw cut finger in the dirt."

Ontario First

Of the 469,310 motor vehicles registered in Canada, Ontario possesses the largest number with 206,900, followed by Saskatchewan with 62,058; Quebec, 59,707; Alberta, 38,759; British Columbia, 31,000; Manitoba, 40,430; Nova Scotia, 14,250; New Brunswick, 13,564, and Prince Edward Island, 1,751.

Average costs per square yard of various types of paving for country roads in all parts of the United States during the period of 1916-1921 are as follows: Sand clay, 18 cents; gravel, 46 cents; plain surface treated macadam, 95 cents; bituminous macadam, $2.10; bituminous concrete, $2.50; plain cement concrete, $2.75, and brick, $4.10.

Causes for Overheating

Overheating of an engine is caused by excess carbon in cylinders, poor lubrication, poor cooling, improper valve and ignition timing, valves not seating properly, spark advanced too far, radiator not functioning properly, or improper fan adjustment.

Blowout patches should not be made to do the job of a permanent repair.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 1 p.m.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS—7800

Our August Home Furnishings Sale

Values Worth Inspecting in the Staple Department

Lunch Room Service

11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Afternoon Tea Service, 3 till 5:30 p.m.
Orchestra

Boys' Tweed Caps at 75c

Tweed Caps, made from the end of tweed suitings, well lined and in neat stripes, finished with leather sweat pads. All sizes from 6¼ to 7⅛. School Opening Sale, each ..... **75¢**

Featuring 3 Lines of Fur-Trimmed

Velour Coats

$23.75, $29.75 and $37.50

Women's Velour Coats with Beaverine Collars, half or fully lined and with or without embroidery trimming. Fashioned with the new stylish sleeve, fitted with storm cuff. Your choice of the season's latest shades. Smart stylish coats that will appeal to the woman of good taste, and priced moderately at $23.75, $29.75 and **$37.50**
—Mantles, Main Floor

Choice Selection for Your Approval in Latest Styles in

Fall Coats

A Special Line of Utility Coats in tailored style. Fashioned in smart tweeds, 2 faced cloth and finished with buckle belts. Shown in shades of brown, grey and green mixture. A smart school or every-day garment. On sale at..... **$19.75**
—Mantles, Main Floor

Pure Wool Blankets

Bought Direct From the Best British and Canadian Mills

Double Bed Size Blankets, 72x84, full 8 lbs. Each Blanket separately whipped. All white with blue and pink borders. On sale at, a pair **$8.95**

Super Grade, Splendid Lofty Yarns

Two sizes at remarkable prices. Blue or pink borders.
Size 68x86, 8 lbs. weight, at, a pair **$12.75**
Size 72x94, 10 lbs. weight at, a pair **$15.95**

Pure Scotch All-Wool Blankets

A superior quality in three sizes. Dependable values.
Size 68x86, 8 lbs. weight, a pair..... **$11.50**
Size 72x86, 9 lbs. weight, a pair **$12.95**
Size 72x90, 10 lbs. weight, a pair..... **$14.50**

High-Grade Handsome Plaid Wool Blankets

Size 68x86, in blue, pink or gold plaids at, a pair **$14.90**
Size 72 x 92, in blue, pink or gold plaids. At, a pair **$16.90**

Pure Wool Heather Mixture Blankets

Remarkable Value—Excellent Quality

An ideal Blanket as an extra or for the boys and girls at school. Strength combined with durability and warmth. Soft pure wool.
Size 64x84, 7 lbs. weight, at **$6.95**
Size 72x84, 8 lbs. weight, at, a pair **$7.95**

The Famous Scarlet Point Blankets

We have secured a splendid quality direct from the mills. They are famous for their wearing and warmth qualities. Note the sizes and weights.
Size 62x82, 7 lbs. weight, pure wool, at, a pair **$11.25**
Size 66x86, 8 lbs. weight at, a pair **$12.90**
Size 68x90, 10 lbs. weight, pure wool, at, a pair **$15.90**
Size 72x94, 12 lbs. weight, pure wool, at, a pair **$19.50**
—Staples, Main Floor

Children's Serge Bloomers

For Ages 6 to 14 Years at $1.25 and $1.00

Children's Navy Serge Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee, suitable for wearing with serge dresses. For ages of 6 to 14 years at, a pair, $1.25 and **$1.00**
—Children's, 1st Floor

Children's One-Piece Pajamas at $1.90 and $2.00

One-Piece Pajamas in colored striped flannelette, gathered at waist, buttoned down front and frill at ankle. Sizes for ages of 8 to 16 years. On sale at, a suit $1.90 and **$2.00**
—Children's, 1st Floor

Just Received, a New Shipment of English

Silk Jumpers

Priced at $7.95 to $12.50

These popular Jumpers are for your selection in a large variety of styles featuring the round, V, or square neck; also the long roll collar. They are artistically trimmed with crochet in self or contrasting shades and others with interwoven colored borders. They are finished with short or three-quarter sleeves. Shown in shades of old gold, brown, pearl grey, purple, sand, pink, navy, putty, lemon, oriental blue, black and white. Prices range from, each, $7.95 to..... **$12.50**
—Blouses, 1st Floor

Real Hand-Made Filet Lace Insertions, at One-Third of the Usual Selling Price

¼-inch., reg. 20c, special at, yd.... **7¢**
½-inch, reg. 35c, special at, yd.... **10¢**
1-inch, reg. 50c, special at, yd.... **15¢**
3-inch, reg. $1.00, special at, yd... **30¢**
—Laces, Main Floor

Real Hand-Made Cluny Lace Insertions at One-Third of the Usual Selling Price

Half-Inch Cluny or Torchon Insertion, in 8 different patterns, usual 25c. Special, a yard ..... **8¢**
1-Inch Linen Cluny and Torchon Insertions, in beautifully fine designs. Usual price, 35c yard. Special at, a yard 15c and ..... **17¢**
—Laces, Main Floor

Bargains in Women's Gloves

Values to $1.50 at 98c a Pair

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, comprising various odd lines. Every pair perfect. Our guarantee behind them. In three different styles. Your choice of regulation length, gauntlet with strap wrist or pull-on style. They come in a good range of colors and all sizes. Shown in shades brown, beaver, chamois, grey, natural, black or white. A glove which will give every satisfaction both for wearing and washing qualities. Values to $1.50. On sale tomorrow at, a pair.... **98¢**
—Gloves, Main Floor

Our New Stock of

Real Down Comforters

Has Arrived

All made in England and filled with the best Purified Down. All Coverings are Down Proofed and ventilated throughout. Beautiful colorings to suit all tastes and the prices will appeal to all. A splendid range of designs and colorings, all panelled, contrasting in excellent taste. We are featuring two special numbers.

One Range

Size 66 x 72. Remarkable value at, each **$11.75**

The Other

Size 66 x 72. An excellent quality at, each **$16.75**
—Staples, Main Floor

Men's Outing Shirts

Reg. $2.00—Big Value at $1.50

Men's White Outing Shirts with collar and pocket. Shown in a fancy self stripe. Sizes 14, 14½ and 15. Reg. $2.00. On sale tomorrow at, each **$1.50**
Men's Heavy White Duck Outing or Tennis Shirts, with sports collar attached. Special at, each **$1.85**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Special Value in Women's Boudoir Slippers

Black or Brown Kid, with silk pompon and rubber heel. All sizes, at per pair **$1.50**
—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Indestructible Pearl Necklets Special Monday at $2.95

Indestructible Pearl Necklets of high-grade quality, graduated styles of a beautiful lustrous finish, which will appeal to every woman who appreciates quality and appearance. This is a special line we have purchased to sell at this remarkable price. A refined Pearl Necklet at **$2.95**

Women's Vanity Mirrors in Sterling Silver

Made to wear round the neck, very neat and dainty in appearance. They come in plain Sterling Silver back, or with real enamel finish in dainty and rich colorings. Sterling Silver with plain back at, each **$1.75**
Sterling Silver with enamel back at, each **$3.25**
—Main Floor

Children's Cloth Coats

Fur Trimmed, at $6.75 to $18.75

New Arrival of Children's Cloth Coats, with or without fur collars. Shown in shades of navy, fawn or brown. Sizes for ages of 2 to 6 years at $6.75 to..... **$8.95**
For the ages of 8 to 14 years at $11.95 to..... **$18.75**
—Children's, 1st Floor

Excellent Buys in Colored and White

English Turkish Towels

All Bought Direct From the Mills. No Imperfect Goods. All No. 1 Grade

Durable Turkish Towels in white and stripes. The best value for years. Good absorbent quality. Special at, each **75c**

Another excellent buy, but a little smaller in size. A big offer at each **50c**

High grade White Turkish Towels, made by one of the best mills in Lancashire. Your choice of 5 sizes. Hemmed or fringed. Will give every satisfaction. Big value at, each.. **75c**
Larger size at, each..... **$1.00**
Larger size at, each..... **$1.25**
Larger size at, each..... **$1.75**
Larger size at, each..... **$2.25**
—Staples, Main Floor

Men's Underwear at Exceptional Value—Made by Reliable Makers

Men's "Atlantic Brand" Cream Elastic Rib Cotton Combinations. Exceptional value at, a suit **$1.95**
Shirts and Drawers of same brand at, a garment... **$1.00**
Watson's Natural Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers of wool mixture, in medium weight. All sizes at, a garment **$1.95**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Children's Navy Serge Dresses and Skirts

Navy Serge Dresses, trimmed with buttons and braid and colored stitching. Sizes only for 6 to 10 years. On sale at..... **$3.98**

Navy Serge Dresses in sailor style, trimmed with white braid. Sizes for ages of 10 to 12 years only. Strong, serviceable dresses for school wear. Priced for School Opening at **$3.98**

Girls' Navy Serge Skirts, pleated from the bodice. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special at **$3.50**

Girls' Colored Plaid and Striped Skirts in all colors, made with bodice attached. Sizes for ages of 10 to 14 years. On sale at, each, $5.95 and **$6.95**

Misses' Pleated Plaid and Striped Skirts, in all light and dark shades. Pleated from waist band. For ages of 12 to 15 years. School Opening Sale Price at, each, $7.75 and **$9.75**
—Children's, 1st Floor

Special Value in Men's Soft Leather Slippers

Brown Kid Slipper with soft elk soles and rubber heels. All sizes, at, per pair **$1.95**
—Men's Boots, Main Floor

Extra Special Values in High-Grade Cretonnes

Special purchases of exclusive Cretonnes at prices that are surprisingly low. In a wide range of excellent designs and at qualities that will please.

English Cretonne, 31 inches wide, in very superior quality. Ideal for loose covers. Special at, a yard..... **75¢**
Cretonnes, 31 inches wide, including choice French Block Print and Superior Jute Taffeta. Special at, a yard **$1.75**
Shadow Cloth, genuine warp, printed in beautiful designs. 30 inches wide from, a yard **$1.35**
50 inches wide, from, a yard **$1.95**
—Draperies, 2nd Floor

A Page For CHILDREN

Boyhood of Sir John Lubbock

AMONG the great Englishmen of last century, Sir John Lubbock, whom Queen Victoria created Lord Avebury, held a high place. He was a naturalist, learning a great deal about insects, plants and rocks. He was a good business man and, as a member of parliament, helped to shape many of the laws which made life easier for his fellow countrymen. Those of you who like to read about bees, ants and wasps, will find his accounts of those common but wonderful insects, interesting.

John Lubbock was born on the last day of April, 1834, near London. His father, Sir John Lubbock, was a banker who spent much of his leisure in studying astronomy and mathematics, and yet found time to teach his little folks and to join in their games. There were eleven children in the family of whom John was the eldest. They were strictly brought up as most good people's children were a hundred years ago.

The mother of the little flock was a gentle lady who watched very tenderly over all, but who loved her first-born with special affection. She speaks of the delight her little four-year-old boy had in insects. Butterflies, caterpillars, beetles and spiders were among his treasures.

Much of his time was spent with his grandparents who lived near the river Wandle, in whose clear waters, fishes as well as insects were to be seen. Visits to the seashore at Brighton were also greatly enjoyed.

In his pleasant home at High Elms, John Lubbock's childhood was spent. He used his eyes and his brains even before he learned to read. "Where do burned things go?" he asked one day and this was one of many questions his father tried to answer.

Perhaps it was to his mother that the little boy went oftenest to learn what he ought to do. We are told that even then he felt that no one was bad enough to be hated. In after years he tried to help the weak and the wicked. Before he went to school at eight years of age, John knew where to look for help to live right.

His first school was at Abingdon Abbey, and was taught by Mr. Waring. He was very lonely at first, but he would not fret and the boys soon became very friendly. He thought it was because he did not mind being laughed at. Much to his father's disappointment, the boy did not like mathematics. He was delighted when one of the boys brought him some beautiful pebbles from Scotland, and found time to watch a robin who had built her nest in a coat sleeve to rear her brood.

He worked hard at his lessons, conquering his home-sickness and won the good opinion of his master and other grown-up people as well as the affection of his schoolmates.

At Eton, where he went when he was eleven, he was not so happy. He was well prepared and entered a class where nearly all the boys were much older than he. Not only was it hard to keep up but he had no playmates of his own age.

Very little besides Latin and Greek were then taught at Eton. As he learned quickly, and had a good memory, young Lubbock had leisure to pursue his studies in Natural History. He read works on Geology and was always studying the book of Nature. He was good at cricket, but his favorite game was hockey. He was a proud boy when he was chosen as one of the school seven.

Much of his holiday time was spent with the great scientist Charles Darwin, who long ago had come to live at Down, near his father's home. The older man was very kind to the bright lad, who was always ready to help him in any way he could.

When he was fourteen, young Lubbock passed into the fifth form. It happened then that his father's partners fell ill and, neither father nor son were satisfied with the course of study at Eton, it was determined that he should come home and go into the bank.

There were ten other children to be provided for and it was necessary that the business should be carefully carried on. The boy worked hard and soon made himself indispensable. Rising very early, the young bank clerk found time not only to go on with his studies in Natural History, but to join in the games of the young people of the neighborhood.

His talks with his old friend Darwin continued and, as time went on, he became known to many scientific men in London. Here we must leave him for boyhood's days have passed.

Alexander Selkirk

(Concluded)

SELKIRK had lived alone on the island for upwards of four years, when, on the last day of January, 1709, he discovered ships approaching. These were not the first he had seen, for a party from a Spanish cruiser had made an unsuccessful attempt to capture him on a previous occasion.

He saw that these ships were English and lest they might sail past without knowing that there was a man on the island, he kindled a great fire and spent the night killing goats and preparing a meal for his expected visitors.

The ships were the "Duke" and "Duchess," two large cruisers under the command of Woods and Rogers, with Dampier as pilot. Frightened at first by the fire, the sailors kept a sharp lookout.

Seeing nothing, a boat was sent ashore. Great was the astonishment of the sailors at beholding the wild figure of Selkirk and listening to the wonderful story. His long silence had affected his speech and he uttered his words by halves. He was, however, received on board Rogers' ship, the "Duke," where he served as mate.

After a long cruise, Selkirk arrived in London with £800 prize money, a great sum for those days. His remarkable story and strange appearance roused much curiosity, but he disliked strangers. One of them, however, Sir Richard Steele, collected and published the principal facts of his life.

He returned to his native town, Largo, where his parents received him with joy. He was not much comfort to them. He shunned society, built a cave in the garden, spent much of his time in a boat or in lonely walks.

He met a lovely girl, Sophia Bruce, almost as lonely as himself, ran away with her and went to London. In a few years he returned alone and no one ever learned what became of his wife. He was quarrelsome and was soon again in the navy where he died some time in 1723.

In a house at Craigie Well, strangers are shown the room where this strange man slept, a seachest and a cocoanut shell cup. A flip-can, which he used on the island, is still in the possession of the Selcraig family.

This is a short outline of the story of Selkirk, whose adventures gave Defoe the idea of the most wonderful boy's story that has ever been written, "Robinson Crusoe."

The Steel Road

There's a steel road, a real road, that runs
among the trees,
That dashes over cataracts and clambers
over hills;
There's a white road, a bright road, that's
swifter than the breeze—
And, easterly or westerly, it wanders where
it wills!

And it's ho! then, it's go then, along the shining rails,
A speeder for your chariot upon a Summer's
day;
It will lead you, will speed you, through green
and dewy dales,
The forest for your canopy upon your royal
way!

There is ne'er a care then—the town is left
behind,
You're free as any meadow-lark that circles
in the blue;
Like a swallow you follow the rails as they
unwind—
In all the world around you there is just the
road and you!

And when play ends and day ends and ruddy
is the west,
When birds come singing from the fields
and sailors from the foam,
Then the steel road, the real road, the road
that leads to rest
Is the white road, the bright road, the road
that leads to home!

—Douglas Malloch.

Some Anniversaries

August 27—Sept. 2

August 27, '55 B.C.—On this day, it has been stated, Julius Caesar landed in Britain.

August 28, 1861—William Lyon McKenzie, the leader of the rebellion in Upper Canada, died in Toronto.

August 29, 1782—The Royal George sank in Portsmouth Harbor.

August 30, 1856—Sir John Ross, Arctic explorer, died in London.

August 31, 1688—John Bunyan, author of Pilgrim's Progress, died at Snowhill, London.

Sept. 1, 1715—Louis XIV., after a reign of seventy-two years, died at Versailles.

Sept. 2, 1726—John Howard, the great reformer of prisons, was born at Hackney, near London.

It Can't Be Done

How did the world get started, son?
Why, some one said, "It can't be done!"

That settled it. The troglodyte
Came out of darkness into light.

"It can't be done!" somebody said,
And lo! the green fields gave us bread.

With that taunt ringing in his ears,
Has man gone upward through the years.
You should have seen the mill wheels run
When some one said, "It can't be done!"

"It can't be done!" they said before
A sail put out to sea from shore.

Since world's remote and dismal dawn
Those magic words have spurred us on.

It drove Columbus where the sun
Went redly down, "It can't be done!"

"It can't be done!" the weaklings said,
And lo' the Wrights flew overhead.

"It can't be done!" was what they cried
When Fulton offered them a ride.

They said it, and Marconi sent
His message through the firmament.

That is the way it happened, son.
Praise God for this, "It can't be done!"

—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Care of Tools

Anyone who has a collection of small tools, such as taps, drills, etc., will find it a good plan to line the tool drawers with corrugated paper, so that each tool will keep its proper place and be easily identified. If the atmosphere in the neighborhood of the drawer contains considerable moisture, as it is likely in districts along the coast, it is advisable to saturate the corrugated paper with oil, so that it may creep around the small tools and preserve them. As the numbers stamped on taps are usually too small to be easily read, it is good policy to glue a strip of white paper to the corrugated board at the position occupied by each tap, with the number, size, and number of threads per inch clearly marked.—Popular Mechanics.

A Quaker Girl

Betsy Gurney

IT is more than a hundred years since Mrs. Fry went from her beautiful home in London to the prisons to teach the poor women who were being punished there. Some day you will read of how she helped them to be good. Today we shall try to see what sort of a little girl she was who became a brave and strong woman, with a heart so full of love that the worst tried to be better in her presence.

Elizabeth Gurney was born on the 21st of May, 1780, at Earlham Hall, near Norwich. The family was an old one, for the first Gurneys came to England in the time of William Rufus, that son of the Conqueror of whom your histories tell you little good. They prospered and lived on through many changes.

Elizabeth's father and mother belonged to the Society of Friends, Quakers, as they were called. The baby grey to be a timid, delicate child. She had not many pretty clothes. Like her mother and sisters, Betsy wore a bonnet, cape and frock of dove color. No flowers, feathers or other ornaments relieved the costume of Quaker women.

But if Betsy might not wear finery, that did not keep her from loving all things beautiful. In her home in Bramerton, a pretty village where she spent most of her childhood, there was a large, old-fashioned garden. In this the little grl and her two older sisters played to their heart's content. Betsy loved to visit the comfortable farmhouses and soon learned to know the school children who curtsied to her mother as they met them on the road. She was a tender-hearted little maiden and was pleased to go with her mother to bring fruit and other nice things to the poor and the sick.

Sometimes she had a treat. One of the neighbors, Mrs. Greengrass, had a little lake in her garden, bordered with strawberry beds. Here the little visitor had a rich feast on many a sunny day.

Flowers and fruit, birds and bees, one of the sweetest of mothers, merry, loving sisters, a wise, kind father, a beautiful home, where everything a little girl could want was provided, should, most little readers will think, have made Betsy Gurney a happy child.

And yet the little girl suffered much. She was frightened of many things, and was ashamed to tell anyone of her fears. The dark was full of terrors, and when her light was taken away she lay awake trembling. The promise of the greatest treat would not induce her to go near a gun, and she was so much afraid of the water that a visit to the seaside was a torment to her. She was afraid her mother would die and leave her. Many a time the little girl crept on tiptoe to the couch on which her dear one lay asleep and listened to hear if she was breathing.

As she grew older Betsy was dull at lessons, and this was a sad trouble. Her governess was always telling her she was stupid and stubborn, while she praised her sisters Catherine and Rachael. The worst of it was, she came to believe she could not learn, and did not try. Rachel was very good to her little sister, and when lessons were over they had very happy times together.

Foolishly timid as the child was, her heart was full of love and, in the end her love for others conquered her fears. Her dislike for lessons must have been mastered, too, for before she was eighteen she was teaching a big school for the poor children of Norwich in her father's house. It was after she had been married many years and had children of her own that Betsy Gurney, then Elizabeth Fry, began her merciful work in the prisons.

The Murmur of a Summer's Day

Here, where the reaper was at work of late,
In this high field's dark corner, where he
leaves
His coat, his basket, and his earthen cruse,
And in the sun all morning binds the sheaves,
Then here, at noon, comes back his stores to
use;
Here will I sit and wait,
While to my ear from uplands far away
The bleating of the folded flocks is borne;
With distant cries of reapers in the corn—
All the murmur of a Summer's day.

Screened is this nook o'er the high half
reap'd field,
And here till sundown, Shepherd! will I be,
Through the thick corn the scarlet poppies
peep
And round green roots and yellowing stalks
I see
Pale blue convolvulus in tendrils creep;
And air-swept lindens yield
Their scent, and rustle down their perfumed
showers
Of bloom on the bent grass where I am laid,
And bower me from the August sun with
shade.

—Matthew Arnold.

"Little Venice"

Venezuela, as your map tells you, is not a small country. Yet it has received a name which means "Little Venice." How this came about Sir Frederick Treves relates in his book, "The Cradle of the Deep."

"Columbus," he says, "while cruising in the Gulf of Paria, on the coast of Venezuela, during his third voyage, caught a glimpse for the first time of the mainland of the Western Hemisphere. Since he was ill with the gout, and his eyes troubled him, he did not go ashore; but as he lay in his cabin his mind was full of great imaginings. He was convinced that he had discovered the Garden of Eden. At the first opportunity he dispatched a messenger to Spain, announcing the great news.

One effect of the dispatch was to cause an old comrade, Alonso de Ojeda, to set out at once for the new land. He did not go with a hallowed wish to gaze upon the tree of life, but to make money; for Columbus had said that pearls were to be found in the region, and perhaps seeds of the apple that Eve had eaten. With Ojeda sailed Amerigo Vespucci. Skirting the coast of the mainland upon their arrival in the gulf, they reached a placid bay where the natives had built their huts on piling in the water. The little village reminded Vespucci of Venice; so they called the place Venezuela, or Little Venice, and the name gradually came to be applied not merely to the village but to the whole region and became the name of the country."

The Bird's Enemy

A baby watched a ford, whereto
A wagtail came for drinking;
A blaring bull went wading through,
The wagtail showed no shrinking.

A stallion splashed his way across,
The birdie nearly sinking;
He gave his plumes a twitch and toss,
And held his own unblinking.

Next saw the baby round the spot
A mongrel slowly slinking;
The wagtail gazed, but faltered not
In dip and sip and prinking.

A perfect gentleman then neared;
The wagtail, in a winking
With terror rose and disappeared;
The baby fell a-thinking.

—Thomas Hardy.

The Use of Dough in Watchmaking

Two barrels of flour, or almost 400 pounds, are used every week in making watches at a well-known factory in New England, which turns out from 2,000 to 3,000 watches a week. Since a baker uses about three pounds of flour to five loaves of bread, it follows that for every watch the maker uses the equivalent of almost a third of a loaf.

The flour is made into dough, and the dough is used to handle the screws, rivets and other small parts. Each man in that part of the business has a lump of dough always at hand, and when he wants to examine a screw he jabs the piece of dough on it. Then, turning it over, he has a good chance to look at it with his watchmaker's microscopic eyeglass. Many of the screws are too minute to pick up easily with the fingers, and many more, though large enough to be picked up, would be so covered by the fingers or the forceps as to be almost hidden from sight.—Youth's Companion.

Mariner's Song

To sea, to sea! The calm is o'er;
The wanton water leaps in sport,
And rattles down the pebbly shore;
The dolphin wheels, the seacows snort.
And unseen Mermaid's pearly song
Comes bubbling up, the weeds among,
Fling broad the sail, dip deep the oar;
To sea, to sea!—The calm is o'er.
To sea, to sea! Our wide-wing'd bark
Shall billowy cleave its sunny way,
And with its shadow, fleet and and dark,
Break the caved Triton's azure day,
Like mighty eagle soaring light
O'er antelopes on Alpine height,
The anchor heaves, the ship swings free,
The sails swell full. To sea, to sea!

—Thomas Lovell Beddoes.

An Elephant's Progress

The power of the Indian mahout over the formerly disobedient elephant at the Zoo continues to excite admiring interest. The elephant now fulfils her afternoon duties of carrying children, to the complete satisfaction of everyone, and is being continually praised by the mahout in Hindustani for her good conduct. She is also taken out in the mornings for exercise and has acquired various tricks. She collects pennies from the ground, picking them up with her trunk and handing them to the mahout. She will raise a broom or basket and carry it to give a gardener, and in many other ways shows that she understands what her keeper wishes her to do.

The mahout believes that she understands every word he says, and certainly he orders her, praises her and scolds her in Hindustani. But he also employs other means. He sits on the animal's neck, with his legs behind her ears. His toes are naked, and he is continually using them, pressing them on one side or the other, digging them in or gently scratching her skin with them. Similarly he makes much use of his hands, patting her on the head, taking hold of the tip of her trunk, rubbing her over the eyes. She knows very well when he is pleased or displeased, and, apparently, largely by the method of trial and error, finds out what she is expected to do under different circumstances. In other words, she chooses the method of least resistance to his wishes. As her memory is good, very few trials are sufficient for each new "trick 55."—London Times.

Another British Trade Ship

Some time ago arrangements were completed for the building of a special vessel to act as a floating exhibition of British manufactures. For various reasons the voyage of this ship has been postponed for a year or two. Meanwhile a large British liner has been acquired for the purpose of being converted into a trade ship. The cabins will be used for the accommodation of the representatives and the holds and other portions of the vessel will be adapted for exhibition purposes.

Bed-Time Stories

Delphinium Twinkles

TWO little fairies once lived in a bright blue Delphinium. I'm sorry that is such a big word for you, but if you don't already know it, do ask mother to show you one in somebody's garden, and then I think you will love its beauty so much that you will want to remember its name. The Fairy Queen had a very bad memory, and because she never could remember the whole word at once, she christened one of the Twinkle fairies "Delph," and the other "Inium." The only thing was that as she generally shortened the names to "Delph-y" and "In-y," it didn't help her so much as she thought it would.

Now, fairy queens ought not to have favorites any more than grown-ups should have with children, but if there were any among her subjects that she loved best, they were certainly the Twinkle fairies, and the others loved them far too much ever to feel jealous. They were very beautiful, because their clothes seemed to glisten and change color in the moonlight till they were every shade of blue tinged with a tint that was almost as dark as the pupil of a human eye. But it was because of their funny tricks rather than their beauty that they so endeared themselves to other fairies—for they were the acrobats among them and hardly still a minute. They cut the wildest capers in their funny, long, pointed hoods until fairy laughter pealed out on every side. If you could only have heard the music in the garden on Canterbury bell night (the one night in the year when the fairy cathedral chimes are rung in every large blue, white, or pink bell). Fairy laughter and slower carillons echoed on every side while the Twinkles played their merry games.

One night the Fairy Queen was looking more thoughtful than usual, so the Twinkle fairies climbed up on to her throne and snuggled down under some of the velvety petal hangings. She smiled when she saw them—everybody always did. But then she looked sad again. "The Moon was talking to me last night when you were all asleep," she said. "He says he wishes that there were more of you, so that I might spare you to go and visit the world of mortals."

"Mortals?" asked Delph.

"Yes, what are they?" said Inium (they always spoke in that order so as not to confuse the Queen, otherwise she might have spoken of their home as an "Iniumdelph," which would have been a pity).

"O! big creatures!" cried the Fairy Queen; "so clumsy that they almost tread on us, and so blind and deaf that they cannot see and hear us. But the Moon is sorry for them; he says they don't laugh as often as we do, or have nearly such good times. He wants you to go and cheer them up."

"O yes, let's!" cried the good little brothers. They spoke exactly together; it was like a fairy pistol being fired. The points of their hoods fell over their faces and they looked so comical that the quiet garden rang with soft fairy laughter, till even wise Father Owl hooted in the distance.

"Listen!" cried the Fairy Queen. "Delphies, dear, the Moon says Father Owl will be your Delphic Oracle to answer all your questions about mortals. Go! I shall await your speedy return."

"So be it, Your Majesty," replied the little brothers, disappearing so rapidly in a series of somersaults that the Queen laughed till she cried. "They help me to understand what 'gone in the twinkling of an eye' means," she said.

They were rather a long time gone, and when they returned the Queen imagined at first they looked a little less twinkly than usual.

"Well, what says your Delphic oracle?" she asked, anxiously.

"We'd have to leave home," said Delph.

"We'd have to leave you," said Inium; and both together added, "We should dislike that very much."

"Ah," said the Queen, with something like a sigh of relief. "Then I suppose you won't go?"

But Delph shook her little head. "Last night I hurt my foot on a stone and I disliked dancing, but I did so to please the Lady Marguerite. And Inium said: "Last night I had a headache, but I turned somersaults to amuse the Pansy bud-babies."

"So," they said, both speaking together, "if you will spare us, Your Majesty, we will go."

"I cannot say 'No,'" said the Fairy Queen, with tears in her eyes. "If the needs of the Mortal World are greater than ours, I dare not refuse! But you will come back? Surely your Delphic oracle said so?" Something very like two bright diamonds seemed to flash from the Twinkles, but so quickly no one dare say they were tears.

"I think not," said Delph. "We are to travel and find our homes in the blue eyes of the first unhappy mortal baby we meet. As soon as we shine and peep and dance our light is to be reflected in any eyes that come near us."

"But," said the Fairy Queen, won't you die in the baby's eyes?"

"We shall lose ourselves,' said the Twinkles, quietly. "But we shall never really die, because we shall leave our light behind us having passed it on. The Oracle told us we might light up a chain of Twinkles that would endure forever in the world."

"But, Twinkles, will you be happy?" cried the Queen.

"I think we have never been as really happy as we are going to be," replied Delph.

And that night they twinkled more, cut more capers, and danced and played more than ever before.

And if you look for them ever so long in the beautiful Delphinium flowers you will never find them. Only, if you have a blue-eyed baby at home you may think you see them till you remember that they lost themselves, and that it is the light they left behind them.

SUBURB & COUNTRY

Bulbs in Pots for Home Decoration

BULBS are such satisfactory subjects for home decoration during the Winter and Spring months that it is a great wonder more are not grown for this purpose. Buying a bunch of already grown flowers is very uninteresting and unsatisfactory compared with the pleasure derived from watching them develop in your own home, and the cost in either case is about equal.

I am well aware that many who have tried to grow bulbs for this purpose have met with failure, but that is largely because everything relating to their culture, except the "forcing," is forgotten. It may be of interest to know that for all practical purposes bulbs cannot be "forced" as the term is generally understood; Nature can be assisted by placing them in a genial temperature after a certain stage of their development has been reached; but the first thing to be remembered is that "forcing" is certain to result more or less in failure. Another contributing cause is following the directions given in Eastern catalogues.

The procedure in localities where the bulbs have to be protected from severe climatic conditions is altogether different from that needed in our very favorable climate.

Methods of Treatment

Those given cultural directions are especially adapted for own own climate and they apply equally to the smallest or the largest quantities. They are not given as a theory, but as the result of experience in handling very large quantities of bulbs locally, and if they are followed the results cannot fail to be gratifying.

First: There are but three of the commonly known bulbs that can be had in flower by Christmas. I am well aware that numerous methods of treatment, secret and otherwise, are advertized by which the favorites can be had in bloom at that season, but in my opinion none of these have proved successful, even by experts with favorable facilities; I most assuredly would not recommend an amateur to try them out.

For this purpose I regret to have to recommend imported bulbs for the best success. Purchase these from a reliable local florist or seedsman as soon as possible after their arrival from abroad, probably early in September, and for tulips, hyacinths and daffodils proceed as follows, and recollect that it is not at all necessary to use flower pots only; any properly drained receptacle will give satisfactory results. Empty the cans holding one to four pints with a few holes punched in the bottom are as good as anything.

On a table or other convenient elevated position have in readiness sufficient soil, pots, etc., to hold your whole supply, and remember that a succession of bloom does not relate to the time the bulb is planted, but to the time it is brought into a temperature congenial to its growth. The soil should be taken from the open garden where good vegetables are grown. No extra manure is needed and no artificial fertilizer should be added. From the heap pour loosely into a four-inch flower pot; measure across the top inside to outside of the rim, or anything of about equal size, enough earth to about one-third fill it; on this place one hyacinth bulb, bedding size; fill the pot with soil and press down loosely. The top of the bulb should be about level with the top of the soil. To explain the "loose" soil, which is directly opposite to the usual potting method. Bulbs under favorable conditions form a larger quantity of roots. If the soil under the bulb is hard the roots in their endeavor to find space at the bottom will lift both soil and bulb out of the pot, and in pressing back into place many roots will be destroyed. For the five-inch pot or similar sized receptacle one large named hyacinth, three of "bedding" size or four or five early flowering tulips. For larger sizes, take enough early tulips, hyacinths or daffodils to fill the pot, leaving one-half inch space between each bulb. Now, here is where success or failure begins. Disregard anything you have seen, heard or read about storing in the dark, etc., and try this:

Winter Treatment

In a corner of your garden that is free from standing water during the Winter dig a pit four to inches deep with a level bottom; stand the pots on this close together with a bit of glass or something similar under each; replace the removed earth to the depth of four or five inches on the top of the pots; saturate the whole thoroughly and forget that they are there until January 10, 1923. On or about this date, not sooner, take out, say, one-fifth and the balance in weekly instalments. In taking out, brush off all earth and roots that are above the level of the top of the pot and wash the young shoots clean. Those taken out should be stood in an ordinary living room and in as light a place as possible. Place a saucer under each pot, and be sure that the saucer always contains enough water to reach the soil in the bottom of the pot. Water overhead if you wish, but don't neglect the water underneath. As the flowers fade plant the bulbs, with as little injury as possible, in the garden. They will not "force" the second year.

Other Bulbs

Variations to this rule are: Paper white narcissi, a not very satisfactory pot plant; white Roman hyacinth, now very scarce, and freezias. The first two can be had in flower at Christmas if they are brought into a warm room about November 20. Freezias should be taken to a warm, light room directly after potting, and if conditions are right, they will flower early in the year. Keeping the right amount of moisture in the soil during this period is a drawback, but they are easily worth trying. As it is often advisable to know the varieties you are growing for repurchase or discard, each pot should have a label. These can be bought cheaply or can be made; paint the smooth surface with a speck of white paint and after they are dry write on them, with a common lead pencil, not an indelible. When the pot is removed from the soil in the garden wash the soil off the label; don't rub it.

I prefer tulips above all other bulbs for home decorations and give a few suitable varieties. Most of these can probably be procured from local houses. To be taken in January 10: Single, Duc Van Thol, Mon Tresor, Proserpine, Thomas Moore, Vermillion, Brilliant, Yellow Prince. Double tulips: Salvator Rosa. Second and third lots: Single, Belle Alliance, Duchess de Palma, Keizerskroon, La Reine, Prince de Liquy, Prince of Austria, Rose Gris de Lin. Double tulips: Boule de Neiges, Coceronne d'Or, El Toreador, Murillo, Princess Beatrice, Soffrano, Titian, Tournesol, Vuurbank.

Last lots to come in: Single, Belle Alliance, Couleur Cardinal, Flimingo, Prosperity, Rose Gris de Lin, Rose Luisante, White Hawk, Yellow Prince. Doubles as for second selection.

The points to emphasize are: Plant early, store in the open, don't try to "force" for Christmas, and give plenty of water while growing in the house.—Fred Bennett, Strawberry Vale.

Beautiful Gardens of Victoria

"Arran"

THE passer-by on Oak Bay Avenue has probably noticed with appreciation an extensive garden of vivid lawns and winding flower borders culminating in a formal garden of unusual charm. This garden, which has its entrance on York Place and is owned by Judge McIntosh, is worthy of note, for, in addition to the high degree of beauty which it now possesses, it has the distinction of exhibiting how much may be done in a remarkably short space of time.

A year ago the greater portion of the grounds which now form such an ornament to the whole neighborhood was merely an open field, a fact that is scarcely believable when one notes the luxuriance of growth, the air of settled permanence which is everywhere visible. This is partly gained by masses of large, shrublike things such as dahlias, rudbeckias and helianthus, which have made magnificent growth, testifying to the excellent preparation of the soil in the first place, and also by the fortunate presence of some oak trees which have been preserved.

The formal garden, designed by F. J. Cole, of Seattle, illustrates the pleasing effect of an elongated parallelogram of simple design, which from either end affords a vista of colorful beauty. Viewing it from the oak tree on the wide lawn where a seat indicates the desired point of view, the vista is terminated by a stone arch with wrought iron gates, while viewing it from this arch the oak tree and the glimpse of the lawns beyond gives an even more pleasing picture. Turf walks surround the two long beds, planted with pink and white roses with a groundwork of mauve violas, while the round centre bed contains a standard rose surrounded by lavender, whose quiet, restrained tones afford a pleasing contrast to the gaiety of the herbaceous borders surrounding the turf walk. These herbaceous borders are already a mass of foliage and flowers, notwithstanding the brief time that has elapsed since they were planted, and very noticeable is the arrangement, showing masterly design, that grouped tall and hold growing things in effective contrast to dwarfer materials, thus giving a variety and interest of outline too seldom seen in gardens.

Beautiful Effects

Leaving the formal garden one turns to the right along a walk bordering the extensive lawn and with dahlias and sweet peas planted alternately, the sweet peas being trained in groups within a small square. Continuing around the lawn, one then passes between a long and winding rose border on the right hand and a magnificent bed of gladiolus on the left. These splendid spikes of bloom, many of them over five feet in height, are of all colors, with pink predominating. The lovely America, Pink Perfection and Niagara are there as well as the rich Empress of India and Baron Hulot, forming a mass of color that is effective at a great distance as well as close at hand.

Beyond this is to be seen a sunk tennis lawn with a Summer house overlooking it, while to the left the path winds up towards the house, which is situated on a high bluff of rock, which contrasts strikingly with the level extent of the grounds below. Under the shadow of the dwarf oaks which are rooted in every crevice of the rock are small pools, planted round with funkias, reeds and ferns, where gold-fish flash happily. Much planting has already been done in the nooks between the rocks, and no doubt every advantage will be taken of clothing them with lovely Alpines which make Spring and early Summer joyous with their beauty.

While relating possibly more to the architectural than the gardening aspect of this home, it is impossible to refrain from mentioning the fine impression that is received on reaching the terrace along the south front of the house. Quite unexpectedly one finds that one has reached a point of vantage from which can be seen a wide and uninterrupted view of the sea and mountains, while below one looks down into a sea of dark oak foliage, through which here and there bits of color gleam from the garden beyond. Such a distinct separation of noble view from the more intimate beauty of the garden is as pleasing as it is unique. Each may be enjoyed without distraction, for it is is a principle in art that two supremely beautiful things, but of different types, should never be placed together. The fine view must have a subdued foreground; and the brilliant garden is often enhanced by walls that confine the attention to its charms alone. No doubt this was recognized by the architect, Mr. S. Maclure, by whom the house was designed.

Milk Goats

The revival during the last eighteen to twenty years in the interest taken in the breeding and popularizing of the milk goat as a domestic pet, especially for small holders and dwellers in suburbs on city lots, continues unabated, and is gaining momentum rapidly.

The extreme value of goats' milk for children and invalids was one of the chief reasons for this revival of interest, but there are many other factors. They make great pets; they are very gentle and tame; they are very easily kept; they are very hardy and free from disease; they are very cheap to feed, and children love them. What could you ask more?

Two very average nanny goats will keep a family in milk the year round, even if they only milk for six months each. When the general public at last arrive at the knowledge that goat's milk is not only richer but nicer than cow's milk, and so much easier of digestion, its use will be very much extended.

It is a fact that, because the fat globules in goat's milk are much smaller than in cow's milk, therefore the milk of the goat is much more digestible in the human stomach; and when to this is added the further fact that, whereas cow's milk is acid in its reaction in our digestive organs, on the other hand, goat's milk is alkaline in its reaction; and these two qualities of supreme importance in favor of goat's milk are quite enough to bring it into general use. Moreover, when to these valuable qualities is added the further certainty that the goats themselves, and therefore their milk, are entirely free from tuberculosis, nothing more need be said to recommend its use.

You can get a goat for from $50 up. A good "grade" milker giving three to four quarts of milk a day when fresh, and giving from one thousand to twelve hundred pounds of milk in a season, can be had for from $50 to $75, according to looks, breed, whether horned or hornless, age, etc.

Even if you have no pasture for her she will only cost at the very outside 10c a day to feed. If you have a vacant lot and a garden from which waste stuff if being thrown away, she will cost a good deal less. There are very few things of vegetable origin which a goat will not assimilate.

A high-grade goat of good type and complete registration, if one of the popular breeds, costs from $100 to $125, and many of them yield from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds in a season, and when first fresh give a gallon and more of milk a day. A gallon of milk is equal to something less than ten pounds; a quart weighs about two and a third pounds.

For a long time to come the young stock will be saleable at good prices, but, of course, the higher the quality of the mother the better the price obtained for the healthy kid. Buck kids fetch a good price at Easter. The flesh of the kid is very dainty, and they are large enough at 25 lbs. for the butcher. Kid skins are beautiful tanned, and so are many goat skins of the short coated varieties. In this country there are at present only three varieties of milk goats to choose from. Two of these are Swiss, and are called respectively Saanen and Toggenburg, and the other is called the Anglo-Nubian, being a breed of goats descended from the original British stock bred to bucks imported from the East. The latter are more graceful in appearance, and give richer milk than the Swisst goats, but not quite so much. They bear somewhat the same relation to the goat world that Jersey cows do to the milk cow world. Some of them are very handsome in color, especially the black ones with tan markings. They stand higher in the leg, and are perhaps somewhat better suited to our climate here on the Coast.

The heaviest milkers here are amongst the only two Swiss breeds yet introduced — the Saanens and Toggenburgs. Some of the short coated white slender Saanens are very attractive. There are more Saanens than any others, because many of the original scrub goats which were here before the new movement began were white, and the prospective goat breeders naturally chose white Saanen bucks to start grading up with.

The Toggenburgs are brown and red, and some of them are very handsome.

There is a constant and rapidly increasing demand for milk goats, and this is having a somewhat demoralizing effect upon the business of goat raising, because of the temptation of breeders to multiply produce irrespective of utility. The same thing has often proved a setback in other branches of stock breeding. I have seen it work great harm with cows, swine, dogs and many breeds of poultry.

When you want to buy a goat or goats, be willing, I advise you, to pay a higher price for reluctantly partly with stock from known producers of high-grade than a lower price for eagerly sold animals from larger herds where production of stock is more thought of than attainment of milking records, and above all make sure that your nannies are descended from a buck who is bred from a good milking strain, and from mothers who have good bags and large teats. It is bad enough to have to milk a cow with small teats, but some goats I have seen I would not care to have at any price.

There are many other good breeds of goats than the three at present obtainable here. Almost every Swiss valley has its own breed. There are very good Tyrolese goats. There are excellent Spanish and Italian goats. There are Maltese and Soudanese and Indian and Persian goats; and the wild goat of the latter country (capra aegagrus) is probably the ancestor of the tame goats; but as the goat was possibly the very first of all animals to be domesticated by man, the only way to prove its descent would be a long series of cross-breeding and hybridizing experiments, which has never been undertaken.

It would be very interesting to see the result of attempts to hybridize some of the wild breeds of goats and sheep and the antelope-goats with goats. I would like to know whether the Rocky Mountain goat (which is more or less antelope like) can be crossed with, say, an Angora goat. There might be some weird developments in the production of wool or hair.

Swiss bucks crossed on grade or common doe goats produce good milkers quicker than Nubrians, but Nubians impress their general characteristics quicker on grade does.

Nubian bucks (especially when well kept) are often not objectionably smelly like the others and are gentler to handle, in which respect they differ from Jersey bulls.

Goats are very hardy and as long as they can be kept dry they are very easy to keep. Their manure is the most valuable of any domestic animal for fertilizer.

The milk of the Anglo-Nubian goat is richer than Jersey cow milk and many of them are very heavy milkers, and most of them are very persistent milkers—have a long season, which is not so usual in other breeds, and is a very valuable quality.

Anglo-Nubians are the handsomest of all goats. At the recent show of milk goats here in Victoria there was only one young Anglo-Nubian exhibited and she was a long way the most attractive looking animal in the whole outfit.

The goat has a period of from 147 to 154 days of gestation, about five months.

Many goats breed twice a year and many goats have three and four kids. The Anglo-Nubians are the most prolific and the best mothers. They are said to be not so hardy as the Swiss goats, but as they are perfectly hardy in England they should be eminently suited to our climate here.

Many breeds of goats are naturally hornless.

The Theban goats of the Sudan are hornless and also Maltese goats.

Some breeders think that this quality of hornlessness can be super-induced or produced by persistent dehorning from generation to generation. This is doubtful. It is a fact that horned bucks are fertile and some hornless bucks are sterile. I believe the first hornless goats were accidental and were eagerly bred from, but it is likely that the hornlessness was a consequence of inbreeding and that the descendants of hornless goats may not be so strong as the horned ones. This (if so) could, however, be easily overcome by judicious crossing.

It is about time that the goat breeders gave up talking about their business as a "hobby," and recommending it as such.

It is no longer any more a "hobby" than the breeding of cattle, swine, sheep or horses. —Walter Harvey.

The Best Swine Breed

"WHICH is the best breed of swine?" the land novice may possibly ask, and he will probably get the answer, "There is no such thing." The best breed for one set of conditions, such as available feed and class of market, will not be the best for another set; also the preferences of the owner have a certain influence. All things being equal, it is best to select a breed that is already established in the community, as it is very probable that this breed has survived the test and has given proof of its success in competition with other breeds that may have been introduced in the earlier days of the district.

Two distinct types of swine are generally recognized, the lard and the bacon types. Here and there will be found a man who says he can get choice bacon from a lard type and vice versa, but the hog that is bred for a certain purpose naturally will achieve that purpose better than any other. The lard types comprise the Poland-China, Hampshire, Chester-White and Duroc-Jersey. There are more Poland-Chinas in America than any other breed. Originated in Ohio, this breed has proved its value for market conditions, as they are ruled from the great stockyards of Chicago. The color is black, often showing six white points, face, tip of tail and feet. These points were once emphasized by breeders, but they are not now considered essential. The body is smooth, with thick, heavy sides and wide and deep hams. Mature males in breeding condition weigh from 600 to 800 pounds, sows from 450 to 600 pounds. Duroc-Jerseys are similar to Poland-Chinas in size and conformation. They are good grazers and mature early. The weights of mature animals are similar to the Poland-Chinas. The Chester White was originated in Chester County, Pennsylvania, and must not be confused with the English Cheshire. Like the foregoing breed, the Chester Whites are prolific and the sows make good mothers. The weight of the mature male is about 600 pounds and the sows 450 pounds.

The Bacon Class

The bacon type of hog is chiefly produced in England, as the lard type is predominant on this continent, the English market favoring a sweet, fine flavored bacon rather than a heavy production of lard. For choicest bacon the Tamworth is favored by many breeders. It is red in color—a golden red preferably. In outline it is long, smooth and deep, having light fore limbs and deep hams. The legs are long, raising the body high from the ground. The Tamworth is a great rustler. It does not mature early. The Yorkshire, another bacon type, is white, and is like the Tamworth in general conformation. It is very extensively raised for bacon purposes both in Denmark, Ireland, England and Canada.

Possibly, though, the breed that has the most numerous and most enthusiastic supporters is the famous Berkshire. This black pig, with his humorous little eyes and perkily upturned nose, is one of the oldest of the English breeds. It is a good rustler, it matures early, and the meat is of fine quality, fat and lean being well marbled. The Berkshire is a prime favorite with butcher and packer for its meat, since it is free from coarseness and excessive fat, and yet, so useful is the breed, it is by many reckoned as a good lard hog. If there is a dual-purpose hog, it is the Berkshire. As one expert expressed it, "it is doubtful if any breed meets the general market demand in so high a degree. The Berkshire on the block stands in about the same relation to other breeds as the Angus cattle to beef breeds and the Southdown sheep to mutton breeds when out to the final test." Owing to its alert, vigorous feeding habits, its quick growth and general adaptability, the Berkshire is admirably adapted to conditions on this Island, while both for pork and bacon it finds ready favor with the critical consumer. Beyond question this is the breed that would most generally be mentioned as "the best," in this part of the world at any rate.

Egg-Laying Contests

(Experimental Farm's Note)

THE Federal Department of Agriculture, through the Experimental Farm's branch, is operating ten Egg-Laying Contests at the present time. A laying contest is located in each province and the competition is restricted to residents within the province itself. The Canadian contest is conducted on the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa and is open to the world.

Each contest begins November 1, and continues for 52 weeks. Ten birds constitute a pen.

Egg-laying contests are valuable, in that they show the relative value of different breeds of poultry to produce eggs and also show where the best strains of these breeds can be found. As the birds are all given the same care and attention and a careful record kept of the number of eggs laid by each individual in every pen, one can tell the value of the strain as well as that of the individual bird within the pen. The pen that is composed of ten good producers is much more valuable from the breeding standpoint, than one that has one or two outstanding birds, some good producers and three or four poor producers.

High production coupled with uniformity throughout the pen is the ultimate object of the breeder of bred-to-lay birds and the only way to attain this end is to practice the breeding of high producers. Certificates of production are issued to birds according to merit, and by breeding these females to males of desirable breeding the egg production of the flocks should be very materially increased.

The securing of the high producing female is but the first step in this breeding work. Realizing the need of more advanced work along the line of poultry breeding, the Department of Agriculture is about to undertake the work of issuing registration certificates to birds of high production. The egg-laying contests serve as a medium through which registration can be obtained. By breeding males from registered females to females with official records, that are registered also, we hope to be able to very greatly increase the production of the poultry flocks throughout Canada.

As weekly reports of the eggs produced by each pen are issued for each contest, the person who wished to purchase eggs or stock, can tell at a glance where the best producing strains can be secured. By comparing these reports from year to year any person can pick out the breeders who are doing the consistent breeding work. To breeders who make a high yearly average, even though they are not necessarily leading, the person who wishes to purchase good stock can be almost sure of getting birds of a good laying strain.

Farmers and poultrymen, generally, believe that laying hens produce more eggs when given free range. The laying contests prove that this belief is not well founded. A pen of White Leghorns in the Canadian contest in 1920-21, laid 2,255 eggs, and in the present Canadian contest a pen of the same breed have 1,844 eggs at the end of the thirty-seventh week (July 17). In the British Columbia contest a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks had 1,859 eggs at the end of the thirty-sixth week. All the above birds were under strict confinement. Five birds in the Canadian contest laid every day during the ninth four-week period (June 13 to July 10), and the winning bird in the Ontario contest had 28 eggs to her credit for the same period. Thus, the laying contests show that birds in strict confinement can and do produce eggs in large quantities.

The objects of the laying contests are to assist poultry breeders in bettering their stock along egg-producing lines, to demonstrate the producing ability of different strains and different breeds of hens, and build up a larger and better industry.—A. G. Taylor, Poultry Husbandman.

Mother

Mother's out among the pinks
Givin' em their little drinks.
Dear old mother! All her days
She has walked in humble ways,
Tendin' something small and weak—
Helpless babies, so to speak.

Sometimes babies of her own;
Sometimes other people's thrown
On her cares because, I vow,
She just seemed to know just how;
Sometimes fluffy little chicks;
Sometimes lambs that didn't mix
With the old sheep very well.
I could sit here months and tell
How she's nursed all kinds of weak,
Helpless babies, so to speak.

Don't have just such mothers now,
Seems to me. They're—well, I vow,
Not exactly natural like.
S'pose they love each little tike
After a fashion—but, that's it—
Fashion-like—a little bit
Of the pure old mother stuff
Mixed in mebby, but a lot
Of machine stuff that they've got
Out of papers, mothers' clubs,
Congresses, O molligrubs!

Give us mothers of the kind
That we always uster find
Cuddlin' things that's small and weak.
Lovin' of 'em, so to speak!

—S. E. Kisser.

SHERLOCK HOLMES STORIES

The Adventures of the Mazarin Stone

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

IT was pleasant to Dr. Watson to find himself once more in the untidy room of the first floor in Baker Street which had been the starting point of so many remarkable adventures. He looked round him at the scientific charts upon the wall, the acid-charred bench of chemicals, the violin case leaning in the corner, the coal scuttle, which contained the old pipes and tobacco. Finally, his eyes came round to the fresh and smiling face of Billy, the young but very wise and tactful page, who had helped a little to fill up the gap of loneliness and isolation which surrounded the saturnine figure of the great detective.

"It all seems very unchanged, Billy. You don't change, either, I hope the same can be said of him?"

Billy glanced, with some solicitude, at the closed door of the bedroom.

"I think he's in bed and asleep."

It was seven in the evening of a lovely Summer's day, but Dr. Watson was sufficiently familiar with the irregularity if his old friend's hours to feel no surprise at the idea.

"That means a case, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir; he is very hard at it just now. I'm frightened for his health. He gets paler and thinner, and he eats nothing. 'When will you be pleased to dine, Mr. Holmes?' Mrs. Hudson asked. 'Seven-thirty, the day after tomorrow,' said he. You know his way when he is keen on a case."

"Yes, Billy, I know."

"He's following someone. Yesterday he was out as a workman looking for a job. Today he was an old woman. Fairly took me in, he did, and I ought to know his ways by now." Billy pointed with a grin to a very baggy parasol which leaned against the sofa.

"That's part of the old woman's outfit," he said.

"But what is it all about, Billy?"

Billy sank his voice, as one who discusses great secrets of state. "I don't mind telling you, sir, but it should go no farther. It's this case of the Crown diamond."

"What—the hundred-thousand-pound burglary?"

"Yes, sir. They must get it back, sir. Why, we had the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary both sitting on that very sofa. Mr. Holmes was very nice to them. He soon put them at their ease and promised he would do all he could. Then there is Lord Cantlemere—"

"Ah!"

"Yes, sir; you know what that means. He's a stiff 'un, sir, if I may say so. I can get along with the Prime Minister, and I've nothing against the Home Secretary, who seemed a civil, obliging sort of man, but I can't stand his lordship. Neither can Mr. Holmes, sir. You see, he don't believe in Mr. Holmes, and he was against employing him. He'd rather he failed."

"And Mr. Holmes knows it?"

"Mr. Holmes always knows whatever there is to know."

"Well, we'll hope he won't fail and that Lord Cantlemere will be confounded. But I say, Billy, what is that curtain for across the window?"

"Mr. Holmes had it put up there three days ago. We've got something funny behind it."

Billy advanced and drew away the drapery, which screened the alcove of the bow window.

Dr. Watson could not restrain a cry of amazement. There was a facsimile of his old friend, dressing gown and all, the face turned three-quarters toward the window and downwards as though reading an invisible book, while the body was sunk deep in an armchair. Billy detached the head and held it in the air.

"We put it at different angles, so that it may seem more life-like. I wouldn't dare touch it if the blind were not down. But when it's up you can see this from across the way."

"We used something of the sort once before."

"Before my time," said Billy. He drew the window curtains apart and looked out into the street. "There are folk who watch us from over yonder. I can see a fellow now at the window. Have a look for yourself."

Watson had taken a step forward when the bedroom door opened, and the long, thin form of Holmes emerged, his face pale and drawn, but his step and bearing as active as ever. With a single spring he was at the window, and had drawn the blind once more.

"That will do, Billy," said he. "You were in danger of your life then, my boy, and I can't do without you just yet. Well, Watson, it is good to see you in your old quarters once again. You come at a critical moment."

"So I gather."

"You can go, Billy. That boy is a problem, Watson. How far am I justified in allowing him to be in danger?"

"Danger of what, Holmes?"

"Of sudden death. I'm expecting something this evening."

"Expecting what?"

"To be murdered, Watson."

"No no; you are joking, Holmes! Even my limited sense of humor could evolve a better joke than that. But we may be comfortable in the meantime, may we not? Is alcohol permitted?"

"The gasogene and cigars are in the old place. Let me see you once more in the customary armchair. You have not, I hope, learned to despise my pipe and lamentable tobacco? It has to take the place of food these days."

"But why not eat?"

"Because the faculties become refined when you starve them. Why, surely, as a doctor, my dear Watson, you must admit that what your digestion gains in the way of blood supply is so much lost to the brain. I am a brain, Watson. The rest of me is a mere appendix. Therefore, it is the brain I must consider."

"But this danger, Holmes?"

"Ah, yes; in case it should come off, it would perhaps be as well that you should burden your memory with the name and address of the murderer. You can give it to Scotland Yard, with my love and a parting blessing. Sylvius is the name—Count Negretto Sylvius. Write it down, man, write it down! 136 Moorside Gardens, N.W. Got it?"

Watson's honest face was twitching with anxiety. He knew only too well the immense risks taken by Holmes, as well as was aware that what he said was more likely to be understatement than exaggeration. Watson was always the man of action, and he rose to the occasion.

"Count me in, Holmes. I have nothing to do for a day or two."

"Your morals don't improve, Watson. You have added fibbing to your other vices. You bear every sign of the busy medical men, with calls on him every hour."

"Not such important ones. But can't you have this fellow arrested?"

"Yes, Watson, I could. That's what worries him so."

"But why don't you?"

"Because I don't know where the diamond is."

"Ah! Billy told me—the missing Crown jewel!"

"Yes, the great yellow Mazarin stone. I've cast my net and I have my fish. But I have not got the stone. What is the use of taking them? We can make the world a better place by laying them by the heels. But that is not what I am out for. It's the stone I want."

"And is this Count Sylvius one of your fish?"

The light of a horrible hope gleamed in his dark murderous eyes.

"Yes, and he's a shark. He bites. The other is Sam Merton, the boxer. Not a bad fellow, Sam, but the Count has used him. Sam's not a shark. He is a great big silly bull-headed gudgeon. But he is flopping about in my net all the same."

"Where is this Count Sylvius?"

"I've been at his very elbow all the morning. You've seen me as an old lady, Watson. I was never more convincing. He actually picked up my parasol for me once. 'By your leave, madame,' said he—half-Italian, you know, and with the Southern graces of manner when in the mood, but a devil incarnate in the other mood. Life is full of whimsical happenings, Watson."

"It might have been tragedy."

"Well, perhaps it might. I followed him to old Straubenzee's workshop in the Minories. Straubenzee made the air gun—a very pretty bit of work, as I understand, and I rather fancy it is in the opposite window at the present moment. Have you seen the dummy? Of course, Billy showed it to you. Well, it may get a bullet through its beautiful head at any moment. Ah, Billy, what is it?"

The boy had reappeared in the room with a card upon a tray. Holmes glanced at it with raised eyebrows and an amused smile.

"The man himself. I had hardly expected this. Grasp the nettle, Watson! A man of nerve. Possibly you have heard of his reputation as a shooter of big game. It would, indeed, be a triumphant ending to his excellent sporting record if he added me to his bag. This is a proof that he feels my toe very close behind his heel."

"Send for the police."

"I probably shall. But not just yet. Would you glance carefully out of the window, Watson, and see if anyone is hanging about the street?"

Watson looked warily round the edge of the curtain.

"Yes, there is one rough fellow near the door."

"That will be Sam Merton—the faithful but rather fatuous Sam. Where is this gentleman, Billy?"

"In the waiting room, sir."

"Show him up when I ring."

"Yes, sir."

"If I am not in the room, show him in all the same."

"Yes, sir."

Watson waited until the door was closed, and then he turned earnestly to his companion.

"Look here, Holmes, this is simply impossible. This is a desperate man, who sticks at nothing. He may have come to murder you."

"I should not be surprised."

"I insist upon staying with you."

"You would be horribly in the way."

"In his way?"

"No, my dear fellow—in my way."

"Well, I can't possibly leave you."

"Yes, you can, Watson. And you will, for you have never failed to play the game. I am sure you will play it to the end. This man has come for his own purpose, but he may stay for mine." Holmes took out his note-book and scribbled a few lines. "Take a cab to Scotland Yard and give this to Youghel of the C.I.D. Come back with the police. The fellow's arrest will follow."

"I'll do that with joy."

"Before you return I may have just time enough to find out where the stone is." He touched the bell. "I think we will go out through the bedroom. This second exit is exceedingly useful. I rather want to see my shark without his seeing me, and I have, as you will remember, my own way of doing it."

It was, therefore, an empty room into which Billy, a minute later, ushered Count Sylvius. The famous game-shot, sportsman, and man-about-town was a big, swarthy fellow, with a formidable dark moustache, shading a cruel, thin-lipped mouth, and surmounted by a long, curved nose, like the beak of an eagle. He was well dressed, but his brilliant necktie, shining pin, and glittering rings were flamboyant in their effect. As the door closed behind him, he looked round him with fierce, startled eyes, like one who suspects a trap at every turn. Then he gave a violent start as he saw the impassive head and the collar of the dressing gown which projected above the armchair in the window. At first his expression was one of pure amazement. Then the light of a horrible hope gleamed in his dark, murderous eyes. He took one more glance round to see that there were no witnesses, and then, on tiptoe, his thick stick half-raised, he approached the silent figure. He was crouching for his final spring and blow when a cool, sardonic voice greeted him from the open bedroom door:

"Don't break it, Count. Don't break it!"

The assassin staggered back, amazement in his convulsed face. For an instant he half raised his loaded cane once more, as if he would turn his violence from the effigy to the original; but there was something in that steady grey eye and mocking smile which caused his hand to sink to his side.

"It is a pretty little thing," said Holmes, advancing towards the image, "Tavernier, the French modeller, made it. He is as good at waxworks as your friend Straubenzee is at air-guns."

"Air-guns, sir! What do you mean?"

"Put your hat and stick on the side table. Thank you! Pray take a seat. Would you care to put your revolver out also? Oh, very good, if you prefer to sit upon it. Your visit is really most opportune, for I wanted badly to have a few minutes' chat with you."

The Count scowled, with heavy, threatening eyebrows.

"I, too, wished to have some words with you, Holmes. That is why I am here. I don't deny that I intended to assault you just now."

Holmes swung his leg on the edge of the table.

"I rather gathered that you had some idea of the sort in your head," said he. "But why these personal attentions?"

"Because you have gone out of your way to annoy me. Because you have put your creatures upon my track."

"My creatures! I assure you no!"

"Nonsense! I have had them followed. Two can play at that game, Holmes."

"It is a small point, Count Sylvius, but perhaps you would kindly give me my prefix when you address me. You can understand that, with my routine of work, I should find myself on familiar terms with half the rogues' gallery, and you will agree that exceptions are invidious."

"Well, Mr. Holmes, then."

"Excellent! But I assure you you are mistaken about my alleged agents."

Count Sylvius laughed contemptuously.

"Other people can observe as well as you. Yesterday there was an old sporting man. Today it was an elderly woman. They held me in view all day."

"Really, sir, you compliment me. Old Baron Dowson said the night before he was hanged that in my case what the law had gained the stage had lost. And now you give my little impersonations your kindly praise!"

"It was you—you yourself?"

Holmes shrugged his shoulders. "You can see in the corner the parasol which you so politely handed to me in the Minories before you began to suspect."

"If I had known, you might never—"

"Have seen this humble home again. I was well aware of it. We all have neglected opportunities to deplore. As it happens, you did not know, so here we are!"

The Count's knotted brow gathered more heavily over his menacing eyes. "What you say only makes the matter worse. It was not your agents, but your play-acting, busybody self! You admit that you have dogged me. Why?"

"Come now, Count. You used to shoot lions in Algeria."

"Well?"

"But why?"

"Why? The sport—the excitement—the danger!"

"And, no doubt, to free the country from a pest?"

"Exactly!"

"My reasons in a nutshell."

The Count sprang to his feet, and his hand involuntarily moved back to his hip-pocket.

"Sit down, sir, sit down! There was another, more practical, reason. I want that yellow diamond!"

Count Sylvius lay back in his chair with an evil smile.

"Upon my word!" said he.

"You knew that I was after you for that. The real reason why you are here tonight is to find out how much I know about the matter and how far my removal is absolutely essential. Well, I should say that, from your point of view, it is absolutely essential, for I know all about it, save for one thing, which you are about to tell me."

"Oh, indeed! And, pray, what is this missing fact?"

"Where the crown diamond now is."

The Count looked sharply at his companion. "Oh, you want to know that, do you? How the devil should I be able to tell you where it is?"

"You can, and you will."

"Indeed!"

"You can't bluff me, Count Sylvius." Holmes' eyes, as he gazed at him, contracted and lightened until they were like two menacing points of steel. "You are absolute plate-glass. I see to the very back of your mind."

"Then, of course, you see where the diamond is!"

Holmes clapped his hands with amusement, and then pointed a derisive finger. "Then you do know. You have admitted it!"

"I admit nothing."

"Now, Count, if you will me reasonable, we can do business. If not, you will get hurt."

Count Sylvius threw up his eyes to the ceiling. "And you talk about bluff!" said he.

To Be Continued

All Nations Mad, Says Gloomy Dean

A remarkable sermon was preached in St. Paul's recently by Dean Inge, at the service attended by the delegates to the International Peace Congress. His hearers included some German and Austrian pacifists.

Speaking from the text "Since ye are brethren, why do ye wrong one another?" he said that the men at the front felt that something was wrong; he thought that most of us felt it now. We were told, perhaps rightly, that the country must fight, and the people of all the belligerent countries were told the same. We need not now apportion the guilt. It was as citizens and civilized men that we were called to penitance. The war, while it lasted, seemed to have been caused by the deliberate wickedness of an abstract demon called Germany, and the Germans were equally persuaded that similar abstractions called Russia, France, or England, were the criminals.

"It seems to most of us now that we were all stark mad together. None of the parties concerned were responsible for their actions."

Speaking of the futility and folly of modern war, he said that he supposed wars were waged for territory, plunder, or for trade. Nothing weakened a nation more than holding down unwilling countries. As for indemnities, he had it on good authority that Bismark declared that if he made any successful war one of the terms of peace would be that Germany should pay a large indemnity to the loser. As for trade, he found that if our most energetic competitors and our best customer happened to own the same head, it was not good business to cut that head off. A sane man did not pay £10,000 a year in order to insure a haystack.

Relapse Into Savagery

Europe had deep cause for penitence. The relations of civilized mankind had become so close that this war was at least as much a civil war as the chronic wars between the cantons of ancient Greece. After a century of growing humanity, a century which prized itself on having banished cruelty from the statute books and even concerned itself with safeguarding the rights of lower animals to decent treatment, the nations of Europe were no sooner lost in a death struggle than the horrors and atrocities were committed which a hundred or two thousand years ago would have been thought incredible except in savage warfare. It now appeared that if there was another war each side would try to exterminate the noncombatants of the other by poison.

He could not altogether account for this outbreak of diabolism, but while such things were done and justified, the less we talked about progress the better. In the past such horrors were the result of an engineered propaganda of hatred which all belligerents entered upon, knowing that the average man needed some incitement to hate and kill his fellow men. The soldiers were told untrue stories of outrages committed by the other side. Furious hatred and indignation were artificially stimulated, and even religion was dragged in. The deadly spirit of hatred thus generated had been slow to subside.

Reparations

At the peace the victors had to consider whether they wished to make an end of war, knowing that another war in our time would destroy our civilization utterly, or whether they wished to make a vindictive peace which the losers would think themselves more than justified in tearing up at the first opportunity. If we had wished the former, we ought to have offered the Germans terms which they themselves would have thought unexpectedly generous, and said: "Now we have given you no excuse for plotting revenge. Join us in establishing a League of Nations and universal disarmament, and let us all help each other to gather up the fragments that remain."

We said that the Germans showed no signs of penitence, but did we make it easy for them to repent? So far as he could gather from travelers in Germany, the Germans were rather less bitter and fierce than we should have been if we had met with the same treatment. He had no wish to talk politics, but only to put out the obvious fact that if one of a pair of gamblers had won and exacted the full payment and then said "Now we will play for love the rest of the evening," such a proposal was not likely to find favor with the loser.

It was an appalling state of things, but it was not too late, and the gate of repentance was not yet shut. We had all sinned and suffered together, and we must all repent together.

The Germans had at least as much to repent of as we had. He still thought they had more. We must help them to show their best selves by showing our best selves. We could not afford a humiliated, embittered, and degenerated Germany any more than we could afford a triumphant militarist Germany.

Pathos and Joy of Shelley's Life in London

London, that great sea, whose ebb and flow
At once is deaf and loud, and on the shore
Vomits its wrecks, and still howls on for more.
Yet in its depths what treasures!

Shelley: Letter to Maria Gisborne.

Shelley's acquaintance with London was spread over a period of seven years. Short as was that time, it was full of interest to him, full of pathos, tinged with some moments of exquisite happiness. It was to London that he came, on March 26, 1811, in his nineteenth year, with Thomas Jefferson Hogg, his companion in misfortune, "The Necessity of Atheism" having caused his expulsion from Oxford. Here he wooed and won his first wife, Harriet Westbrook; also his second wife, Mary Wollstonecroft Godwin, mere children both. His daughter, Ianthe, was born in London. "Queen Mab" was issued from the house of his first father-in-law, the retired coffee-house keeper. On March 11, 1818, early in the morning, Shelley left London never to return.

It is somewhat curious that two churches and a tombstone should be the most tangible objects left to us of Shelley's association with London. The houses with which he was intimate have either been demolished or altered almost beyond recognition. The churches in which he was married remain. Shelley and Hogg spent their first night in London at a coffee-house near Piccadilly. They took tea with Shelley's cousins, the Groves, in Lincoln's Inn Fields, on the day of their arrival.

London Lodging House

On the second day, they found lodgings—after some difficulty, the poet being particular about landladies and averse from street cries. In Poland Street, Oxford Street, then a quiet thoroughfare, where Dr. Burney and his daughter, Fanny, Sir William Chambers, the architect, and Gavin Hamilton, the painter, had lived. The first floor sitting-room of No. 15, "somewhat dark and quiet," had a wallpaper of "trellises, vine leaves, with their tendrils and huge clusters of grapes, green and purple, and represented in lively colors," which so pleased Shelley that, touching the walls, he exclaimed, "We must stay here; stay for ever!" His bedroom, at the back of the sitting-room, had the same pleasing decoration.

It was from his lodgings in Poland Street—the house is still standing, but its appearance and surroundings are greatly changed—that the lengthy correspondence between Shelley and his father was conducted. With the faithful Hogg, Shelley took long walks, and with John Grove, the surgeon, the friends went on a Sunday morning to Kensington Gardens. "Bysshe," says Hogg, "was charmed with the sylvan and somewhat neglected aspect of the place, and they soon became a favorite resort. He was especially delighted with the more retired parts of the gardens, and more particularly with one dark nook, where there were many old yew trees."

An Elopement and a Tragedy

The Westbrook's house was No. 23, Chapel Street (now Aldford Street), between Park lane and South Audley Street. The site is now partly covered by No. 2. Harriet, in 1811, was sixteen and a half, a pretty schoolgirl, with a complexion of "brilliant pink and white, and hair"—light brown—"quite like a poet's dream, and Bysshe's peculiar admiration." In July, Shelley visited Thomas Grove, at Cwm Elan, a beautiful estate in Radnorshire. He disliked the solitude; and piteous letters from Harriet brought him back to London in August. The details of the elopement were speedily planned. Harriet was summoned to a coffee-house in Mount Street (not far from her father's house) on Sunday a.m., Aug. 25. From there they drove to the Bull and Mouth Tavern (which disappeared when the General Post Office of St. Martin's-le-Grand came into being), the starting place for the coaches to Edinburgh. Shelley and Harriet Westbrook, after their marriage in Edinburgh (on August 28) visited various places before returning to London. Here, at St. George's, Hanover Square, on March 24, 1814, Shelley and Harriet were remarried, a ceremony necessary to validate that of Edinburgh. Four months afterwards, the young wife went to Bath, and from that period was separated from Shelley. In December, 1816, she drowned herself in the Serpentine.

Love in a Churchyard

In the meantime, there had been an interesting and pathetic scene in the old churchyard of St. Pancras-in-the-Fields, the burial place of countless celebrities, many of whom had fled from France during the Revolution. Here, still, is the pedestal-like tombstone of William Godwin and his two wives. In 1813 the grave contained only the remains of Mary Wollstonecroft Godwin, author of "A Vindication of the Rights of Women," who died in 1797. She was the mother of Mary. "Shelley's anguish, his isolation, his difference from other men, his gifts of genius, and eloquent enthusiasm, made a deep impression on Godwin's daughter, now a girl of sixteen. To her, as they met one eventful day in St. Pancras Churchyard, by her mother's grave, Bysshe, in burning words, poured forth the tale of his wild past. . . . Unhesitatingly she placed her hand in his and linked her fortune with his own."

Godwin's bookshop, Skinner Street, Holborn, one of Shelley's haunts, was on the north side, at the angle of Snow Hill. No vestige of it remains. But the Church of St. Mildred, at the corner of Bread Street and Cannon Street, still stands. Here, on December 30, 1816, Shelley and Mary were married, in the presence of William Godwin and his second wife, Mary Jane. Shelley spent some days with Leigh Hunt in his pretty, trellis-covered house in the Vale of Health, Hampstead. Here he played with Hunt's son, swimming paper boats on the ponds and screwing his hair up in front, to imitate a horn, in that same December month. In February following, Shelley and Mary were much with Hunt at Hampstead. There were musical evenings, and here Shelley met Keats, Hazlitt, and others. "The author of 'Prometheus Unbound,'" wrote Hazlitt in 1821, "has a fire in his eye, a fever in his blood, a maggot in his brain, a hectic flutter in his speech, which mark out the philosophic fanatic. He is sanguine-complexioned, and shrill-voiced."

Shelley's last lodgings in London were in Great Russell Street, Covent Gardan, in which street Charles and Mary Lamb then resided. Leigh Hunt, Hogg, Horace Smith, Keats, Mary Lamb, and Thomas Love Peacock were among those whom he saw at that time.—Austin Brereton in London Times.

Lord Northcliffe's Meteoric Career

The career of Lord Northcliffe will for years be used by apostles of the "hustle for success" doctrine as an outstanding example. Here was a youth, to fortune and fame unknown, who by sheer daring, absolute disregard for conventional standards, and a tremendous energy, became the master of hundreds of hundreds of publications, an upsetter of Governments, and a Napoleon of British public opinion. He won everything that a man of taste and culture could desire, and he won it by initiating new methods that went at once to the heart of the public. The unknown had a fascination for him. He was always hustling around for something new to spring on the world.

A New York Experiment

In December, 1900, Northcliffe, then Sir Alfred Harmsworth, made his first visit to New York. He was then owner of about thirty publications, and a millionaire. He made an experiment in putting out one issue of The New York World, on his own lines. The issue was "tabloid" in size, each news item was presented in clear cut synopsis, and a glance sufficed to get the gist of the news. That is the principle on which The London Mail has been published. The novelty made a big impression on New York, yet was hardly worth permanence. He tried in New York one of his circulation schemes. He offered a large cash prize to the person whose letter he first picked up, in a room containing thousands of them. The number of letters received, with subscriptions accompanying, was astonishingly large, and the venture almost paid for itself out of hand. Northcliffe in later years made many visits to the United States, but was mainly bent then on seeing and learning, and in expressing his views.

The Shell Scandal

In a career such as his, full of big events, the high spots would necessarily be outstanding. One of his biggest coups was the high explosive shell scandal. Northcliffe had been mainly instrumental in getting Kitchener into the War Office in 1914, but in 1915 saw the popular idol falling down. From the front, through his many correspondents, Northcliffe learned of the intense need of high explosive shells. Kitchener was deep in army-raising and equipping, and taking no adequate steps to cover this great need. The series of Northcliffe publications let out a great howl. It forced a Government crisis. Kitchener was virtually superceded by a Cabinet Council, and Lloyd George became Minister of Munitions to devote every ounce of his energy to organizing England as an arsenal for the manufacture of artillery and shells. The Germans had to be blasted out of their trenches in Flanders and France, and Britain had to supply the munitions. When Northcliffe attacked Kitchener, the idol of the people, the country was aghast. Members of the exchanges and others tore up The Times and Mail. Northcliffe was swamped with bitter denunciations, yet everyone now acknowledges that he did the country an immense service in forcing the issue.

Jealous Attacks Frequent

Listen to A. G. Gardiner, editor of The London News, at the outbreak of the war: "What is the Government going to do with Lord Northcliffe? For this thing is clear, that frenzied office boy must be suppressed or no Government can live. It will have surrendered its authority to the mob that Lord Northcliffe hounds on in the columns of The Times, The Daily Mail and The Evening News and it will die by the mob. We have to choose betwen responsible Government and a press dictatorship. . . . Let us see what this power means in the hands of an unscrupulous adventurer like Lord Northcliffe. And in the first place let us remember who Lord Northcliffe is. He came to fortune by exploiting the shallowest form of journalism, represented by Answers, Comic Cuts and a multitude of similar sheets. His whole career has been a record of vulgar sensationalism, divorced not only from any moral purpose, but from any intelligible meaning except the exercise of power."

Foolish Denunciation

Gardiner further declares: "Do not let us misunderstand the position. The man is nothing. He has neither intellect nor purpose. Nothing but an idle passion to be mischievous and powerful. The source of his power is not in himself or anything that he has done. He is great because of the machine he controls. Take that away, and he is as negligible as any office boy." Those are bitter and largely unjustified assertions. Gardiner himself made a fine mess by howling in August, 1914, for Britain to stay neutral. Northcliffe had his machine, and during the war he made a lot of trouble for politicians who were incapable of handling the big crisis. But he kept the eyes of the people open, and enabled them to form their own opinions as to what success the Government was meeting in the war.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

THE HELPERS

The ways of the world are full of
haste and turmoil,
I will sing of the tribe of helpers
who travel in peace.

He that turneth from the road to
rescue another,
Turneth toward his goal:
He shall arrive in time by the foot-
path of mercy.
God will be his guide.

He that taketh up the burdens of
the fainting,
Lighteneth his own load:
The Almighty will put His arms underneath him.
He shall lean upon the Lord.

He that speaketh comfortable words
to the mourners
Healeth his own hurt:
In the time of grief they will come
to his remembrance,
God will use them for balm.

He that careth for a wounded
brother,
Watcheth not alone.
There are three in the darkness together,
And the third is God.

Blessed is the way of the helpers,
The companions of the Christ.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Balsac's Philosophy

HONORE DE BALZAC, the anniversary of whose death is noted today, was the recipient of many tributes at his funeral service, since among those who officiated were Dumas, Victor Hugo and Sainte-Beuve; but not the least interesting aspect of the occasion was the discourse of Victor Hugo, who declared that the qualities he most admired in Balzac were his powers of observation and imagination. Those who have read his books must have been impressed with his unmerciful realism—founded on his remarkable capacity for vivid descriptions of his observations; indeed, they were so real that certain sections of society considered them nothing short of objectionable. His analysis of people—their habits and worldliness, and portraits of Parisian life revealed a most cruel, unattractive world whose characters, with the exception of one or two, incurred one's immediate displeasure; but yet one had to read on—entangled in the romance and tragedies.

Pleasure and Youth

Many of the characters in his books were similar to the sort of persons he knew, and the atmosphere of the social conditions was often that in which he himself was drenched. No one was more extravagant than he in his youth, yet he frequently commented upon the extravagances of others—de Restignac, for instance, one can well imagine being similar to Balzac in his youth. He never had money for the necessaries of life, but yet always had money to spare for caprices. All youths, he found, were frantic in their eagerness to grasp at pleasure, being reckless with anything obtained on credit, while everything for which they must pay in ready money was made to last as long as possible. But Balzac's youthful pleasure gave him much to observe.

His Philosophy of Man

The attractiveness of his novels was the more increased by the generous way he gave of his philosophy. Always a cynic, he declared he found that man only lived in fact by some personal satisfaction—nothing could be truer, yet one can hardly agree that the "passionless, perfectly righteous man is not human". He was only excusing his own shortcomings. To Balzac, however, such a man was a monster—an angel wanting wings, like Christian mythology he had nothing but a head, and the righteous person was the "sufficiently tiresome grandison for whom the very Venus of crossroads is sexless." Since he was a genius, he was removed from the edicts of convention—and that spirit of wildness so predominant in all his characters was noticeable in him.

Intellectual Outlook

The only thing that really mattered in a man was his mental activity—and an intellectual was to be forgiven all those shortcomings that society termed wicked. Intellectual work was to him the grandest achievement of man; and Heaven must be the survival of our perfected faculties, and hell the void into which our unperfected faculties were cast away. His, then, was no small achievement. He had a most prolific capacity for work and one cannot but think that had he not attempted so much he would have accomplished more; but he labored frequently under the demands of his creditors, which probably accounts for his inordinate activity.

God and Movement

Not the least attractive passages in his works are those where he gives his views on those questions concerning the mystery of God and the world. He wondered if God was a movement. Since man could not invent force—but merely direct it, death was a movement whose limitations were little known. His reasonings in this regard are interesting. If God was eternal, we could be sure he moved perpetually; perhaps God was movement. That was why movement, like God, was inexplicable. We felt the effects of movement without seeing it; even as we it required space, and what was space? Movement alone recalled it to us; without movement space was but an empty, meaningless world. Like space, like creation, like the infinite, movement was an insoluble problem which confounded human reason. "Man," he declared, "will never conceive it whatever else he may be permitted to conceive." What would he have thought of Newton and Einstein?—the latter's theory would have certainly brought him nearer to the belief that God was movement.

Providence and Chance

Many essays have been written on chance and providence, but to Balzac there was no possible doubt they were irreconcilable. If chance did not exist, he reasoned, we must admit the compulsory co-ordination of things under the rule of a general plan. Why then did we rebel? If man was not free, what became of the scaffolding of his moral sense? Or if he could control his destiny, if by his own free will he could interfere with the execution of the general plan, what became of God? In these days of auto-suggestion, all this is especially interesting. From London came the other day the news that a man had committed suicide by auto-suggestion—did he interfere with the execution of the general plan? And what of chance of providence?

Paradise and Heat

Although he realized the activity of the universe must tend to some end, he was equally convinced that end was not a social body constituted such as ours. There was a fearful gulf between us and Heaven. In our present existence we could neither be happy nor always in torment. Must there not, therefore, be a tremendous change to bring about paradise and hell—those two images without which God could not exist to the mind of the vulgar? We troubled ourselves very little about the supposed void that must have pre-existed before us. We made God responsible for the future, but we did not expect Him to account for the past. The two images of course, have since been lost in an oblivion of common sense.

Earth, Flowers and Bread

A friend once exclaimed to me after reading "Cousin Pons": "Lord, chuck it away, man; how frightfully depressing; how terribly sad—drenched in gloom." I could not agree. One's mental outlook on men and their affairs should be above the pettiness and vulgarities of the hour. Life is too valuable to permit its being disturbed by petty people and petty things. One must do one's work—no matter how mean it may be, to the very best of one's ability; but he who is balanced is neither elated with success nor depressed with failure—his view is above the daily perspective. Men crave, they say, for truth, yet when they get it they refuse to recognize it. So when Balzac remembered the millions of people forgotten by "feeble human memory, and unrecognized by permanent divine traditions, peoples whose ashes cover our globe with two feet of earth that yields bread to us and flowers," he knew that he would one day join them—join them, perhaps, in the realms of understanding.

Makers of Empire

Lord Robert Clive

No. VI.

THE people of Calcutta have perhaps done more to honor the memory of Lord Clive than any other community in India. They, of course, have special reason to. The Calcutta of today, the second city in the British Empire, is associated with the genius who won for Britain the Empire of India. Clive Street, the main artery in the European business district, is named for him. It leads up past the palatial marble postoffice, which looms above the tragic site of the famous Black Hole of Calcutta. An iron railing sets out the original site and a beautiful monument nearby displays a list of the victims' names. The brilliant stroke of Clive at Plassey, when he defeated Suraj-ud-Dowlah, who was responsible for the horror of the Black Hole, definitely showed the British the beginnings of a new Indian Empire. He has no competitor in the honor of laying the foundations of imperial extension beyond the Suez Peninsula.

Of Clive, who was a native of Shropshire, England, it is recorded that he made a dull showing at school in England. He was shipped out to Madras as a clerk in the East India Company, ran into debt, twice attempted suicide, transferred from the civil to the military aspect of the company's service, and then rose rapidly through a series of dramatic episodes to the Governorship of Bengal. He died by his own hand at the age of 49, in 1774.

Wonders of India

Readers who have a memory for historical facts will recall that early in the sixteenth century India was visited by hardy navigators from Portugal, Holland and France. At that time the Mogul Empire was rapidly rising from the numerous petty Islamic kingdoms in the northwest portion of the peninsula. For material extravagance and extensive cruelty there has never been an equal to it, and although it did not extend its sword to all parts of India, it did direct the streams of commerce from all parts toward Agra and Delhi. It was in these streams that the early navigators from Europe were carried. They saw the material splendor of the Moguls; marvelled at their boundless treasure. They were impressed by their might, and returned home to tell of the things they had seen and heard.

These tales were first told in the royal courts, and thence filtered down to the humble fireside. They were the cause of great misconceptions of India and the needs of that land; but they fanned the conviction that there were enormous treasures to be manipulated. When Clive demonstrated that he was the military master of much of this the flame of passion for a conquest of India swept across Great Britain like a prairie fire. The previous formation of the East India Company and the efforts of France were all intertwined with the same zeal. The difficulty, however, was accentuated by the fact that the Indian leaders were backed by millions of followers, while the Europeans were small in numbers and far removed from the source of home supply. The native Indian militia were also well equipped for the time.

I have had the privilege of visiting the private armories of Indian Rajahs, and viewing magnificent equipment that goes back for centuries and displays the skill of the Oriental armorsmith working at his best. The eighteenth century swords interested me deeply, as well as the chain mail and the gorgeous steel helmets. There were richly ornamented muskets and a surplus of quivers filled with tempered, steel-pointed arrows, and bows that taxed the brawn of the native to manipulate them.

Tragic End

Where Robert Clive showed his genius as an empire-maker was in refusing to repeat the tragic mistakes of the past and attempting to match force against force. That had always resulted in disaster for the European. Clive matched brains against mere force, won a series of amazing victories and the Union Jack floated over citadels and from high palace towers, where it had never been before, and rich princes came to pay tribute who had previously taunted him or threatened him with the gross tortures that only the Oriental mind seems capable of originating.

Clive remained in Bengal from his victory at Plassey until 1760, when he returned to England and was created a Baron. His reforms in Bengal had been wide and sweeping, but in 1764 he was required to again visit India, where he resided as Governor of Bengal for nearly two years. During this time he seems to have given way to the powerful temptation of amassing a fortune. There is evidence to show that he accepted vast bribes from the wealthy, but there is nothing against him as an administrator. He returned to England in 1766 and faced a parliamentary inquiry into his conduct. Most readers are familiar with that story. The House of Commons unanimously accepted a resolution that he had rendered "great and meritorius services to the State." It was shortly following this that he directed a pistol against his head and passed into the Great Beyond.

Benefits of Quietness

Correspondence London Times

AT NO time in the year are more people away from home on their holidays than in the first week or fortnight of August. Men and women tired in brain and body seek rest in change of scene and mode of life. If many in reaction from monotonous duty indulge in the excitements of mere pleasure, spending their brief freedom in unreflective pastime, we need not be too quick to blame them.

Nothing becomes more irksome than unremitting routine. The work men have to do may not be hard, it may call for no great effort of either brain or body, but its unlackening demands exhaust and deaden their powers. Routine is the house of bondage in which they are held captive, and no wonder, when the brief release of holidays comes, they are tempted to cast off all restraint, as if to assure themselves that manhood's right of freedom is still theirs. We need not blame them. But work need never become a mere drudgery ending in itself; the most montonous labor has its own satisfactions and dignity if in the heart of the worker there lives the inspiration of an ideal and the ambition to attain it. The highest service man can accomplish demands continuous drudgery, constant self-sacrifice, the discipline of compliance with unwelcome circumstance, and yet there is a secret at its heart which, being once known, sustains him by its joyousness.

Philosopher's System

It is reported that Kant pursued his studies with undeviating persistence, spending his life according to a self-imposed programme, until his fellow townsmen learned to set their clocks by his brief daily walk. Only once was he known to have broken his routine, and that was the day on which he received a copy of Rousseau's "Emile," in which he became absorbed and lost account of time. But the humdrum of daily work was to the philosopher the means by which he gained the delights of pure reason and his mind was inspired by the vision of the ideal. Intellectual toil, of all effort the most exhausting, became to him a means of grace. All honorable work has its own compensations to the loyal worker who keeps in view the larger purposes of his labors, for he finds in it the opportunity of offering his share in the building up the new world, the new community, which is the Kingdom of God. Thus work, whether of hand or brain, is found to be true worship.

This conception of daily work is for everybody—not only for the artist, the priest or minister, the poet, the litterateur, the philosopher, but also for the worker in office, factory, shop or home. Let a man regard his work as service to mankind, his special opportunity to help his fellow-men in turn to do their duty and to live worthily of their manhood in freedom and fidelity, then he shall know his dignity. The humblest duty faithfully discharged is a means of grace doubly blest for him who works and for those to whom he renders service. If at times he wonders whether it is not all in vain, can he not reflect that all who have labored for others have been darkened by a like doubt? Some, like the Baptist, have had only a prison for their pains, many have fallen in their fatigue, but they have brought the Kingdom nearer and their work has been revealed not only as service to men, but as worship to God. The vision may not have been attained here and now, this may be deferred; it cannot be lost. For the rest, laborare est orare.

Effect of Relaxation

All these claims for work manifest the need, the purpose, and the value of a holiday. It is necessary for us at times to withdraw from the stress of life to judge its character and purpose. Distance enables us to see it in its true perspective, to trace its tendencies, and to estimate its worth. For this quietness is required. Perhaps it is here that we come upon the cause of so much of the present discontent. It is worth noticing that with the increasing disaffection in work there is a growing disregard of Sunday's special opportunity. We need not discuss the right, or even the expediency, of games and sports on that day. Let each man be fully persuaded in his own mind. But in so far as we disregard the special boon offered by the weekly day of rest and worship and fail when it comes round to withdraw in quietness from the stress of work and the claims of the world, we lose the sense of proportion, the sound judgment necessary for effective effort, and fail to attain the vision of its true purpose with the satisfactions it brings with it. We become fussy, distracted, anxious, ineffective, and therefore discontented. Quietness is necessary. And what Sunday provides every week the holidays offer in larger measure.

Yet holidays are not merely for reflection. They give us time for free activities, for sport, for pleasure, for sheer merriment in joyous comradeship. Then dormant sensibilities awaken in us to be indulged to the utterniost as they respond to the grandeur and beauty of the moors, the rippling laughter of the sea, the fellowship of friends who seem to manifest new qualities of sympathy and brotherhood in those days in which all slip the restraints of mere convention. Let "Brother Body" also have its days of grace in strenuous exercise and disciplined relaxation, for if St. Francis would still call it "Brother Ass," he was kind to all beasts, and the best work is not always secured by the whip. One great gift of the holidays will remain, an enrichment of memory's treasures, by which when we are absorbed once more in daily duty there will come to us some measures of gracious quietness, of happy companionship, of joyous laughter, proving to us that even in our work we may still enjoy our holidays.

Record Casting

The largest iron casting ever made in Great Britain, and one of the largest ever produced in any country, was recently turned out in a British factory. It weighed 110 tons and the mould was built in a 16-foot pit. Seven hours were occupied in melting the metal, and the casting was poured in just under five minutes. Three weeks were occupied in cooling the casting. Owing to its enormous size and weight, the casting had to be delivered by road, six traction engines being used for hauling it.

Individualism, pushed to anarchy, in the family is as ill-founded theoretically and as mischievous practically as it is in the State; while extreme regimentation is a certain means of either destroying self-reliance or of maddening to rebellion.—Thomas Henry Huxley.

A bitter and perplexed "What shall I do?" is worse to man than worst necessity.—Schiller.

Everyday Chemistry—Alcohols

By WALTER HARVEY

MANY people do not know that there is more than one kind of alcohol. Some know that methyl and ethyl alcohol are different, but do not know the difference. These two are the most familiar alcohols.

Methyl alcohol is wood alcohol or methylated spirit, obtained by dry distillation of wood.

Ethyl alcohol is "John Barleycorn," or "spirits of wine." It is obtained by "breaking down by means of fermentation" the sugar contained in grain or fruit juice or other substances, such as molasses, which is the residue when brown sugar has been crystallized from the syrup.

There is a very long series of what are called "Paraffins," and they are all chemical compounds of carbon and hydrogen, called hydrocarbons. The simplest of these is methane, which has one atom of carbon with four of hydrogen. If with this is combined one atom of oxygen and another of hydrogen, the result is methyl alcohol, or methylated spirit, or wood alcohol.

The next simplest of the paraffins is ethane, which has two atoms of carbon and six of hydrogen. If with this is combined one of oxygen and one more of hydrogen, the result is ethyl alcohol, or spirits of wine.

The third has three atoms of carbon and eight of hydrogen and is called propane. If with this is combined one of oxygen and one more of hydrogen, the result is propyl alcohol.

The fourth has four atoms of carbon and ten of hydrogen and is called butane. If with this is combined one atom of oxygen and one more of hydrogen, the result is propyl alcohol.

Others of the paraffin series are carbon five and hydrogen twelve, called peutane, which, with one O and one H, produces amyl alcohol ("fruit oil," "fusel oil"); and so on: Hexane C6 and H19, from which hexyl alcohol; heptome C7 and H16, from which heptyl alcohol; octome, nonane and up to C60 H122 and higher.

The first four paraffins or hydrocarbons, methane, ethane, profane and butane, are gases. The higher ones are oils (liquid) and the higher still are solids.

Some of these "higher" alcohols are the "esters," which in minute quantities give the "bouquet" to wines, and are formed by secondary fermentations, which accompany alcoholic fermentation.

Spirits

Wood alcohol, or methylated spirit, is generally held to be poisonous, and so it is when in the crude state, as is also new or crude ethyl alcohol, or spirits of wine, but that is only because of the impurities which they contain, such as fusel oil, which is disgusting both in taste and smell. If, however, wood or methyl alcohol is redistilled and purified it is not in itself poisonous, nor is ethyl alcohol. Ether may be consumed in small quantities with impunity, and also either, if taken to excess (beyond the capacity of the digestive organs) is just as poisonous as infusions of tea, coffee, etc., if taken in excess.

Denatured alcohol has had evil smelling substances added on purpose to render it unfit to drink and nauseous to taste.

Beer and ale are made by fermentation of malt, which is sprouted barley heated till the starch is changed to a substance called diastuse.

The difference between beer and ale is that they are produced by two different ferments. The ferment in beer works from the bottom of the vat, but the ferment which produces ale floats and works from the top. Both ferments change the sugar in the diastase into ethyl alcohol and carbonic acid gas, or carbon diaxide (one atom of carbon and two of oxygen).

Sugar—that is, cane sugar—or ordinary table sugar, called by chemists "sucrose," can by fermentation be split into alcohol and carbonc acid (gas).

Fermentation

Fermentation is produced by the rapid growth of simple forms of vegetable organisms, called yeast plants, of which there are different kinds. The growth of the yeast plant in a liquid causes a chemical decomposition of the sugar in the liquid, with the result mentioned above, and this power of yeasts is made use of by man as a cheap and ready means of producing alcoholic beverages.

Bread

While on the subject of fermentation may be noted the "raising" of bread. Breweries' or distillers' yeast can be used, but specially grown yeast for baking is better. As the yeast plant in the dough grows it produces as it matures a double change. One changes the sugar in the wheat and any that has been added into a form which will ferment, and the second ferments the sugar and splits it into alcohol and carbonic acid gas. As the gas is given off it must occupy much greater space than the sugar, and so it fills the dough full of bubbles and makes it spongy and light. These bubbles cannot escape because they are held by the sticky gluten in the dough. When the bread is in the oven the alcohol expands more and is quickly evaporated and succeeds in escaping. The carbonic acid gas also further expands and escapes, and therefore the greater the heat or the quicker the baking, as long as the bread is not burnt, the "lighter" the bread. When sugar is heated it gives up water and becomes "caramel". On the outside of the loaf is a little sugar, and this in the oven becomes caramel, which gives the color to the crust. Too much heat turns the caramel into pure carbon and the crust is burnt. When the dough which is rising is warm, alcohol and carbonic acid gas are given off; and it is said that it is because bakers are so constantly in an atmosphere vitiated by these fumes that some of them are unable to control their appetites, as their systems become saturated and these weaker vessels are prone to overindulgence. Pity the poor bakers!

Wines and Liquors

Wines are made by the fermentation of the sugar in crushed fruit "musts," but as the must ferments when the alcohol content reaches 17 per cent, it kills the fermentation; therefore, if there is too much sugar in the fruit juice some of it remains unconverted, and the wine is sweet and sickly. It is therefore necessary, either by the use of a "saccharometer" or by experience in making and tasting, to control the proportion of sugar and either to add more water or more sugar. When there is an excess of sugar the addition of water is not "adulteration," but makes the unconverted sugar available to make more alcohol, as long as fermentation continues.

Champagne is fermented in the bottle and when opened the imprisoned gas passes off.

Whisky is made from anything that contains sugar, such as grain or potatoes. The distiller first makes a beer and then distills it.

Brandy—ordinary Eau de Vie—is made by distilling grape wine. Cognac brandy is distilled from wine in such a way that the higher alcohol "esters," which give the wine its "bouquet," are retained. It gets its color from the tannin which is in the oaken casks in which it is matured.

Gin is grain liquor, flavored with juniper.

Rum is distilled from fermented molasses.

Experienced "rectifiers" can make many kinds of wines and liquors from alcohol, water, sugar, flavoring extracts, coloring matter, etc.

The Real India

I AM a missionary, and I live not in a big city which does not know whether it belongs to East or West, but in a remote jungle village. When this article is posted to The Daily Mail it will be carried to the nearest railway station, 80 miles away, by a succession of sixteen barefoot runners, who trot in relays of five miles each across the roadless jungle.

Near the village is a river, which during the rains swells to the volume of the Thames at Westminster, but which for most of the year is only a little stream trickling across the great riverbed of burning sand and rock, and reaching scarcely up to the knees of the bullocks that draw my cart.

When the river is in flood we have to cross it on a raft made of two hollowed-out tree trunks lashed together; the passenger sits in one tree trunk, ankle deep in water, and is paddled across by three men in the other tree trunk, and the raft is sometimes carried down stream a mile below the point of embarkation.

When I went home to England last year I told the folk of my villages that I was going across the sea in a ship.

"A ship?" they said. "Is it like the one in which we cross the river?"

They had never seen the sea nor heard of steamers.

Of course all this sounds very remote to you in England, but it is the real India.

The whole countryside is covered with villages, and day after day in whatever direction I travel I see villages, villages, villages.

And each village is filled with real people—not statistics, but people as real as those in your own home, and there they are today, these millions, and millions, and millions of real people in Indian villages, eating, drinking, playing, gossiping, quarrelling, cooking, ploughing, dying and marrying and being born; they have never seen a newspaper, and not one in a hundred of them can write his own name, but they are the real India.

Whispers from the world outside reach the villages. I am constantly being asked whether the "red-faced men" are still at war.

Last week I was in a village which has probably never been seen by any Englishman except myself, and, as usual, I sat down, cross-legged, on a palm-leaf mat, for a talk with some of the men of the village. After they had asked a number of the usual questions, such as "How much was I paid?" "Why had I come?" "How many rice fields had my father and my uncles?"—one of the men leaned forward and said: "Have you heard of one whom they call the great King Ghandi? Do you know anything about him? Tell us, we want to know."

Instantly the whole group was listening with strained attention.

That gave me my chance. They were vaguely conscious that India needed something, someone, to give her fulness of life, and they listened while I talked far into the night, not of Ghandi, but of a Saviour greater than he.

New Electric Lamp Holder

It is probable that users of electric light give very little attention to the design of the ordinary lamp holder, and even the makers of that important accessory have been inclined to take it as a matter of course. In any case, there has been very little change in the design since the early days of the electrical industry. Nevertheless, there are many points in which the design might be improved, and there ought to be a welcome for a radically new form recently introduced by a British firm. A great feature of this holder is that it can be put together without a screw driver. The ordinary spring plunger carries a round knob which, when the plunger is pushed up, is lifted and allows the electric wire to be twisted round it. When the plunger is let go, the knob holds the wire down, and the arrangement is securely locked by a porcelain head which is held down tightly when the ordinary outside ring is screwed home. The wire is bent round inside the holder in such a way as to give it a very firm grip without straining the connection in any way. The whole arrangement is very simple, and the holder can be fitted in a fraction of the time required by the ordinary type.

The World Getting Lazy

"As a matter of fact—generally speaking—we are suffering not from lack of employment, but from a disgust for work. We have lost a great deal of the ambition formerly manifest to get 'something accomplished, something done.' We do only just the amount of work we are forced to do because we have lost sight of the dignity and the chief end and aim of labor. Work has become a burden to use because it is undertaken only in the spirit of a convict. We no longer work in order to achieve something. We work too exclusively for the sole purpose of obtaining something to enjoy. Hence great discontent and instability."—L'Evenement.

A Child of the Sea

THERE are times in the life of every thoughtful man when he sits down alone and tries to get at the truth about himself, and, more especially, about his own weakness. It is a sobering exercise, but of great—often of saving—value. To a nation it is altogether indispensable, yet how often has it happened that nations have first been made aware of the weak places in their armor by the thrust of the enemy's sword. It seems rather to have been the rule than the exception. The history of most of the great nations of the past has been a story of narrow escapes and of final catastrophe.

Canada is the child of the sea. Her infancy was cradled by her waterways; and the life-blood of her youth was drawn from oceans, lakes and rivers. No other land of equal area has ever been so intimately bound up with the changing fortunes of all its different waters, coast and inland, salt and fresh.

The World's Greatest River

The St. Lawrence basin, by itself, is a thing to marvel at, for its mere stupendous size alone dazes the imagination. Its mouth and estuary are both so vast that their salt waters far exceed those of all other river systems put together. Its tide runs farther in from the Atlantic than any other tide from this or any other ocean. Its "Great Lakes" are appropriately known by their proud name because they contain more fresh water than all the world beside. Size for size, this one river system is so pre-eminently first in the sum of these three attributes that there is no competing second to be found elsewhere. It forms a class of its own. And well it may, even for its minor attributes, when the island of Newfoundland at its mouth exceeds the area of Ireland; when the rest of its mouth could contain Great Britain; when an arm of the true deep sea runs from Cabot Strait, 500 miles inland, to where the Saguenay River soundings go down beyond an average of a hundred fathoms, and when, three hundred miles farther inland still, on an island in an archipelago at the mouth of the Ottawa, another tributary stream, there stands the City of Montreal, one of the greatest seaports in the world.

When it is also remembered that Canada, itself a land of waterways, contains a third of the total area of the Empire, and lies between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the significance of these facts is placed beyond a doubt.

Foreign Trade a National Asset

It would be natural to suppose that some knowledge of the sea was widely diffused among the British peoples in general, and Canadians in particular. But this is far from being the case. Though there is three times as much sea as land in the world, it is safe to say that there is three hundred times as much knowledge of the land as there is of the sea. The ways of the sea are strange to most people in every country, excepting Norway and Newfoundland. Seamen have always been somewhat of a class apart, though they are less so now. Ignorance of everything to do with the water is exceedingly common, even in England and Canada. The British mercantile marine is one of the biggest commercial enterprises of all time. It is of very great importance to Canada. It is absolutely vital to England. Yet it is less understood among the general public than any other kind of business that is of national concern. Some people even think that the mercantile marine differs from every other kind of business in being under the special care of the Government. They are probably misled by the term "Merchant Service," which, when spelt with capital letters, has a very official look and reminds them of the two great fighting "services," the army and the navy. In reality the merchant service is no more a Government service than any other kind of trade is.

The present high wage rate and continuous employment require a maximum output to cover the big pay roll and the overhead expense. Maximum output means a surplus over domestic absorption, and this requires exportation. Foreign trade and constant ocean transport demand a merchant marine and its complement—an adequate navy.

Protecting the Dinner Pail

Here is an inexorable sequence which the masses of the Middle West should understand as thoroughly as those who live at the seaboard. The industrial worker of the Prairie Provinces surely favors a navy, not only for the defence of the national honor and national safety, but because a sane naval policy protecting an adequate merchant marine protects the workman's dinner pail.

We begin to understand that when nations go to war for foreign markets, they are fighting either because their workers are hungry or to keep them from being hungry. Nothing has happened in this country which so sharply brought home to our people the necessity for foreign markets and uninterrupted ocean transportation than the history of the late war.—The Sailor.

Thackeray in America

RESEARCH in contemporary newspapers makes it sure. Yes, he was a "delightful lecturer." "This building," said William Cullen Bryant, "was crowded to its utmost capacity with the celebrities of literature and fashion in this metropolis, all of whom, we believe, left, perfectly united in the opinion that they never remembered to have spent an hour more delightfully in their lives. Everyone who saw Mr. Thackeray last evening for the first time seemed to have their impressions of his appearance and manner of speech corrected. Few expected to see so large a man; he is gigantic, six feet four at least, . . . and then there was a notion in the minds of many that there must be something dashing and 'fast' in his appearance, whereas his costume was perfectly plain. His address is perfectly unaffected and such as we might expect to meet with in a well-bred man somewhat advanced in years." This is different from the tales of Dickens's "wavy locks," waistcoats and scarfpins. It is regrettable to hear of Thackeray as a lecturer that he had a "superb tenor voice"—so many of us have that—"with a pathetic tremble"; but, after all, he seemed to Bryant merely the cultivated English gentleman, lecturing on English literature. . . .

Popular in America

For the natural scenery of America his admiration was without limit. "Sir," he wrote Forster, "the west is a great place. I have only just seen the portal of it, but it's wonderful." All such letters are illuminated with gay drawings of Negroes, politicians, American women, and American houses or alleys. . . . Add to this good cheer Thackeray's unfailing tact, and you have the secret of his popularity in America with those who knew him. Even in private conversation he was silent about our crudeness. His kindness moved many an American to good-natured doggerel. Among epics and Thackerayads in country newspapers these verses have true feeling, and certainly an original rhyme scheme:

Ah! blest relief from pages soft and sacchary,
Give me the writings of that foe to quackery,
The bold, the keen-eyed, entertaining Thackeray.

This triplet brought an echo from the Eton mock poet-laureate:

Marshal Thackeray,
Dressed out in crack array;
Ain't he a whacker, eh?

Return Trip

Thackeray returned, like Benedick, as pleasant as ever, in October, 1855, and remained in America until April, 1856. The second series of lectures dealt with King Edward's ancestors and the Georges. The letters which describe his adventures continue to be whimsical, merry, and, above all, to be hallowed often by that divine tenderness which can belong only to the creator of Colonel Newcome. Of the lighter letters none is gayer than that in which he gives directions to his audiences, and so reveals his attitude toward the terrible art of lecturing. To his friend Doyle he wrote:

"I hope you will come to the tight rope exhibition tomorrow, and send you a card. You and your friend will please to sit in distant parts of the room. When you see me put my hand to my watch-chain, you will say, . . . 'how beautiful!' When I touch my neck-cloth, clap with all your might. When I use my pocket-handkerchief, burst into tears. When I pause, say 'Brav-ah-ah-ah-vo!' through the pause. You had best bring with you a very noisy umbrella; to be used at proper intervals; and if you can't cry at the pathetic parts, please blow your nose very hard. And now, everything having been done to insure success that mortal can do, the issue is left to the immortal gods. God save the Queen. No money returned. Babies in arms not admitted. By yours ever, W.M.T."—Stanley T. Williams, in North American Review.

This mighty dream of the race,
When, O when will it die?
When the magic of being burns from the blood,
When the violet fades from the sky,
When the mother turns from her child,
When the son his father spurns:—
When the blood of the mightiest race on earth
To bloodless water runs.
—William Wilfred Campbell, in "The Race."

Where Love Is

I've sat by a fire all alone,
And been as cold as a watered stone.

I've walked with love in wind and snowing,
And never knew the wind was blowing.

I've spread my table, the linen white,
The china thin, and the silver bright.

And the food that I ate was as dry as dust—
I've starved with love on a broken crust.

Nor called it starving—my heart would sing,
A melted brook in the first of Spring!

Be the ashes cold, the table bare,
I am warmed and fed if love be there!

And cold and hungry where love is not
Though the food be good and the fire hot!
—Abigald W. Cresson.

If Grandmother Came Back

Those who have a taste for comparisons are particularly happy when comparing the modern athletic girl with her non-athletic grandmother, usually to grandmother's utter disadvantage.

Grandmother, we are told, was a poor creature, who shrieked at sight of a mouse and fainted at sight of a cow.

She scarcely knew what lay beyond her garden, she blushed at the mere mention of trousers; a mild rubber of whist was the only game she ever played.

She knew how to keep house, it is true; but she had never heard of the higher mathematics.

Yet, after all, when we come to analyze the two women impartially, does grandmother compare so unfavorably with her statuesque descendant as she is supposed to do?

She was not an athlete, but so far as endurance goes her granddaughter cuts a poor figure beside her.

To begin with, grandmother had no nerves. She did not know what the word meant. If you had talked before her of a "rest cure" you might just as well have been talking Chinese. Her tears and her fainting fits were merely weapons in her armoury. She did not waste them on the wrong man.

If she had a smaller waist than her descendant and was less magnificently developed altogether, she had, as a rule, a better carriage and walked better and more gracefully, and she braved all weathers in low-necked dresses and short sleeves.

And grandmother, when she married in her 'teens of early twenties, looked forward with perfect equanimity to the bearing of a round dozen of children. That her descendant, with all the alleviation of modern science, thinks differently, is the complaint of patriotic publicists.

If modern women would pause to think they would see that they have little cause for sneering at grandmother. She can meet them on their own ground and justify her existence as a link in their pedigree.

She was less sharp-witted, no doubt, but she was more wise.

She could not play rough games or take violent exercise, but she could bear inconvenience, tedium and suffering with more fortitude than her descendant.

And on the whole, she was not a failure in the chief field of womanhood's successes. For men loved grandmother and laid down their lives for her as often as they do now for the women who prefer to be their companions rather than their enshrined saints.—E. M. W. in The Daily Mail.

Echoes From an Old Teacher

Some knowledge becomes blood and bone; some we put into our pockets to find it there when we want it.

To put a question clearly is to suggest its answer.

We must know the right before we can do the right.

Great men speak so clearly that sophists fail to see that they think profoundly.

Magnanimity owes no account of itself to prudence.

Great men have preferences but no exclusions.

Nature is stronger than reasoning. After all Nature is the text, and reasoning but the comment. He is but a poor creature who does not feel the truth of more than he knows or can explain to inquirers.

When a rich and able man buys six or eight contiguous farms, he can fuse them into a single domain with much profit. He can straighten and extend paths with economy. He can remove fences now useless. He decides upon the best sweep for steam ploughs and tractors. So with the orchestration of inquiry when a Darwin rises above the ring fences of anatomy, physiology, classification, and traces the ties which bind together every province in shape to the form of its fertilizing insect; a spider escapes from its enemies by closely resembling a dreaded stinging ant; a hermit partners itself with a sea anemone, whose sting ensures the safety of the much endangered—because toothsome—crab.

"Pensioners" is the name given by Prof. E. H. Osborn to the vestigial organs of the human body, remaining to tell us of important services which they rendered long ago.

Sir Walter Scott and the Ettrick Shepherd

THE first meeting of Scott and Hogg took place in 1801 shortly after the author of "The Lay" and "Marmion," as he was then, had been appointed sheriff of Selkirkshire. His latest venture had been the first volumes of "The Border Minstrelsy," and to Hogg, who was fortunate in seeing the book, the contents appealed very forcible. Hogg's mother, Margaret Laidlaw, was reported to be better versed in the poetry of Ettrick Forest than any in the countryside, and from her "word-o'mou'" Hogg took down several old ballads and sent them to Scott for the third volume of his collection. The "Shirra" was greatly pleased by his welcome attention, and took an early opportunity of paying the Hoggs a visit at their cottage on Ettrick. At his request Mrs. Hogg recited and sang a number of old ballads, with which Scott was delighted. Nor was she sparing in his criticism of what Scott had done in his publication of the old songs, for, said she, "they were made for singing and no' for readin' an' they're naither richt spelled nor richt setten doon."

Hogg's Indiscretions

The next reported meeting of the two men, who had now become friends with a mutual admiration, does not exhibit Hogg in a very favorable light. On the occasion of one of his visits to Edinburgh, possibly in attendance at the cattle or sheep market, he was invited to dine with the Scotts. According to Lockhart's caustic pen, James apparently dined and wined not wisely, and became more and more familiar, not only with his host, whom he successfully designated as "Mr. Scott," "Shirra," "Walter," and finally "Wattie," but at supper he fairly convulsed the whole party by addressing Mrs. Scott as "Charlotte."

Far from being devoid of good manners, Hogg sent a letter of sincere apology to Scott, trusting, as he had retained enough in his recollection of the evening to know that Mrs. Scott had remained in the room; that he had not been over-rude, and that he would be forgiven. But such incidents did not prevent Scott, with that great sympathetic heart which was his, from encouraging and helping Hogg in his efforts to achieve literary progress. There was one point, however, on which it was useless to appeal to Scott's kindness of heart; he had a rooted objection to literary partnership, and because he declined to collaberate in the publication of "The Poetic Mirror," originally planned by Hogg, the Shepherd wrote him an offensive letter, which put an end for a time to the relations of the two poets.

Hogg, whose overweening vanity and inexperience in the ways of the genteel world made him sensitive and often ridiculous, again, however, apologized, being once more forgiven in a letter which bade him "think no more of the business and come to breakfast the morn's morning."

The Last Meeting

Their last meeting took place at the Gordon Arms Inn by lone St. Mary's Loch, in the Vale of Yarrow. Hogg waited for Sir Walter there or receipt of a message from his now world famous but sorely stricken friend. Getting out of his carriage, Scott walked for some distance, slowly and feebly, and leaning on the arm of his companion. "His memory and onward calculation seemed to me to be considerably decayed," wrote Hogg. "He changed the subject abruptly—and he never laughed."

In a letter received the other day a friend writes: "I was at St. Mary's Loch the other day, and was amazed at the amount of traffic on the Yarrow Road. Between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. there was an almost endless procession of motor cars, charabancs and motor cycles. Hilarity broke out upon the serene air, and as the day was warm, an ice cream vendor was doing a roaring trade.

"And this was lone St. Mary's."—Louis A. Barbe in Glasgow Herald.

True Story of Captain Kidd

AFTER more than two hundred years of obloquy, Captain Kidd, the terror of very young youth, the idol of growing boys has stepped out as a misjudged gentleman, who suffered persecution and death because of his upright character.

Despite the wide series of romances that paint him as a bloodthirsty pirate, a view even held by no less a historian than Lord Macauley, it seems that there are definite grounds for believing that all this tradition of crime and violence and hidden treasure has been manufactured out of whole cloth. Joseph B. Gilder, writing in the New York Outlook, contends that "almost all literature—whether history, legend, fiction, or verse—is a tissue of falsehoods in so far as it touches upon Kidd's character and career. For he was not only not a pirate, but he never buried so much as a dollar's worth of treasure. And as for Gardiner's Island, where the bulk of his fabulous fortune is generally believed to have been hidden, he never once set foot upon its storied shores.

Original Reputation

"A master mariner of unblemished reputation, duly commissioned to cruise against and capture French merchantmen and pirate ships of all nationalities, Captain Kidd did his best, in extremely trying circumstances, to carry out his instructions from the British Government. He had the personal backing of the King of England and the chief members of his official household. They were, in fact, his partners; for the undertaking, though launched in part under the seal of the Admiralty and in part under the Great Seal of England, was really a private one, all the partners save His Majesty, and possibly Lord Bellomont, risking good money in it in the hope of handsome returns. The King himself, though he failed to keep his promise to invest, arranged none the less that he should have one-tenth of the profits.

"This was more than the Commander himself was to receive, though he was to bear the burden and heat of the day. His investment, moreover, was £600; and he was put under bonds in the sum of £20,000 to be faithful to his trust. Livingston invested the same amount as Kidd; and he, too, was bonded, though for only half as much as his protege.

"Kidd asked for a man-of-war and 150 trusty fighting men; but none could be spared from the war with France, and so the Adventure Galley was built for him, and a crew of civilians picked for her with the utmost care. Early in the year 1696 the vessel dropped down the Thames to the Nore; and there a pressgang boarded her and took off nearly all of her hand-picked men, to replenish the personnel of His Majesty's fleet. By heroic efforts Kidd in a few weeks succeeded in scraping together a handful of men to replace the larger force that had been 'pressed'; but the material was of inferior quality and the number far below what was needed for the purposes of the voyage. It thus became necessary to cross the sea to New York, there to refill the vacancies in his crew.

Mutinous Crew

"This accomplished, Captain Kidd sailed by way of the Madeiras and the Cape of Good Hope for the island of Madagascar—a favorite rendezvous of the banditti of the seas; but when he arrived there, a year after his departure from England, the pirates were away, plying their lucrative trade in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean."

Pursuing them thither, as Mr. Gilder relates, he was faced with a series of difficulties, and misadventures that gave the excuse for his persecution. The East India Company, on what evidence is not known, charged that he had taken by piracy a vessel of the subjects of the Great Mogul, to the great detriment of the company. Without waiting for word from Captain Kidd, he was at once branded an arch pirate.

Meanwhile his crew, disgusted by their commander's refusal to turn pirate when it had proved impossible to make a satisfactory killing by adhering to the terms of his commissions, had at first mutinied, and then deserted him to cast in their lot with a notorious pirate chief at Madagascar. By this time the Adventure Galley, having become unseaworthy, was abandoned and scrapped. Captain Kidd thereafter sailed for home in the Quedah Merchant, one of the prizes that he had found sailing under French passes, and had consequently captured. When he got to the West Indies in 1699 he learned of the charges against him. A goodly number of his crew deserted, it was impossible to bring this vessel north, so he left it in what he considered good hands, and, buying a small vessel, sailed for New York.

"Captain Kidd felt justified in regarding the Earl of Bellomont, then Governor in New York, not merely as a partner, but in a sense as a friend, as he had been introduced to him under friendly auspices in London, and it was by him that he had been engaged to command this unfortunate expedition. Hence, on receiving the Governor's solemn assurance that if he was not guilty of piracy he might safely come into port, he promptly did so. The Earl had, indeed, pledged his 'word and honor' to 'perform nicely' what he had promised to do by way of aiding Kidd to clear himself. But no sooner had he lured the man within his reach than he caused him to be arrested, manacled, and thrown into jail, and subsequently to be shipped to England for trial, for the reason that piracy was not a hanging offence in America.

Political Intrigue

"No one, indeed, was interested in helping the unfortunate mariner. The hue and cry against him—if it had not, indeed, been started for that very purpose—had provided the Tories with a welcome stick with which to beat the King's Councillors, all of them Whigs of the highest standing. The Ministers, for their part, sought safety in denouncing their gallant partner as one who had betrayed a sacred trust, and for whose misdeeds they were in no way responsible. The East India Company again, anxious to control the policing of the Eastern seas for their own purposes, had done what they could to forestall his expedition three years before, and by their later accusations had brought him to his present pass. So Captain Kidd had now become a man without a country and virtually without a friend."

Kidd was finally brought to the bar in May, 1701.

"He was astonished to learn that his alleged crime was not piracy, but murder. To this charge, which had never been hinted at before, he had of course prepared no defence. He frankly admitted that he had struck down the ringleader of the mutineers in the course of a quarrel about the man's insolent and insubordinate words and deeds, but that the act was wholly unpremeditated. This, indeed, was clearly indicated by the weapon used—an iron-bound bucket ("of the value of eightpence") which happened to be within reach when the quarrel occurred. Sundry indictments for piracy followed, on all of which, as well as on the charge of murder, he was tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged, his execution following a fortnight later (May 23, 1701).

"The retinue of lawyers for the prosecution were not more obviously determined that Kidd should die than were the judges who condemned him. After the first hour or so of his trial, the two learned counsel who had undertaken to defend him abandoned him to his fate, having probably discovered, or been advised, that it would be judicious to do so. But the presiding judge admitted that if the evidence the prisoner sought to introduce—namely, the French passes carried by the ships he had taken—had been produced in court, it would have cleared him of the charge of piracy. In making this admission Chief Baron Ward could hardly have been unaware that this evidence, turned over to the Admiralty by Parliament for use at Kidd's trial, had been deliberately suppressed. It was not only within reach at the time, but has been carefully preserved for over two centuries, and may be seen today at the Public Record Office in London.

Evidence of Pirates

"The only direct evidence against Kidd was furnished by two of his old crew, who, having deserted him and turned pirates, saved their own lives—as he himself put it—by swearing away his. A number of military officers testified strongly in his behalf; but their testimony to his high character and efficient service as a fighter for the King in the West Indies some years before was brushed aside as irrelevant.

"The opponents of Kidd's great partners had done their best, while he awaited trial, to get him to say that he had been prompted to turn pirate by his associates, particularly Lord Chancellor Somers, or had been promised a pardon if he should do so. It was represented to him that his life would be spared if he brought such accusations and stuck to them, and that it would surely be forfeited if he refused; but he steadfastly resisted the temptation to perjure himself, even that he was assured that two of his great backers were 'restless to have him hanged.' His reward for this magnanimity was to be called 'a fool, as well as a knave.'

"During his trial the Admiralty failed to break down his defence. That defence was that such irregularities as were committed by the men nominally under his command were in direct opposition to his orders. At Madagascar, when he tried to get them to take the pirate ship to which they shortly afterwards deserted, they said that rather than fire one shot into the pirate they would fire ten into him.

"Kidd was neither a knave nor a fool, but a capable and honest man caught in the vortex of a bitter political quarrel between the foremost men in England. The Tories sought to have him condemned in order to discredit the Whig leaders; and the latter were quick to repudiate him and anxious to have him swing, for they wanted a scapegoat, and Kidd served the purpose to perfection."

A River

A river teems with fish—the only food of the folk who live on its banks. Some of these men and women idly watch the flowing water and, if they catch any fish, do so in mere sport. A few have nets, but torn so badly here and there, that many fish escape. Others have good nets, well mended, wisely set, so that they grow rich. This river is the stream of life. The idlers let knowledge drift by with no wish to seize it and use it. The men with torn nets are content with learning a tithe of what they might easily know. The men with good nets, used with diligence, are alive to Opportunity. They feel that Imagination, Invention, Discovery, follow only upon Knowledge; so, like misers, because they have much, they seek more.

That dread abyss! What mortal tongue may tell
The seething horrors of its watery hell,
Where, pent in craggy walls that gird the deep,
Imprisoned tempests howl, and madly sweep
The tortured floods, drifting from side to side
In furious vortices, that circling ride
Around the deep arena; or, set free
From depths unfathomed, bursts a boiling sea
In showers of mist and spray, that leap and bound
Against the dripping rocks; while loud resound
Ten thousand thunders, that as one conspire
To strike the deepest note of Nature's lyre.
—The Late William Kirby in "Niagara."

Conspicuously before everything else the English have been leaders in the political civilization of the world. Every notable feature of difference between the modern and ancient organizations and institutions of government bears the stamp of English origin and English shaping in its present practical form. All civilized nations today have accepted, or are accepting, English solutions of the problems of government by the will and with the consent of the governed. Popular government by representation, deputized democracy on constitutional lines throughout; these are almost universal in the social order of the present day, because Englishmen found the way to successful employment and showed it to the rest of mankind.—Mr. Larned, librarian, of Buffalo, N.Y., in "English Leadership."

At the Mercy of Rebels

We have received the following narrative from an Irish lady who recently escaped from one of the areas in Ireland in which the rebels have been operating of late.—London Times.

NOTHING ever written has touched the fringe of the suffering of our people. Deserted by the Empire, and not protected by the Free State, as this last is too weak to do anything for those in outlying districts, we sit and suffer untold indignities or flee, leaving, in many cases, all means of livelihood behind. The experiences described below may bring home to the British the treatment to which we are abandoned.

At 2 a.m. one morning my father and I were awakened by shouts outside our house. I had been in the habit of leaving a coat and skirt beside my bed, as we had been so often raided during the war. Shaking with fear, I slipped it over my nightdress and put on a pair of shoes. I found my father leaning out of the window, and heard men below demanding "bed and lodgings for six men." They said they were the Free State Army, but my father say they had no uniforms on and were many more than six. So he refused to let them in.

He has served the Empire for forty years and has spent his life savings on our house, so he did not want to have hooligans destroying everything, as they mostly do. Besides I, his daughter, was in the house, and the memory of the Tipperary horror terrifies every Loyalist woman. He had two toy pistols with caps, and loaded them, after telling me to get out of the house.

A Dash for Liberty

I tried to leave by a window giving on a roof, but when I was halfway down the roof I heard men at a door near, saying something about "getting the old man's daughter." I cannot remember the exact words; I was too confused with fear. Somehow, I managed to scramble into the house again and locked the door of the room on the outside. I ran to my father, who was leaning out of the window, snapping the toy pistols, while bullets were tearing through the windows from outside.

The "brave soldiers" retired round one side of the house, and he and I crept downstairs and out of a pantry window on the other side of the house, into the dark. I dared not leave without him, though I was miserable at deserting my maids—but the men would have said he had shot at them and would have killed him. We ran across the lawn into a thicket and made our way into some bracken, where we crouched together, hearing the Irregulars beating the laurels and searching for us.

After lying there like wild beasts terrified by beaters, we crawled down to the shore of the lake, which runs parallel to the drive for a mile. We went into the water, the lapping of the waves drowning the sound of our footsteps, and worked our way along for about half a mile, sometimes above our knees—once through a drain. I was nearly sick here, but decided I had no time for such feminine complexes and, stumbling in the dark, crawled through bushes and brambles to the drive below where their sentries were placed.

Death Before Capture

We went this way, as, if we had made for the road, they might have caught us, and if they had found us beside the lake we decided that the friendly water and death were preferable to what my fate would have been at their hands. It was dreadful, crawling along in the dark—it was very dark—with our hearts beating so loudly they nearly choked us, and facing the fact that I might have to destroy myself. Finally, after over an hour in the water, we reached the road and made our way, hand in hand, to another place of concealment.

My father next morning bicycled six miles into the town to get Free State Troops. It was not a nice ride, as can be imagined. After some delay some lorry-loads of men came out, but the birds had flown. Then my father came to me, and I went home to get some clothes.

When I saw the state of the house I broke down and wept for the first time. Every cupboard was opened and the contents scattered on the floors. Biscuits had been eaten and bits dropped about and trampled into the carpets. All the cigarettes, tobacco, and pipes in the house had been looted, all my father's socks and silk handkerchiefs, all his brown boots taken. My long gold chain, with a miniature of my husband, killed in the war, was stolen.

Every bottle of whisky, and all the port except one bottle, was taken. Those men must have been finely drunk to have missed that. Ornaments in the drawing-room were smashed, dispatch boxes were broken open, and the tinlined cases in which the Winter furs were laid away were burst.

A Party of Wild Beasts

The general effect was if a party of wild beasts, not humans, had been through the house. They even took a suit-case in which to carry their loot. The whole thing was indescribable. I wonder how you English would like to have such things done in your country because you refused to have six strange men in your house at night, knowing they would be drunk shortly and that your only daughter was in the house?

I gathered up what remained of my garments, and left for England next day. My father remains in the country, to try to settle his affairs before he too becomes an exile, leaving all that he has worked for for forty long years behind him. There are many such cases. This, I think, was done to drive us away, as no other parties were in the vicinity, and there were several farmhouses and cottages far more convenient than our house.

Some friends, living not far off, had a land dispute. The day before the case was to appear in the Arbitration Court, men came to the house and proceeded to set on the owner and beat him. He is an old man, and lame. One of the daughters, gallant woman, tried to protect her father, and was so struck in the face that her nose was broken and all her teeth loosened. She is a young and pretty girl, delicately reared. The sister was beaten and the poor father so knocked about that he had black eyes and could hardly move.

Their house was looted, and the very doors torn off their hinges. They fled for shelter to some relatives, who were attacked in their turn, and everything portable was taken from the house in motor-cars, one of them being the gentleman's own car. These girls, who had horses and a car, are now in England and will have to earn their own livings, as they are driven from their property and their homes.

My father-in-law, hearing a noise one night, looked out of the window, and was shot at four times. Eventually he went downstairs, to find the house below him in flames. With the greatest difficulty he got out his daughter and her four-months-old baby, his daughter-in-law, and her infant, also in arms, and the rest of the women in their nightgowns, and barefooted. As they carried the infants across the yard, stones were thrown at them. The house was old, with the treasures of four generations in it. They sat there, and watched their home burn, helpless, powerless, and nearly naked. They, also, are in England.

These cases all happened in one small district, and they are not half of what has occurred. Every loyalist's house has been raided, not once, but many times. I do not sign my name. I still have relatives and friends in that country, and, alas, possessions, and were I to sign it they, too, would vanish.

There is no help for us. The Regular forces do their best, but directly they take a town these Irregulars split into small parties and go through the country, terrorizing and murdering, and outraging women. The Free State forces are busy having battles or funerals, and have no men or time to spare for us.

And England, forgetting the 250,000 of us who served in her war, has deserted us.

Fish That Are to Be Avoided

Scientific Correspondent London Times

THE recent attack by a marine creature on a bather in the North Sea, either before or after death, may serve to direct attention to our ignorance of the habits of animals large enough to be dangerous to living human beings in British waters. We do not even know whether the sense of smell or of sight, both of which have well-developed organs in most predatory inhabitants of the sea, is the chief means of recognizing prey.

More than thirty years ago Professor Bateson investigated the senses of British fishes with the object of finding an artificial bait which could be recommended to fishermen. He found that dogfish, skates, conger eels, and a few other fishes, all, however, too small to be a danger to living human beings, hunted almost entirely by smell. They got violently excited by juices squeezed or extracted from squid, pilchard, or other animal baits known to attract them, but took no notice of these substances when dangled in front of them in transparent glass vials. On the other hand, the great majority of fishes, whether they fed by day or by night, made use of their eyes. But the experiments to a large extent had to be made on fishes in tanks, not necessarily in full vigor, and in relatively small numbers.

Scent and Sight

It is difficult to suppose, as indeed Professor Bateson recognized, that creatures well endowed with organs of sense do not employ them, and it is most probable that sense, sight and touch are all weapons in the struggle for food. Although the dogfish in tanks took their food by scent, anyone who has seen a spectacle familiar along our south coasts in Summer knows that they also use sight. Mackerel come close inshore in pursuit of sprats, and are closely followed by dogfish, which may be seen chasing them in the clear blue water of the Channel. Sharks are near relatives of dogfish and are almost identical in structure. They will readily take a hook baited with rusty pork or some strong-smelling substance.

But equally readily they will attack a moving object. Captain C. A. W. Monckton, the "New Guinea Resident Magistrate," in one of his delightful books, describes how they cause little fear to divers, because, although attracted by their presence, they are readily scared away by a gesture or even by the stream of bubbles liberated from the escape valve of the helmet. But the same author relates that a large cod-like fish, one of the tribe which in home waters hunts by sight, comes up to a diver, noses all over him until it finds his naked hands, which it proceeds to bite off. But if the hands be smeared beforehand with some tenacious, evil-smelling unguent, the cod is repelled so long as the oil adheres.

Everyone knows that fishes usually taken by a visible bait, either in rivers or the sea, can be collected beforehand by a strong smelling groundbait.

British Marine Flesh-Eaters

Whether they find their prey by scent, sight, or touch, there are many denizens of British seas, large and small, which will attack dead bodies. All the dogfish, and these are so abundant that between three and four thousand tons taken round our coasts, are sold for food every year, will gnaw dead bodies. Crabs will take them if fresh, lobsters preferably when they have begun to putrefy, and the majority of bottom and shallow-water fishes as well as many lower forms of life, will hasten to the feast. But there are very few creatures sufficiently large or bold to attack living human beings.

Squids are sufficiently bold and swift, as those know who have watched these beautiful sea-devils dashing up out of the blue depths in pursuit of a hooked fish one is pulling in. But although huge squids like the kraken have a real and terrifying existence, as may be seen from studying the examples in the Natural History Museum taken from northern waters, there is no evidence that they have ever come inshore to attack bathers. Moreover, were they to do so, the recovery of the body is most unlikely, for the suckers would not release their hold once they had become fixed in the inevitable struggle. Conger or large bony fish are in the highest degree improbable, the former because of their shyness and almost entirely nocturnal activities, the latter because they are almost non-existent in our cold seas.

There remains the sharks, which although all cowardly, are certainly big enough. Monsters like the extinct species of Carcharodon, which reached a length of 90 feet, no longer exist. The single surviving species reaches 40 feet, and is the most dangerous to man, but is unknown from British waters. The Basking shark, the largest of the Atlantic sharks, reaching 30 feet, sometimes approaches our shores, but has never been known to attack man.

The dangerous sharks which follow ships are species of Carcharias, but do not leave warm water, those species which visit us being smaller and harmless. The Greenland shark, a relative of the spiked dogfish, sometimes attaining the length of 26 feet, lives in Arctic waters, and attacks whales. Conceivably one of these, following the Arctic current, might enter the North Sea, but it has not been known to do so. The other British sharks and large dogfish are not at all likely to attack bathers in the open, although they will turn and bite savagely when taken in a net or landed in a boat.

Whilst we are still alive, cramp and jellyfish are more dangerous to us than big fish. But it must be confessed that much more knowledge is to be desired of the actual habits of some of the large migratory creatures of the sea.

Last Home of Dying Race

TODAY'S dawn lifted from the chart on to the horizon's rim the Palm Isles, and here the Gowen expedition came upon one of the last camps of the vanishing Australian aboriginals. We sailed from the twentieth century back into the Stone Age and saw the handfuls of the tribes making their last stand against the march of time and civilization.

Upon their tropical isle, surrounded by sleepy, crooning sea and embowered in the wonder of palms and lush vegetation, these people of yesterday dwell happily enough, and yet there is a mournful note about the beautiful place. The very palms whispering together seem to say, "Farewell! Farewell!" The tribes slip back from the world into history.

"Fat feller motor-boat he comes." That was how the news of our arrival spread, and these seafarers whose liners are hollowed from logs flocked to the beach to admire the latest masterpiece of the shipbuilders' art.

From the coral-strewn beach we stepped into the settlement between a double row of a guard of honor of primitive folk of repulsive appearance. Their physique was poor and their mentality was of the lowest. Glancing to right and left, it was easy to read in those faces the reason for their passing. And yet, poor souls, they gave us a rousing reception, cheering and laughing with a deep gutteral note and a high-pitched quavering tone mingled.

Fashions vary on Palm Island. Some wore a battered bowler hat, a khaki shirt, and ancient trousers; others favored a loin cloth and relied upon patterns painted on their bodies with colored clays to complete their costume, and there were four native policemen in faded uniforms which at one time must have been worthy of an American band conductor.

Six Women—One Pipe

The gins—or women—were sorry, strange figures as they stood huddled together in their dirty dresses passing a single pipe between half a dozen of them. Beauty there was none. The children alone had charm, but even they were poor mites, and the proportion of half-castes was sadly high. But all seemed happy enough in their own way, the unreasoning way of a race which has never grown up.

The settlement contains some 600 people, a proportion of whom are prisoners held for murder, cattle spearing, and the like. The remainder are there for their own good, to remove them from the fatal influences of the white man and his grog, but strangely enough it is the murderers who are the most easily handled. The free men are allowed to accept employment upon the mainland or in the pearling luggers, and must, by law, be paid £2 10s. a week. They are poor savers, but several have more than £100 to their credit in the island bank.

When Billy goes to work his Mary remains on the island. She is accommodated in a large hut with other grass widows, and a guard is mounted. Marriages are made on application to the superintendent, but divorce is forbidden. The eternal triangle causes mischief even in this far-off isle, but the trouble is met by the application of caveman methods to the lady. Beatings are many, and only one lady has any redress. She as a girl was the nurse of the superintendent, and whenever her man begins to tame her with a stick she rises in her wrath.

"Me go and tell my feller boy you touchem me!" she threatens. Her lot is a happy one.

The Flying Death

We saw boomerang throwing, the curved sticks being flung far out, to return to the very feet of the throwers after circling several hundred yards through the air. Spear throwing followed, and the demonstration showed that the tribes have not yet lost their mastery of the old art. From a wooden sling a tall black fellow sent six feet of sharpened wood singing through the air at a human target. His adversary waited still as a statue, his only protection a narrow piece of wood like a club. It seemed that he must be transfixed, but at the crucial moment he raised his guard, twisted his wrist, there was a sharp click, and the flying death was deflected, harmless, to one side to bury itself, vibrating, in the ground.

We secured a host of kinematograph pictures of the last of the tribes, and went back into our little floating world of today. Then, with our modern science, we sent a message flashing back into the Stone Age. Through the warm, deep gloom of the tropic night a long spear of blinding light went leaping, and we played our searchlight up and down the settlement, awakening a clamor of shrill cries, which turned from fear to delight.

"Those guys," said Bill, our American-British steward, "will be hiked off the earth mighty soon, eh?"

And at him Louis, the French seaman of the Speejacks, shook his head thoughtfully as he worked with an electric torch upon his model of a barque.

"Ah, feenesh!" said Louis.

But such mournful considerations were interrupted by a volley of orders; the electric capstan groaned into life, dripping from the warm sea rose the bow anchor, and the engines muttered together again. On, ever on, into the night we danced, and Palm Island, a dying nation's outpost, slipped away into yesterday like a great whale swimming slowly over the rim of the world.—Dale Collins in Daily Mail.

Dickens Letters Reach Chicago

AMERICA has just acquired a new literary treasure. It consists of more than 600 letters by Charles Dickens, none of them ever published or scarcely known outside the families of their author and their recipient. They were purchased recently at the sale of the Burdett Coutts library in London by Oliver W. Barrett, a lawyer with offices in Chicago and his home in the suburb of Kenilworth.

Virtually all these letters were written by Dickens to Baroness Burdett Coutts. The first is dated July 1, 1839; their datings continue until 1866. They describe his impressions during his first visit to America, in 1842, and his reactions to the adverse criticism of him by Americans after his departure. They acknowledge sources of several of his fictional characters, and afford intimate glimpses of him evolving his plots, writing his books, and enjoying the applause of them. They make plain what an extraordinary volume of time, energy and thought he devoted to charity. They reveal intimacies of his home-life, of his devotion to children in the flesh as well as in the imagination. They abound in characteristic humor and tenderness. They embody passages of narrative and description comparable with his formal contributions to literature. They express as much as is to be found anywhere of Dickens' philosophy.

Admittedly, they add no previously undiscovered lineaments to the portrait of Dickens as constructed by his contemporaries and conveyed in the huge volumes of his letters edited by his daughter and his sister-in-law. Their value is in filling in and revivifying these earlier pictures. Sir Edward Sullivan, in an essay written at the time their sale was announced, said: "The lady editors of the published correspondence in their preface call their work 'another book from Charles Dickens' own hands—as it were a portrait of himself by himself'; many details omitted in that portrait are now forthcoming, and the resulting picture is infinitely fuller than before. So continuous, indeed, and so well connected are these letters to Miss Coutts that, if all Dickens' other letters had disappeared, we should be able out of these alone to reconstruct the author's life and doings in a very satisfactory way."

Everything His But Time

Letter No. 21 perhaps will be most interesting to American readers. It is dated at "Baltimore, United States, Twenty-Second of March, 1842." After apologies for not having written earlier, and promises that gifts from America for Miss Coutts and other members of her household already have been purchased, it proceeds:

"The truth is that they give me everything here, but Time. That they never will leave me alone. That I shake hands every day when I am not traveling with five or six hundred people. That Mrs. Dickens and I hold a formal levee in every town we come to, and usually faint away (from fatigue) every day while dressing for dinner — in a word, that we devoutly long for home, and look forward to the seventh of next June, when we sail, please God, from New York—most ardently.

"I have sent you some newspapers, and I hope they have reached you. They gave me a ball at New York, at which three thousand people were present—and a public dinner besides—and another in Boston—and another in a place called Hartford. Others were projected, literally all through the States, but I gave public notice that I couldn't accept them. . . But I have made an exception in favor of one body of readers at St. Louis—a town in the Far West, on the confines of the Indian territory. I am going there to dinner—it's only two thousand miles from here, and start the day after tomorrow. . . ."

The next item, written July 2, 1842, announces his return and his gifts: A rocking chair and "some specimens of American poetry" for Miss Coutts and for Miss Meredith (her companion), an eagle's feather.

Evidently the friendship between Dickens and Miss Coutts began upon her initiative, for the first several of these letters are more formal notes, regretting inability to accept invitations. But the friendship grew rapidly. It began at the height of Dickens' first popularity, four years after the appearance of "Pickwick Papers," two years after first publication of "Oliver Twist." The correspondence traces the remainder of the author's literary activity. The twelfth communication in the series tells its recipient that he is having a copy of "The Old Curiosity Shop" bound especially for her. In August, 1843, he wrote from Broadstairs, Kent, of his eldest son, "Charley," and said, "I have some idea of writing him a Child's History of England, to the end that he may have tender-hearted notions of war and murder, and may not fix his affections on wrong heroes, or see the bright side of Glory's sword and know nothing of the rusty one. If I should carry it out, I shall live in the hope that you will read it one wet day."

Between Donkeys and a Piano

At the same time he was engaged upon "Martin Chuzzlewit." Writing humorously of the difficulties under which he worked on it, he confirmed the general impression of himself as affected to the extreme by "artistic temperament."

"I have been here six years, and have never had a piano next door; but this fortune was too good to last, and now there is one close to the little bay window of the room I write in, which has six years of agony in every note it utters. I have been already obliged to take refuge on the other side of the house, but that looks into a street where the 'flies' stand, and where there are donkeys and drivers out of number. Their music is almost as bad as the other, and between the two I was driven into such a state of desperation on Saturday that I thought I must have run away and deserted my family."

Later the theme is continued: "The piano goes away on Friday. My mind misgives me that some other instrument will take the house afterward. I have seen a man looking at the bill, who has been heard playing the flute in the evening under solitary cliffs."

Again: "The piano is gone, and the flute is out of hearing—at Dover. But a barrel organ, a monkey, a punch, a Jim Crow, and a man who plays twenty instruments at once and doesn't get the right sound out of any one of them, are hovering in the neighborhood. . ."

An Acknowledgment of Indebtedness"

Dickens' readiness to derive his literary materials from incidents close to his daily life is instanced by this reference, in a letter done in September, 1843, when he still was at work on Chuzzlewit: "Pray tell Miss Meredith, with my best regards, that I have written the second chapter in the next number, with an eye to her experiences. It is especially addressed to them indeed."

The same young woman contributed a more important part to "Dombey and Son." From Paris he wrote, "I wish she would do something which would lead to her suggesting another character to me as serviceable as Mrs. Gamp."

While the correspondence is rich in details of his literary life, this interest was not what held these friends together. Rather that was charity. Dickens first appealed to Miss Coutts to aid in memorial for his friend, Macready. She responded generously. Subsequently Dickens suggested other cases of need to her.

Work for Charity

Dickens' interest in charity, as revealed in this correspondence, was by no means superficial At Miss Coutts' request he spent whole days investigating the ragged schools in which she was interested; he wrote her long letters recommending reforms that should be made before she granted large moneys to them. Later, she proposed to establish, and did found, a home for women. Dickens gave much time to assisting her in this project. Even from Switzerland, when he was in the spasms, as he called it, of writing Dombey, he wrote her a fourteen-page letter urging upon her rules for its governance. Later, he found a building to house it. He continued his work on behalf of general and particular causes of charity, with the utmost devotion, throughout the period covered by this correspondence.

Hard work and exclusion of other interests and activities while at it, direct approach to the emotional susceptibilities of his audience and a frank joy in its response to his books—these are his "aesthetic" as expressed in his letters to Miss Coutts.

Among her other benefices, Dickens' correspondent suggested that she help to send his favorite son, Charles, to Eton. Many of the letters are devoted to this project, which he accepted, and its consequences. His fondness for the boy is expressed in many delightful passages. Other subjects just as intimate are touched on in the long range of this intimate exchange — the Shakespeare committee, his appeal on behalf of Henry Goldsmith, brother of the poet; the starting of Household Words; his purchase of Gad's Hill Place; his public readings.

From this survey it will be seen what an exceptional addition to Dickensiana has come to the hands of the American collector, direct from the heirs of the woman who made it possible. Mr. Barrett intends, some time in the distant future, to publish the entire collection.

Railway Across Sahara

The possibility of constructing a railway across the Sahara from Algeria to the Niger in French West Africa is engaging the attention of French colonial enthusiasts. It would link the rich and populous tropical possessions of France with what is no longer a colony, but a province. A future extension to Lake Chad, or even to the Belgian Congo, would add to the economic promise of the undertaking. The great trunk lines across the continent of America, the Trans-Siberian railway, and the railways of South Africa are salient examples of the fashion in which bold railway extension brings a speedy reward. The Sahara presents fewer engineering difficulties than any of these enterprises. Three years ago Colonel Godefroy, director of the Biskra-Tuggurt line, discussed the technical side in a careful monograph, and came to a favorable conclusion. Since then M. Bruneau de Laborie has completed one of the longest African journeys ever accomplished, and, as a result of actually following a great part of the proposed route, is a warm advocate of the scheme. Even in the wildest part of his journey he was never more than four days from water. Colonel Nieger, moreover, as the result of a special examination, confirms the existence of abundant water if artesian wells are sunk at proper intervals, as has already been done in South Algeria and on the Australian transcontinental line. The Sahara is sandy only in comparatively small portions, and the greater part of the line would be laid on rocky ground. There are wide passages through the regions of sand dunes and in the areas where danger comes from blown sand. There such precautions as have been taken in Egypt, and by General Annenkoff on the Trans-Caspian line, would suffice. It is estimated, indeed, that of the cost of the Trans-Siberian railway, seven-eighths could be employed on the actual track, one-eighth only being required for embankments, tunnels, understructure, and subsidiary works. Construction so easy would mean rapid progress. Colonel Godefroy's conservative estimate allowed eight to ten years, and an expenditure of £13,000,000 for the 1,500 miles from Tuggurt to the Niger. Later estimates are sanguine in money, and still more in time. M. Fock, writing in a recent number of The Revue Scientifique, concludes that the line could reach the Niger in four years, at the cost of two battleships.

That is failure when a man's idea ruins him, when he is dwarfed by it; but when he is ever growing by it, ever true to it, and does not lose it by any partial or immediate failures—that is success, whatever it seems to the world.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.—John Ruskin.

AN EXPERIMENT WITH REINDEER

Animals Delivered Last Year in Baffin Land Are Expected to Do Well in That Part of Canada

HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 25.—Amadjuak, Baffin Land, on the north side of Hudson Straits, may be expected very soon to give a report of how the six hundred Norwegian reindeer and their Lapland keepers which were landed there last November, have fared through the long northern Winter. As plans are afoot to place other and larger herds in Canada's northland with the purpose of making it a vast meat storehouse for the American continent, the report of the Amadjuak herd is being watched for with much interest.

It will be remembered that the landing of the reindeer in Baffin Land last Fall was generally hailed as history making in two ways; first, because it was the first big move to establish the reindeer industry in Canada; and second, the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Nascopie, in transporting the herd, made her second trip to Hudson Bay and Straits in a single year, the first ship to accomplish this. The great inland sea, with its expanse of water stretching six hundred miles east and west and eight hundred miles north and south, was thereby taken out of the class of waters whose navigable season permits of but one visit a year by merchant ships.

Difficult Task

The Nascopie is a steel freighter of 1,498 tons net, which has since 1910, except when on war service, supplied the Hudson's Bay Company's posts in Hudson Bay and Straits. In 1921, as usual, she sailed from Montreal in July, went north through the Straits of Belle Isle and steamed through nine hundred miles of ice along the coast of Labrador. Most Canadians have visions of "steaming through" in July, 1921, but not through Arctic ice. The Nascopie went through her schedule of visiting Port Burwell, Chimo, Stupart's Bay, Wolstenholme, Lake Harbor and Dorset in Hudson Straits, Port Churchill, Chesterfield, Repulse Bay, Harrison and Chariton Island on the western side of the Bay and north of it among the islands of Baffin Land. She collected the year's furs which the hunt and traps had yielded to these posts and many outposts of which they are the depots, and sailed for England with perhaps more than a million dollars' worth of the pelts of foxes, minks, martens, etc., in her holds. From England she went to Bugten, in northern Norway, and took on board 627 reindeer, whose selection had been supervised by Dr. E. A. Watson, chief animal pathologist of the Canadian Government. The trip from Bugten to Amadjuak was a trying one. A stormy passage and seasickness caused much distress among the reindeer, and a few died. A heavy storm held the steamer off Hudson Straits for some days. Ice began to worry the officers of the ship before she finally reached Amadjuak on November 1. Ordinarily she bids final farewell to Hudson Straits in October, for even then the Arctic cold warns that the surrounding waters may soon be an impassable barrier of grinding ice.

With the season far spent, the Nascopie's personnel and the reindeer party were faced with the task of landing about six hundred animals, without lighters or steamer pier, and with two miles of shallow water lying between them and a rocky beach.

Landing Reindeer

Necessity is the mother of invention. Two ship's boats were lashed together and over their top was built a closed-in deck capable of holding upwards of forty reindeer. The animals were lowered into this and the improvised lighter was towed ashore by steam launch. As many as 217 reindeer were put ashore in one day in this way, until the six hundred animals stretched their stiffened legs in their new Canadian home and set their pace over the adjoining country to search for food. If fortune does not frown on the hopes of those responsible for placing them in Baffin Land, future generations of the Nascopie's reindeer will doubtless send forth tempting and savory odors to hungry Canadians from the kitchens of the Dominion.

While the towing of the reindeer went on the mercury remained below the zero mark. A stiff wind blew, but this was somewhat of a blessing, for by its aid it was possible to keep the ice from forming over the adjoining water.

J. A. Mikkelborg, a Norwegian by birth, but for some years a resident of Canada as an official of the Hudson's Bay Company, was left in charge of the reindeer and their tenders. The latter consisted of five Lapland families, including women and children. One hundred tons of supplies was left for the little colony. The officers and crew of the Nascopie assisted in putting together a frame structure for the use of Mr. Mikkelborg and his Norwegian assistant, known as a "reindeer leader," but the Laplanders planned to spend the Winter in the tent-like structures to which they have been accustomed through many generations in their own country. Already in November the temperature was ranging from zero to ten below and the ground was white with snow.

The Nascopie left Hudson Straits on November 18 and arrived at St. John's, Nfld., without incident, where she was awaited with increasing anxiety.

The Nascopie has a war history which includes the sinking of a German submarine off North Cape, Norway, while en route to Archangel in the Russian White Sea.

The following officers were on the Nascopie on her reindeer trip: Captain G. E. Mack, superintendent of transport in Canada for the Hudson's Bay Company; Captain G. H. Mead, commander of the steamer; Chief Officer F. L. Coe, Second Officer J. H. Quick, Third Officer A. S. Watts, Chief Engineer J. Ledingham, Second Engineer A. H. Docherty, Third Engineer John Galbraith, Fourth Engineer R. H. Thomas.

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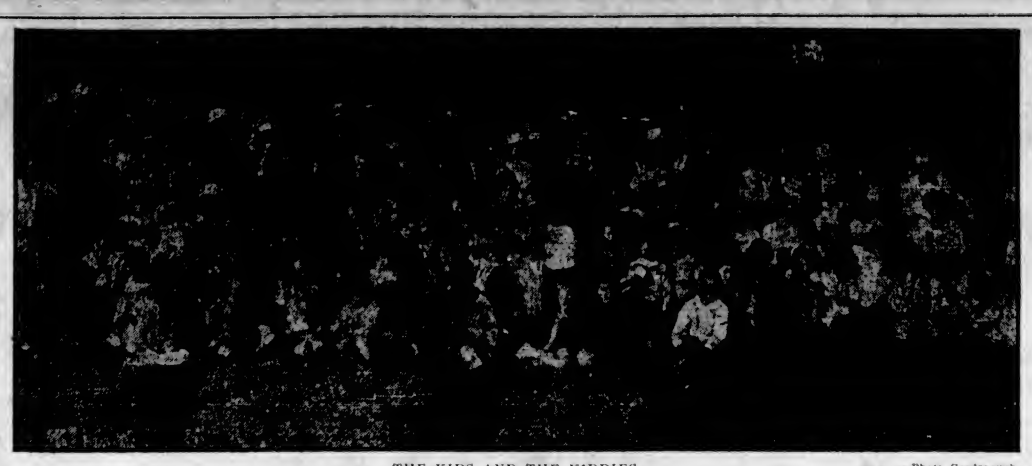

THE KIDS AND THE KIDDIES —Photo Goodenough
A Happy Group Taken at the Esquimalt Municipal Picnic Held on the 16th at the Lagoon.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

City Affairs

Sir,—The following comments are based not so much on what Dr. Adam Shortt said, as on what he left unsaid in his report, which I have read.

To start with the truth of the old saying that "honesty is the best policy," would seem to be well proven in the present position of the city. Dr. Shortt made some comments in re the high valuation placed on properties in the City's assessments during the boom period, but did not investigate the causes which led to it. Now as a matter of well-known surmise, the boom period was also the period when an intensive immigration policy was in operation, as a result of which immigrants were pouring into the Dominion, of which this Province and city secured their share. Houses in the city were fully occupied, and new houses were rented before they were completed. Carried away by the idea that this condition was going to last, especially with the opening of the Panama Canal in eight, which was to bring us an enormous increase in trade, the future was discounted, and the city felt justified in preparing in anticipation of the tremendous increase of population hoped for. Money was easy to get in London, and there were a number of "fool Englishmen" entering the country with money ready to be fleeced. Many people made money by doing the fleecing, and therefore ways and means were found how further to pluck the pigeons who were pouring into the country.

As the "fool Englishmen" have rather a bad habit of believing that the official cloak will turn a dishonest man honest, they trusted mostly to official records of values, so the citizens were quite agreeable to have the assessments increased out of all proportion to true values. It was argued that the increase in assessed values will enable us the easier to raise money by floating bonds for the city, and would also help to mislead the "fool Englishmen" into believing, by means of specious pamphlets, that taxation was low. Money being easily got was spent with a light heart, so the city went on spending merrily, and the working man had work, while the owners of real estate were making money almost overnight.

"It was a great game, but a game of dishonesty which sooner or later will act as a boomerang, as it has done. Our credit is gone, and the trustworthiness of our reports and advertisements are being called in question; hence, with our resources, capital is not easily got now. If we had adopted an honest policy, while money may not then have been so easily got, we we would thereby have had to cut our clothes according to our cloth, and today we would not have the debt we have. However, I am not here intending to play the pessimist. It is well to look facts in the face, for unless we do so we cannot solve our problems. The only thing we can hope for is that we will learn our lesson, and in future adopt an honest policy.

I now come to the more pleasant side of my comments. Acording to Dr. Shortt, in order to get a value for our lands, we must have people to occupy houses which are built upon the land, and if we can create a demand for houses, we will get our lots quickly absorbed, thereby bringing values back.

In short, while Dr. Shortt has rightly suggested the broadening of our basis of taxation, there are also other directions towards which we can work which will also assist us in solving the problem of land values. The directions lay in the securing of population. To do so the citizens must decide first what sort of a city they want. There are three classes of population for which we can cater.

First, the tourist, which consists of two classes: the transients who come in their motor cars with a tent, who remain in the neighborhood for a few days admiring our scenery, and then go away for want of something to keep them here. Next the tourists from the Orient who come to spend a holiday of six months or a year to recuperate their health after years spent in the tropical climates. The latter class is worth more to us than the former, though the former can be made of value if we set ourselves out to hold them.

Why does a man go on tour? He is on a holiday, he wants rest and relaxation, he wants amusements to make him forget his ordinary business. He wants some excitement. If coming here he likes the climate and the scenery, he also finds something to supply his needs, he might stay a few months, but without something to hold him he remains only a few days, and leaves mighty little behind. To hold this class of tourists it is obvious that you will have to have an open town, or at least a moderately open town. The Puritans and kill-joys are a stumbling block to the success of this scheme. I see no reason why racing should not be allowed. If jockeys employ improper means, regulations can be made to punish them. If pari-mutuels are pre-arranged in the stables, means can also be found to check that method. It is not racing or betting or pari-mutuels which are wrong, but the abuse adopted by crooks, and there is no reason why we could not control this class.

As to the tourists from the Orient, of whom including India there must be a few hundred thousand who require periodically to go to a cold climate to recuperate, the stumbling block is our Oriental immigration policy, our inability to make laws which, while being strict on permanent immigrants, will meet the situation of personal servants of men who are accustomed to have many. When this class of tourists travel they want to relax and have all the comforts to which they have been acustomed. They do not want to go to a place where they have to get down to domestic work which they have hitherto not been called upon to do. The curse of the country is the short-eightedness of politicians, who make use of the agitation to secure themselves votes, but who are barren of any constructive solutions to the problem. It should not be beyond the ability of any man with common sense to solve the problem, if approached with the intention of solving it, and not from a political point of view only. This class of tourists also demande amusements and mild excitement, and again the Puritans and kill-joys are in the way. If the citizens feel themselves helpless and the Puritans are too powerful for them, then the alternative, as a means of getting and holding population, is industries.

We have the climate, we have the sites and harbors all over the Island, and to some extent we have raw materials. What raw material we have not can be brought in from the Orient or the Pacific Islands, or South America. If the inhabitants of this Island can get together and enter into concerted action to demand that the whole of this Island be declared a free port, as regards customs duties, then I have no doubt we will have such an increase in population which will tax our powers to find room for. Being on the fringe of a big continent, we can be the warehousing and distributing emporium of the whole continent. Goods would be brought here to warehouse and distribute, and this means the utilizing of a large number of our deep water inlets and harbors approachable by ocean steamers. As a manufacturing centre, we can bring in raw materials and manufacture them into finished articles. We have a tremendous pull with an illimitable potential market in the Orient (provided we adopt a policy of decency towards their people).

Against this policy I am afraid the tourist advocates are in the way. They object to chimneys and smoke, and to a teeming industrial population, spoiling the beauty of the surrounding country. Our trouble therefore has been that neither the tourist advocates nor the advocates of industries are strong enough to impose their will on the other, hence the deadlock, resulting into practically turning the city into a refuge for old men to come here to extend their lives for a few years on account of the climate and scenery, and to die.

This class of residents is composed of those who after a life of strenuous effort in other countries, having secured a competency, retire here to lengthen their lives for a few years. Naturally they are not speculative, they take no interest in investing in enterprise of any nature which involves any risks at all. They look to Government bonds or other safe securities, as what they look for is a safe income. This class is non-progressive, and the numbers must of necessity be very limited.

To the citizens and property owners I have this suggestion to make. Get together and make up your minds that you are going to make a living city of this burg and not a city of the dead or dying. If you want tourists of the profitable sort you must overcome the kill-joys who are supported by certain tradesmen. It seems boycott is the only remedy. But if you decide that you cannot succeed in overcoming this class, then throw overboard the tourist idea, by giving it secondary place, and concentrate on industries, and, remember, no half measures. There can be no compromise between the tourist advocate and industries. To have industries you must have chimneys and smoke, until hydro-electricity is more developed and cheaper. I hope the citizens will give this idea their consideration.

H. HASTINGS.
302 Belmont Building, Victoria, B. C., August 23, 1922.

The Press and Crime

Sir,—Will you kindly permit a tribute to the courage and splendid purpose of the press in exposing corruption.

Possibly no ordinary mortal, much less the victims, are likely to survive the ordeal, therefore it is quite obvious that the "dark corners" can only be reached by the integrity of the Editor.

Lord Shaw's most excellent speech and lofty ideals are indeed re-assuring—and yet—will the time ever come when everyone may be entitled to the benefits of the law?

In these days of advanced theories, the light thrown in the right direction might bring some effective results.

For instance, could not the "ologist" try some of his "ologies" on the mentality of the corrupt official; also the parties who "get by" with everything.

Then there is the propagandist and "dicky birds."

Even the "professional Christian" might reap some benefit by having his mental apparatus publicly overhauled, as well as the "lesser fry."

Sometimes the hopelessness of securing justice or truth may destroy a career and ruin a life.

Only when there is fairness for all will the "victim of circumstance"(?) cease to exist and the world be a better place to live in.

A. L. DAY.
P.O. Box 961, Victoria, B.C., Aug. 24, 1922.

Traffic Direction

Sir,—It has occurred to me many times that some authority directing the traffic at the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets is a decided necessity, especially during the busy hours of the afternoon, and more especially during the Summer months. Expressions of opinion along this line might lead to action which would minimize the possibility of accidents at this busy intersection.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
2640 Blanshard Street, Victoria, Street, August 23, 1922.

The Merville Settlement

Sir,—Very many people besides the actual settlers and their numerous friends are keenly interested in the affairs and management of this Government institution. Your editorials, especially the one in your issue of August 23, have still further stimulated public interest, more particularly widened by the terrible holocaust, and consequent suffering entailed, by which the settlement was completely wiped out.

In common with many other of your readers, I was surprised to learn that Merville was selected by the settlers themselves as the desired location for their settlement. I know that it is an extremely difficult thing to persuade any Government to frankly acknowledge that a mistake has been made, but as Governments represent the people, why should any Government refuse to do so if the people ask them to change any particular policy or plan, particularly when a favorable opportunity opens the way to do so, as in the case under discussion.

The Merville Settlement has been unsparingly condemned by experienced, intelligent and observant men, who in many cases may be characterized as trustworthy experts in soils, drainage and the necessity for adequate irrigation, without which successful agriculture cannot be carried out satisfactorily. The majority of these observers are disinterested men, who have no other desire or object than to see the splendid veterans and their families get that which they are certainly well entitled to, a comfortable home with the prospect of a fair chance to earn and enjoy a reasonable living income.

The great majority of the settlers, after years of heart-breaking toil, which so far has spelled only discouragement and failure, say, "What is the use of continuing or carrying on this ghastly failure, where we can only look forward to a hopeless and gloomy future?" If this be true, even in the slightest degree, why in the name of common decency and British fair play to these gallant men and their dependents, who have suffered so deeply and the men who have fought for Empire, King, for this Government and for us, cannot they have the advantage of this opportunity to escape and be freed from this worse than Egyptian slavery?

Will the Provincial Government seize the opportunity thus offered and settle once for all this vexed and perplexing problem by appointing a commission composed of fearless, independent men who have no party affiliation or leaning, and who have the necessary qualifications of knowledge of gardening and farming to investigate and submit their report to the public so that we may know as well as they? and if that report should be adverse and opposed to the continuation of the scheme, will the Government take immediate stepe that will bring relief to those sorely harassed men and their families and at the same time cease throwing away the people's money on a worse than useless expenditure?

If the Government will do this, I am confident that they will succeed in doing the most magnificently courageous and humane act of their career, for which they will earn the merited support of all classes of the people whom they represent.

LEONARD TAIT.
831 Ellery Street, Victoria, B. C., August 26, 1922.

That Chinese School

Sir,—As a property holder on the boundary of Central Park, I wish to enter a most emphatic protest against erecting a school for Chinese pupils in that district.

It is no news to announce that the vast majority of the Canadian residents of Victoria are becoming quite alarmed and disgusted with the continued encroachment of Chinese into those residential districts that should be entirely reserved for our own people. Just at present there may be no means of preventing individual Orientals from forcing their unwelcome presence into these communities, but when the Victoria Council or School Board practically foists those unwelcome additions on to some unfortunate residential section, the time is opportune to make a most decided protest.

Our School Board and Council have not been given a blank cheque to fill in just as they wish, and any radical move such as a Blue Sunday or slamming up a Chinese school next door to some property owner should be undertaken only after those most interested have been consulted. And it may be noted that not a single member of either the School Board or Council lives within a good many blocks of this proposed new Chinese school.

If Alderman Todd is right, and every real Victorian thinks he is in that regard, that most of this city's reverted land is a good investment, then the site selected for this Chinese school is far too valuable a piece of property for that purpose.

Eight years ago the writer had the pleasure of circulating a petition, and secured 150 signatures representing almost $1,500,000 of property interests in this particular section, asking the city for oiled streets, electric lights, and to change the name of the North Ward Park to Central Park. At the time The Colonist printed a very eulogistic editorial boost for the object, and painted in high colors the attractions of this particular area as a residential district. It is hardly likely any of us would have gone to that trouble if we had known it was the ultimate intention of Victoria's authorities to make it a playground for the Chinese of the city, as it will assuredly become if this school, as proposed, is erected within less than 100 yards of Central Park, no matter whether you call its location between Quadra and Blanshard Streets, or merely Railroad Avenue.

We continually hear of the efforts being made to bring in new residents to Victoria, but such unpopular moves as the present most assuredly is to those most directly interested will have the effect of driving out residents already here who are in a position to live wherever they desire.

After a fellow has striven most of his life to secure a home in congenial surroundings, it comes as a shock to be greeted with the information: "Too bad, that Chinese school will mean a decrease of a thousand dollars or so in your place, won't it?"

There is only one proper location for this or any other proposed school for Chinese in Victoria, and that's down somewhere in that section already occupied as Chinatown. And judging from the expressed indignant feelings of those in this district, the authorities will save themselves considerable worries by having it placed there instead of becoming a blot on an up-to-the-present attractive and fairly select residential district.

Keep the Chinese in Chinatown.

FRED W. GRANT.
1016 Princess Avenue, Victoria, B.C., August 26, 1922.

BRITISH PRINTERS RETURNING TO WORK

LONDON, Aug 26.—The printers have balloted in favor of accepting the terms offered by the employers, and the strike, which has been in force for several weeks, was definitely ended.

Under the terms of the agreement the printers accept an immediate wage cut of three shillings weekly and a gradual reduction of nine shillings elpence more.

The strike chiefly affected the newspapers of the provincial towns and cities, several London papers having separate agreements.

Kellogg's Bran means so much to the health of every one who eats it!

Start eating Bran today! You can't afford the delay of a day—for BRAN—Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is nature's own remedy for constipation. Eliminate constipation or its symptoms from your system and you add years to your life. Free yourself of illness that can be directly traced to this distressing condition!

Authorities state that 90% of human illness has its beginning with constipation, which clogs the eliminative passages, backing up poisons and creating toxic conditions. At this stage the blood becomes affected and then follows the disorder of various organs. Bright's disease, diabetes, most cases of rheumatism, hardening of arteries, headaches, brain fag, etc., are directly caused by intestinal poisoning.

Pills and cathartics can give no adequate relief. They are not only temporary in their effect, but tend to aggravate already dangerous conditions. Kellogg's Bran causes neither discomfort nor irritation, and its action is absolutely positive. Bran sweeps and cleanses and purifies! Its work is wonderful!

Physicians indorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation because it relieves constipation naturally. Eat Bran regularly—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with each meal—as a cereal, sprinkled on other cereals, or in many other appetizing ways such as in raisin bread, gems, pancakes, macaroons, etc. Recipes on every box. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled! It's wrapped "WAXTITE." Start with Kellogg's to-day.

P. S.—Kellogg's Bran, eaten regularly, will clear up a pimply complexion and overcome an obnoxious breath.

LIBERALS HONOR HON. DR. KING

Much Enthusiasm Shown at Banquet to Minister in Vancouver—Guest Speaks of Western Needs

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26.—Involuntarily rising to their feet, more than 500 Liberals who attended the banquet in the Hotel Vancouver last night to Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Federal Minister of Public Works, demonstrated their loyalty to the Minister by prolonged cheers, the flinging into the air of table napkins and handclapping which prevented Dr. King from speaking for several minutes.

There were 527 members of the party at the banquet, and it was necessary to seat some of the banqueters in the corridor, so great was the crowd. M. A. Macdonald, K.C., president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, presided, and at the head table were Provincial Cabinet Ministers and many other prominent members of the Liberal party in British Columbia.

"Western Canada has problems which our Eastern friends cannot see," said Dr. King, "because Eastern Canada has been developed to a more mature stage than British Columbia, and the residents of the East cannot see as clearly as British Columbians the need of carrying out public works on the Pacific Coast.

"I realize my responsibilities to Canada and to British Columbia in advising the Government regarding the problems of this Province. The large gathering here tonight has given me confidence in myself, for this is my first public appearance in British Columbia since my appointment as Minister of Public Works, except for attending a small gathering at Kamloops.

"We at Ottawa are proud of Hon. Mackenzie King, and we believe him to be the most successful leader of Canada. It has been suggested that there is a danger of a division between the East and the West, but for my part I see no reason why this should be so, for the East requires the West and the West the East.

"The great question in the Public Works Department is what development to undertake, and in regard to this we realize that the development of the Canadian National Railway is one of the greatest problems of the Government. We have the largest mileage of any railway in the world under our control, and it is our desire to give Government ownership a fair trial. We will attempt to handle it as a business organization and to make it pay dividends. We must develop terminal points. You in Vancouver can look forward to the development of your port as a terminal of the railway. I, as Minister of Public Works, must co-operate and consult with the heads of the railway."

Turning to political matters, the Minister said that the masses of the people must become interested in the policies of the Government to obtain success for Canada.

"I cannot see why the Progressives cannot be made a branch of the Liberal party, for if we obey the true principles of Liberalism there can be no third group," he said. "In connection with the civil service commission, I can say that the Government has not been able to choose its own tools, but I can tell you that you have an efficient group of servants at Ottawa, who work long and patiently."

Many tributes were paid to the Minister of Public Works by those who addressed the gathering last night. M. A. Macdonald stated that there was no one so well equipped mentally or physically to cope with the problems of this important department.

Hon. Dr. Sutherland praised the Federal Minister for the manner in which he had organized the Provincial Public Works Department.

"I am now carrying out the programme of road building outlined by Dr. King," he said, "and when this programme is complete every point in the Province will have a fairly direct road connection. My task has been made easier for me by the work of Dr. King."

He referred to the decision at the recent Liberal-Conservative convention to attach the name Liberal to the former name "Conservative Party."

"They have had as many names as Joseph's coat had colors," said Mr. Farris, "but it is the same old crowd and they could not resist the temptation to tag the name Liberal on to their party. Dr. King is a fair man, and I believe that it is the intention of his Government to give British Columbia a fair share of funds for the development of the port of Vancouver and other public works."

Brigadier-General Victor W. Odlum gave an impassioned address, in which he spoke of the true spirit of Liberalism.

"Our party has done things for the common people of Canada, and the only time we need Conservatives is when there is a necessity for reaction. That time is not the present time," said the General, "and today we need the intelligent and progressive policy of the Liberals. As long as we have men like Dr King for our leaders we will defeat any hybrid party which stands in our path."

A REAL DELIGHT

The true delight in a drink of "iced" SALADA tea is fully appreciated on a hot Summer day. The young fresh leaves impart a delicious flavor and such cool refreshment that "iced" SALADA has become a tremendously popular Summer beverage. Enjoy the flavor. Ask for it today.

Ask the One Who Burns It

When You Get a Good Thing Stay With It

There are such things as GOOD, FAIRLY GOOD and POOR coal.

We Rightly Claim Our **COAL** To Be Absolutely Good

NANOOSE WELLINGTON is the name.

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Walter Walker & Son

Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.
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Suitable for greenhouse plant. Will be glad to show anyone interested.

The Colbert Plumbing & Heating Co., Ltd.
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12-Inch Blocks 16-Inch Blocks
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Dry Oak Wood
$12.00 per Cord

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$8.50 per Cord

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Large Egg Nut, $11.00 per Ton

VICTORIA WOOD & COAL CO., LTD.
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We carry a complete line for the camp or Summer home. See our auto tent, just the thing for that motor trip.

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
870 Johnson St. Tents and Awnings

HOSPITAL PATIENTS APPRECIATE EFFORTS

Extend Thanks to G.W.V.A. Ladies' Auxiliary for Visits and Motor Drives

Efforts to brighten the lot of hospital patients are being made by the Women's Auxiliary of the Great War Veterans' Association. At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. B. Taylor, Mrs. Cave presiding, it was reported that the visits made to the patients were keenly appreciated, and patients of the McBride Ward of the Jubilee Hospital had expressed their thanks to Comrade Taylor, who took the patients to Government House and to the Gorge during the Governor-General's recent visit here. A motor drive for the tubercular patients of the Jubilee Hospital was planned. Attention was drawn to the home cooking stall, for which accommodation has been obtained in David Spencer's, Ltd., September 2, the stall to be convened by Mrs. McIntyre. A request was made for all assistance possible for the G.W.V.A. tag day September 9. Mrs. Cave and Mrs. McIntyre were chosen on the reception committee for the visit of the Seattle veterans of the Maple Leaf Post, American Legion, with power to add to their number.

We Have Certainly Got the Show This Week!

Just Look!!

The Love-Log of a Fishing Skipper and a Cocktail-Coquette

First Day .....Met HER
Second Day ...Loved HER
Third Day .....
....Drank HER cocktail
Fourth Day ...Hated HER
Fifth Day Loved HER again
Sixth Day ....Kissed HER
Seventh Day .....A-a-ah!

And on the Seventh Day—

For six days he walked as one in a dream—for the wise little city dame had filled his cup of happiness to overflowing—And on THE SEVENTH DAY it seemed the heavens opened, for everything became dark—dark blue. Quoth the young skipper, unlearned in the way of wise city girls—"I'll weather this blow!"

But did he?

Ah, that's the secret of the red-letter SEVENTH DAY

HEAP BIG FUN

Buster hits the blanket with a tribe of Sioux Indians, who got their name through a lawsuit brought about by a fat man who hurt a rib laughing.

Buster Keaton
in
"The Paleface"

He makes big Indian chief present of an oil well, and Indian makes oil can out of Buster

ROYAL

ALL THIS WEEK
Children .. 10c
Adults 20c

EXTRA:
ERNEST HAMMOND
The New York Baritone
Singing His Latest Song Hits
"Why Should I Cry Over You"
"Coal Black Mammy"

Vaudeville Drama **AMUSEMENTS** Pictures Music

THRILLS AND LAUGHS IN REPORTED MISSING

Many Forms of Screen Entertainment Combined in Picture at Dominion Tomorrow

The much talked-of picture, "Reported Missing," comes to the Dominion tomorrow and all week. This Selznick picture, in which Owen Moore is starred, is really one of those super-productions we hear so much about but rarely see. It is full of the type of thrills which have made motion pictures the world's most popular entertainment. One of these scenes, a race between a sea sled and a hydro-aeroplane, is worth the price of admission alone. Following this chase comes one in high-powered autos. In this latter race Moore, in the part of Richard Boyd, stages a scene which is the replica of those thrilling events which fill the daily papers on Summer Mondays. In endeavoring to steer clear of a child in his path he swings his machine over an embankment.

In addition to these thrills there is a shipwreck which contains a series of remarkable sea scenes photographed in a manner which vividly illustrates the rapid artistic advance of the cinema.

Tom Wilson, one of D. W. Griffith's old standbys, is the prime mover in a lot of comedy scenes, particularly those in which he attempts to wreak revenge on a group of Orientals who are trying to do away with his master, Owen Moore.

Pauline Garon, the perfect flapper, furnishes the romance and gives an excellent portrayal of a young girl madly in love and intent upon making herself the inspiration of the man she adores. Owen Moore, the lucky man, in the character of Richard Boyd, certainly needs the inspiration as he is the absolute limit in so far as not caring whether school keeps or not.

"Reported Missing" is fine entertainment throughout.

RADIOS CONCERT PARTY AT GORGE

The Radios Concert Party has created such a hit at the Gorge that by popular demand they have been persuaded to cancel immediate bookings elsewhere and remain at the park until after Labor Day.

This troupe of talented and versatile ex-service artists are certainly well worth seeing by anyone who appreciates good singing and clean, clever comedy. Their skits and sketches are a scream and the whole performance is put over so speedily that one is led to wonder how so much can be handled in such an expert manner by a party so few in numbers.

Repeated changes in the numbers have been made during the past week; in fact, one never tires after repeated visits, for at every performance there is always something new. The whole show is full of surprises, especially in the sketch, "Let's Go." There will be a complete change of songs and dances for the coming week.

Santiago de Cuba is said to be the oldest city in North America.

Week's Amusements

THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Fascination."
Mae Murray, supported by a strong cast, in a drama with old Spain as a background and Spanish love as the theme. The latest of Mae Murray's pictures is by far the most pretentious of any of her works. Her cast also shows the passing of the old distinction between stage favorites and screen idols, as may be noted in the case of Helen Ware, Creighton Hale, Robert Frazer and others.

Columbia—"Who Am I?"
Highly dramatic screen play; the story tells of the efforts of a beautiful young girl to discover the identity of her parents. When her search comes to an end, matters are more complicated, revealing her father to have been a professional gambler. The girl has fallen heir to his gambling establishment, debts, and in extricating herself, Claire Anderson, assisted by Niles Welch, gives an attractive entertainment.

Dominion—"Reported Missing."
Owen Moore and Tom Wilson in a laugh producing play, replete with thrills and romance. One of Owen Moore's best, assisted by Tom Wilson, who was the standby of D. W. Griffith. Scenes of shipwreck, races between sea-sled and hydro-airplane, and a regular Drury Lane fight in the Oriental villain's stronghold.

Royal Victoria—"The Seventh Day."
Richard Barthelmess, whose work in "Tol'able David" was such as to establish him in popular esteem, has again called into effect his characterization of simple folk. The scenery of a New England fishing village with its population is faithfully pictured, and with a touch of delightful humor it is bound to be pleasing to all.

THE STAGE

The Playhouse—Vaudeville and two-act sketch, "The Country Girl."
Engagement opens Wednesday night. Reg. Hincks presents in the cast: Marie McLaughlin, Catharine McDonagh, Phyllis Innes, Eunice Campbell and Peggy Lewis; Frank Arundel, Hun Holiday and Bob Webb; also Ernie Petch.

SIXTEENTH BAND PLAYS AT GORGE PARK TONIGHT

The Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band will play a selected programme at the Gorge tonight and, considering the hot weather, there will no doubt be a record crowd in attendance. In addition to the band numbers, Bandmaster Miller will play two trombone solos by special request. The numbers Mr. Miller will play are "The Death of Nelson" and "Smilin' Through."

NOTABLE FLIGHTS WITH GLIDING PLANES

GERSFELD, Germany, Aug. 26.—In the gliding plane competitions here Herr Hackmack, of Darmstadt, remained in the air for 90 minutes yesterday.

For their feats of Friday and Saturday, Herr Hentzen and Johann Martens, who flew for 66 minutes, have been awarded 70,000 and 50,000 marks respectively.

Anthony Fokker, the Dutch aviator and airplane inventor, has announced that he will award a prize of 250,000 marks for a competition in which the flights will be purely motorless sailing, without hillside winds being used. Fokker himself made the first flight of the glider competition with a passenger, but merely executed an exhibition and did not participate in the tournament.

DAZZLING WARDROBE SEEN IN "WHO AM I"?

Claire Anderson Has Leading Feminine Role in Attractive Picture at Columbia on Monday

Many a man's heart will beat faster and many a girl will sigh with envy when Claire Anderson makes her appearance in the latest National picture, "Who Am I?" which will be shown at the Columbia Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The cause for this masculine increase in pulsation and feminine admiration is to be found in the remarkable beauty of this talented player, plus the glittering, gorgeous display of gowns she wears in this thrilling drama.

One gown in particular that will be long remembered is in the scene where Miss Anderson, in the role of Ruth Burns, owner of a very fashionable gambling establishment, makes her entrance on the scene at the head of a staircase through a wide portal draped with black velvet curtains. She is adorned in a dazzling creation of silver beads over an evening gown of white satin. The silver beads cover the entire gown with the exception of a space over the left side, which is of white satin, embroidered with jewels to represent a spider web, the spider in the centre being a magnificent brooch encrusted with diamonds. A long trail of shimmering white fluted silk is gracefully draped around the figure. The piece de resistance, however, is the headdress, which is a magnificent affair composed of aigrettes, fastened to the forehead with a double chaplet of Oriental pearls.

The only jewelry worn with this costume is a nine-carat ruby surrounded by diamonds, and which is in the form a pendant.

To Oppose Lady Astor

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 26.—Organized unemployed persons have decided to nominate their leader, George E. Bury, to oppose Lady Astor at the next election. He will be the second prospective opponent of Lady Astor when the seat for the Sutton division of Plymouth in the House is contested. The other candidate is W. H. Bayley, who was nominated recently by the Conservatives.

Five of Family Killed

PRINCETON, Ia., Aug. 26.—J. W. Burris, of Henderson, Ky., and four members of his family were killed when their automobile was struck by a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train at Haubstadt, Ind., ten miles south of here today.

Richard Barthelmess and Louise Huff in "The Seventh Day" at Royal Victoria

STRONG CAST AIDS "FASCINATION" FILM

Mae Murray Supported by Cast of Popular Players in Capitol Feature All This Week

One of the strongest casts which has ever supported Mae Murray has been assembled for her newest Metro picture, "Fascination," a story of Spanish love, coming tomorrow to the Capitol Theatre. This is the second of the series in which Robert Z. Leonard presents Mae Murray. The first was "Peacock Alley," presented and directed by Robert Z. Leonard for Tiffany Productions.

Vincent Coleman, star of stage and screen, has the leading male role in "Fascination." Mr. Coleman was leading man in "Nice People," having been with that show from the opening until it completed its New York run.

Helen Ware, who has the part of a singer, has a long list of stage and screen successes to her credit.

Creighton Hale, one of the best known juvenile portrayers, appears as the brother of the heroine. Some of his more recent screen appearances are in "Orphans of the Storm," "Way Down East," "Women Who Wait," "Her Majesty," and "The Idol Dancer."

Courtenay Foote appears as a club man of Seville. Mr. Foote lists among his screen appearances "The Passion Flower," "The Bronze Bell," and "The Star Rover." Previous to his appearance in pictures Mr. Foote was in "Adam and Eva."

Charles Lane, who plays the part of Edouardo de Lisa, father of the heroine, will be remembered for his excellent characterization of the old gambler in Metro's "Without Limit."

Robert Frazer, as Carrita, a Spanish matador, has a very important role in "Fascination."

"Fascination" was written by Edmund Goulding. It is being photographed by Oliver T. Marsh. The art settings are by Charles Cadwallader.

"THE SEVENTH DAY" IS UNUSUAL FILM

Richard Barthelmess of Tol'able David" Fame Stars at Royal Victoria This Week

"The Seventh Day" is good enough entertainment for the seventh day and all the other six. While it might be stretching a point to say that it is the best entertainment the screen has ever had, there is little question but that Richard Barthelmess, who won his sensational spurs as star with "Tol'able David" has followed it up with a picture of unusual interest. Its opening will take place on Monday at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

The story, an original by Porter Emerson Browne, is a simple narrative of the lives of New England fisherfolk in which the star's simple, sincere manner of acting carries conviction. To the isolated Maine seacoast town comes a yacht filled with social blades and flappers who are forced to idle away seven days because their engine has broken down.

Even jazz and "put and take" become tiresome and the metropolitics start to explore the place at which Kismet has landed them. Young John Alden falls madly in love with one of the girls, who, in the ennui of luxury, allows him to escort her about. It is just a game to the girl, but deadly serious for the boy; and it is the realization of impending crisis that brings out the true disposition of both.

We have already spoken of Dick Barthelmess' sincere acting. Frank Losee and Leslie Stowe are admirably made up to represent the New England sea characters, and their acting does justice to the roles. Louise Huff returns to the screen as leading lady. The cast includes Teddie Gerard, a European stage success of American birth; George Stewart, Anita's brother, and Alfred Schmid, New York society millionaire.

The comedy end of the programme is well taken care of by Buster Keaton, the well-known comedian, who will be seen in his latest comedy, "The Paleface." There is no doubt that this comedy will be as favorably commented on as was "The Boat," which was his latest picture to be shown in this city. The whole programme is light and is the right kind of entertainment for Summer weather.

The Radios
Concert Party
Showing All Week at the Gorge

A Message for Wives WHOSE Husbands Remain Young

Has it ever occurred to you that your husband looks younger than you because he takes things easier?

Like as not he does very little that he can hire done—he doesn't scrub his own office, or sweep, or scour, or wash.

These are aging tasks which cause so many women to grow old before their husbands do, and the most aging of all is the family washing.

Let us relieve you of this burden. Send us your washing this week and see how much younger you feel when Monday night comes. Just phone 172.

Visitors always welcome

TRY THIS SYSTEM: 13 lbs. of clothes washed, returned to you dry, and bed and table linen ironed, all for $1.00. Extra lbs., 8c.

Entrust your washing to a careful laundry. Just phone..... 172

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Always The Best

Becomes Hearst Property

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 26.—The Post-Inquirer, one of the two evening papers here, became the property today of the Star Holding Corporation of New York, which is owned and controlled by William Randolph Hearst. Charles S. Young will be president of the Post-Inquirer Publishing Company and the publisher in active charge of The Post-Inquirer.

Hon. W. C. Kennedy Improves

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—Physicians attending Hon. W. C. Kennedy, Federal Minister of Railways and Marine, who underwent an operation at the Royal Victoria Hospital, report his condition this morning as satisfactory.

Governor of South Australia

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Major-General Sir George Thom, Molesworth Bridge, has been appointed governor of the state of South Australia in succession to Sir Archibald Weigall.

A LOVE TALE OF SUNNY SPAIN

Presenting Bewitching

MAE MURRAY

—IN—

"FASCINATION"

Where a Flapper of the Old World Finds Her Love in the New

More Elaborate and Gorgeous Than "Peacock Alley" or "The Gilded Lily"

With Old Spain as a Setting for an International Romance

Supporting Cast Includes Such Popular Names of Broadway Favorites as

Helen Ware, Vincent Coleman
Courtney Foote and Creighton Hale

The Most Exceptional Picture Miss Murray Has Ever Made

What is the Secret of FASCINATION?
Can Men Resist FASCINATION?
How Do Women Learn FASCINATION?
Have Good Girls Not FASCINATION?
Can Clothes Create FASCINATION?
Is Love the Same As FASCINATION?

Do You Fear Woman's FASCINATION?
Is Jazz a Part of FASCINATION?
Would You Sacrifice All for FASCINATION?
What Is the Price of FASCINATION?
Have American Girls FASCINATION?
Would You Surrender to FASCINATION?

A Brilliant Drama of a Girl Who Danced With Danger

The story of what happened to Dolores DeLisa, a girl who dared to display her beauty in the most dangerous resort in Madrid

Capitol Presentation

THOMAS DUNN
Baritone

Miss Florence Rogge
Assisted by Oida Broadbent in dance specialty.

Leslie Grossmith and Capitol Orchestra
Dance of the Hours (from Gioconda) Ponchinelle

Matinee, 20c and 25c

Capitol Entertainment

LARRY SEMON COMEDY
News and Topics

Evening, 20c and 35c

PLAYHOUSE REPEATS SHOW NUMBER TWO

Second Programme of Popular Theatre Will Commence Second Run Wednesday

Miss Peggy Lewis and Mr. Ernie Petch are causing a tremendous outburst of applause and laughter with their song, "Two Little Chicks," at the playhouse. Their novelty dance, an imitation of the chickens in a barnyard, is an absolute scream and it calls for an encore every time they present it. Playhouse show Number Two has proved even more popular than did show Number One, there being crowded houses all last week and a large advance sale for the balance of the engagement. There is no doubt that Mr. Hincks has struck the right idea and is giving Victorians what they want with these bright musical programmes.

"The Country Girl" is a delightfully tuneful opera in which the singing of Miss Marie McLaughlin, Mrs. Catharine McDonagh and Mr. Frank Arundel is heard to great advantage. Many comic situations are created by the persistency of the Indian Princess in following a British naval officer with whom she has become infatuated. In spite of the efforts of his faithful henchman, Barry, he is tracked and run to earth in Devonshire, where he has gone in search of his sweetheart of boyhood days.

Playhouse show Number Two will run this week from Wednesday till Saturday at 8:30 each evening and at 2:30 Saturday matinee. Intending patrons should reserve their seats well in advance, as there has been a large demand.

DR. FRANZ BOAS TO LECTURE TOMORROW

Eminent Anthropologist Will Talk to Natural History Society at Girls' Central School

Dr. Franz Boas, the eminent anthropologist, has kindly agreed to lecture to the Natural History Society of British Columbia. Dr. Boas is known throughout the scientific world as a deep student of the native races of the northwestern parts of North America. As some of his most exhaustive investigations have been carried on amongst the Indians of the Coast of B.C., the lecture should be of great interest to the people of Victoria.

As the editor of the memoir of the American Museum of Natural History covering the operations of the Jesup North Pacific Expedition of 1897, he has embodied the written results of the endeavors to get the most minute information from the Indians with regard to their customs, art, and and other points of interest to the anthropologist.

This memoir consists of a large number of papers and the provincial archives has been fortunate in having all Dr. Boas' writings presented, and they are now available to anyone.

Dr. Boas was attracted to British Columbia in 1886 as a result of hearing about and seeing some Kwakiutl Indians with their artcraft after he had spent a year among the Eskimos of North America. He has made it a study now to find points of similarity between these tribes.

He is visiting Victoria at present on this quest and he has consented to give a lecture tomorrow to the Natural History Society on the subject "The Indians of British Columbia."

The general public is invited to attend this meeting, which will be held at the Girls' Central School at 8 p.m.

OWEN MOORE

Featured in a Great Laugh-Producing Drama This Week Showing at the Dominion

GAS CAR SERVICE TO SOOKE DISTRICT

New System of Transportation Expected to Be in Operation Towards End of September

The first gas-car for operation will be ready for use in the latter end of September. This is the statement made by Mr. Alistair Fraser, General Solicitor to the Canadian National Railways, Toronto, in a letter to the Hon. F. B. Carvell, K.C., Chief Commissioner of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, Ottawa, under date of August 17, who has been urgently pressing for the operation of the long completed Vancouver Island section of the line between Victoria and Sooke Harbor. In addition to the gas-car passenger service it is anticipated that there will be additional steam service put on in connection with the lumber industry, and that this service will be available for the movement of freight.

The operation of the C.N.R., with a daily regular service from Victoria, will surprisingly develop the whole section of the country lying between the Capital City and Sooke Harbor, and it will greatly relieve the heavy freight traffic upon the main roads to Metchosin and Sooke. The heavy haulage of baled hay, feed and other supplies to logging camps, etc., over these main roads has each year badly cut into and ofttimes completely through the road surface, and this has meant an annual heavy expenditure of public funds for repairing and surfacing for motor traffic. With the relief soon expected much public money will be saved and there should be ample sums for great improvements along these highways. A debt of public gratitude is due to the Chief Commissioner for the pressure he has so actively brought to bear since the situation was presented to him in May last through the Sooke Harbor Development Association, and also to the Federal members for Victoria and Esquimalt respectively, Dr. S. F. Tolmie and Mr. Charles H. Dickie, for the representations made by them in Ottawa, as well as to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Publicity Bureau, who have worked hard upon this matter of vital importance to the development of Southern Vancouver Island.

PORT ALBERNI CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Hospital Will Get Liquor Profits in Lieu of Usual Civic Grant

PORT ALBERNI, Aug. 24.—The big-monthly meeting of the City Council, which should be held on Monday, the 4th prox., will, owing to the fact that Labor Day falls on that date, be held on Tuesday, the 5th prox.

At the meeting of the Council on Monday, a report was received from the secretary of the local fire brigade stating that owing to dissatisfaction with the officers of the brigade a vote of confidence had been taken by the members, resulting in a vote of 8 to 1 against the existing personnel. The brigade had therefore been reorganized and the following officers had been elected: Chief, Frank Harrison; assistant chief, S. McDonald; captain, T. B. Bird; secretary, H. A. Hanson; treasurer, C. Fawcitt. The brigade submitted this slate, together with its report, and the Council, after hearing a report from W. White, the outgoing chief, decided to stand by the brigade and ratify the slate of officers submitted. The Mayor stated that he had no fault to find with Mr. White in his capacity as chief, but that under the by-law the brigade had the right to elect its own officers and it was quite within its rights in taking the action submitted.

The directors of the West Coast General Hospital made application to the Counncil for the half share of the liquor profits due them, the amount having been received from the Liquor Control Board some time ago.

The Mayor pointed out that under the act they were bound to pay this amount, and Aldermen McNaughton suggested that owing to the present state of civic finances the annual grant made by the City of $300, to cover the cost of indigent patients, be not paid. This was opposed by Alderman Macfie, but after some discussion it was agreed to withhold this sum and hand over the amount of $240, being the half share of profits from per capita liquor grant.

CONCERT AND DANCE IN METCHOSIN HALL

METCHOSIN, Aug. 26.—The concert and dance held at the Metchosin Hall last evening in aid of the Metchosin Tennis Club proved to be a most enjoyable affair. The first part of the programme was devoted to a concert, convened by Mr. George Patterson, and was thoroughly enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. Miss Beth Simpson, the Misses Tupper, Miss Padget, Miss and Master Finkson, Mr. Evans, Mr. Vernon Smith, Mr. Harry King and Mr. Patterson were amongst the artistes who contributed, each turn receiving well deserved applause.

While the floor was being cleared preparatory to the dancing portion of the programme, the patrons partook of a delectable supper, the tables being artistically decorated with sweet peas and gypsophila. Dancing was continued till the early hours to the strains of music rendered by Mr. Harry King, at the piano, and Mr. John Goodall, on the drums.

There was a record attendance several carloads coming out from Victoria, and $50 will be handed over to the tennis club funds.

A feature of the evening was the raffling of a tennis racquet, the lucky lady being Mrs. Hextall.

TWO HOUSES BURNED AT DEPARTURE BAY

NANAIMO, Aug. 26.—Fire today destroyed two houses at Departure Bay owned by Mr. George Horth and Mr. Charles Bryant, of this city, the houses destroyed being occupied by the two families during the camping season.

Besides losing his dwelling, Mr. Horth also lost all his camping furniture. The effects from Mr. Bryant's house were removed before the building caught fire from the Horth residence.

Adjacent buildings occupied by Jas. Malpass and Mr. Hull were saved from destruction by the use of wet blankets by a volunteer bucket brigade.

Prices—Matinee
Adults ..... 15¢
Children ..... 5¢

COLUMBIA

Theatre Mon., Tue., Wed. Presents

Nights
Adults ..... 20¢
Children ..... 5¢

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

"WHO AM I?"

A Picture Such As You Often Long For, But Seldom See

The absorbing tale of a beautiful girl who knew not who she was or from whence she came

Beautiful Women! Beautiful Gowns! You'll See Both in This Gripping Drama of Today

Final Chapter of "Winners of the West"

Coming Thursday, Mary Pickford in **"Little Lord Fauntleroy"**

Harold Lloyd in "Save My Child"

MAE MURRAY IN "FASCINATION"
Capitol Presents This Week the Famous Broadway Dancing Beauty in a Story of Spanish Love.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR RABBIT SHOW SET OUT

Victoria and District Rabbit Breeders' Association Draws Up Partial List at Special Meeting

At a special meeting of the Victoria and District Rabbit Breeders' Association on Tuesday night a partial list of special prizes for coming show to be held in connection with the B. C. Agricultural Association at the Fall Exhibition, was arranged.

H. K. Carter, of Tacoma, who will judge the show, has donated ten prize ribbons to be distributed as follows: Best senior buck in Belgian Hare; best senior buck in Grey Flemish Giant; best senior buck in Steel Flemish Giant; best senior buck in Black Flemish Giant; best senior buck in Blue Flemish Giant; best senior buck in White Flemish Giant; best senior buck in New Zealand Red; best senior buck in Black Siberian Hare; best senior buck in Angoras; best senior buck in Himalayans.

Best Belgian Hare in the show—Victoria Times, one year's subscription.

Best Belgian Hare, senior doe—Lemon & Gonnason, shipping box.

Best Giant Belgian senior buck—W. N. Lenfesty, leg of mutton holder.

Best Giant Belgian, senior doe—Victoria Feed Co., sack of shorts.

Best Flemish Giant senior in the show—Victoria Daily Colonist, one year's subscription.

Best Flemish Giant senior grey doe—Lemon & Gonnason, shipping box.

Best Flemish Giant senior steel doe—Bray's Stables, $2 cash.

Best Flemish Giant senior black doe—Sylvester Feed Co., bale of straw.

Best Flemish Giant senior blue doe—Sylvester Feed Co., bale of straw.

Best Flemish Giant senior white doe—Thorn Shoe Store, $2.

Best New Zealand Red senior doe—McKenzie Grocery, one pound tea.

Best Black Siberian senior doe—Scott & Peden, goods, $1.50.

Best Angora senior doe—Scott & Peden, goods, $1.50.

Best Himalayan senior doe—Litchfield's, a rabbit book.

Best Polish senior buck—McKenzie Grocery, one pound tea.

Best Polish senior doe—Canadian Poultry World, one year's subscription.

Best Dutch senior buck—L. Herman, suit length.

Best Dutch senior doe—Victoria Owl Drug Co., goods, $1.

Best senior, any other variety—Stewart's Shoe Store, $3.

Best pair of fancy rabbits—Victoria Hat Shop, goods, $2.50.

Best utility rabbit—Pacific Feed Co., sack of oats.

Best article made of tanned rabbit skins—Brackman & Ker, goods, $2.50.

Best tanned rabbit skin—C. Woolley, $1.50 cash.

Best bottled rabbit meat—Walter McGregor, one dozen quart Economy jars.

Best rabbit pie—A. Middleton, $1 cash.

Best dressed rabbit, under four pounds—Rhode Island Red cockerel.

Best buck exhibited by a boy—Pair of pigeons.

Best doe exhibited by a boy—H. Smith, $1.

Best buck exhibited by a girl—J. C. Cullen, $1 cash.

Best doe exhibited by a girl—W. J. Savory & Co., $1 cash.

Best furbearing grey or steel Flemish in the show—The Hudson's Bay Company, $2.50 cash.

Best furbearing black, blue or white Flemish in the show—The Hudson's Bay Company, $2.50 cash.

Best furbearing Himalayan in the show—The Hudson's Bay Company, $2.50 cash.

Best furbearing Black Siberian hare in the show—The Hudson's Bay Company, $2.50 cash.

Best furbearing Angora in the show—The Hudson's Bay Company, $2.50 cash.

Best furbearing rabbit in the show—The Hudson's Bay Company, $2.50 cash.

Best, any other variety of furbearing rabbit in the show—The Hudson's Bay Company, $2.50 cash.

Other prizes not placed have been received as follows: Hibben & Co., rabbit book; Dr. Keown, $5 cash; Mrs. French, silver cup; A. Courel, $2 cash; J. Hickford, five medals.

A complete prize list will be made out at the next regular meeting. Entries will close on September 7. Anyone desiring further information may address the secretary of the V. & D. Rabbit Breeders' Association, Mrs. M. E. McVicker, Box 1119, Victoria, B. C.

The Playhouse

Show No. 2

High-Class Vaudeville

And Playhouse Potted Comic Opera

"The Country Girl"

In Two Acts

REG. HINCKS Presents a Cast of Popular Artists, Including: Marie McLaughlin, Catharine McDonagh, Phyllis Innes, Eunice Campbell and Peggy Lewis. Frank Arundel, Bun Hobday and Bob Webb.

Also the Popular Comedian

Ernie Petch

BRIGHT COMEDY

CHARMING SINGING

DANCING

Four Nights

Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 30, and Matinee Saturday

Box Office Open Monday Phone 3801

PRICES

Evenings....30¢, 55¢, 85¢
Matinee .....30¢, 55¢
Curtain (night) 8:30
Matinee 2:30

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. (Advt.)

DOMINION

The Great Comedy Melodrama Sensation Starring

OWEN MOORE

DOMINION (BRITISH) NEWS

PATHE REVIEW

Other Items of Special Interest

Not long ago Mack Sennett came to the conclusion that what all moving pictures needed was action and continued interest. Therefore he produced "Mickey," one of the greatest of all cinema successes.

Lehrman, his erstwhile associate, was quick in realizing the value of Sennett's idea which he applied to the Owen Moore picture, "Reported Missing," with a success which is already history.

Lehrman wrote the story of "Reported Missing" himself in collaboration with Owen Moore, the star of the piece. It is a straightaway melodramatic comedy which builds right up to a terrific climax and leaves the spectator gasping and weak with laughter.

A Seaplane and Sea-Sled Race That Is Easily the Biggest Thrill Ever Shown on the Screen

A THRILL DRAMA
A LAUGH DRAMA

The Photoplay Novelty of the Age
Personally staged by Henry Lehrman

EXTRA!
Special Re-Engagement
EXTRA!

4 Reels of Laughter Undoubtedly Lloyd's Finest Comedy Creation

The Biggest Comedy Bill the Dominion Has Ever Presented

Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor-Made Man"

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Among the High Commissioner's recent engagements was a luncheon given by Mr. J. H. Thomas.

The High Commissioner and Mrs. P. C. Larkin were present at the evening party given by Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles, at Chesterfield House, on July 19.

Sir George Foster addressed the council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London on July 27.

Sir George and Lady Foster were among the guests at Lady Astor's dinner party last week, to meet Lord Balfour.

Among the Canadian guests invited to Sutton Place by the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland on the occasion of a dance given for the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were Sir George and Lady Foster, Col. and Mrs. Grant Morden, and Mrs. Duff-Frazier.

Before returning to Canada towards the end of October, Sir George and Lady Foster will visit Scotland and the Continent.

Sir George and Lady Foster and Dominion Members of Parliament were present at a dinner party given by Viscount and Viscountess Burnham, at Claridge's Hotel, on July 24. Other guests included the Duke and Duchess of Atholl, Mr. L. S. Amery, the Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Hon. R. K. Bishop, Sir Henry and Lady Brittain, Mrs. Austen Chamberlain, Sir Joseph and Lady Cook, Sir Howard D'Egville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald, Senator and Mrs. Greaves, Marquis of Lincolnshire, Mr. and Mrs. Clauda Macdonald and Miss Macdonald, the Hon. Sir Richard Squires, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, and the Hon. W. R. and Mrs. Warren.

Among the guests at the reception held at 11 Kensington Palace Gardens after the wedding of Mr. H. Vernon Hunt and Miss Estelle Blumenfeld on July 19 were Lord and Lady Beaverbrook, Col. and Mrs. Grant Morden, Sir Gilbert and Lady Parker, and Sir Harry and Lady Brittain.

Among the guests of Lady Llangattock at South Lodge, Rutland Gate, on Thursday afternoon, July 20, were Major and Mrs. Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Forster (Toronto), and Miss C. Welland Merritt (St. Catharines).

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor have arrived in London to join Col. James MacGregor, who leaves in the Fall for military service in Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor arrived by the Montrose.

Dr. H. M. Ami, who is undergoing throat treatment at Mont Dore les Bains, Auvergne, will take part in the Geological Congress in Belgium from August 9 to 19.

Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, Ottawa; Professor Frank Adams, McGill University, and Professor R. W. Brock, British Columbia University, will also be present at the Congress.

Mr. W. F. Benson, Paris manager of the Bank of Montreal, who has just returned from a visit to Canada, left London for Paris on Tuesday, July 25, accompanied by Mrs. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McInerney and family have arrived in London en route for Paris, where Mr. McInerney will occupy the position of manager of the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in that city.

Montrealers at present in London include: Mr. L. Clarke, Mrs. and Miss De Sola, Theodore H. and Mrs. F. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. David A. Keys, Mrs. H. Laureys, Mr. Robert B. Ross and the Rev. W. B. Tucker.

The visitors from Toronto include: Messrs. Donald J. and Hugh L. Allward, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barry, Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, Miss Mary J. Benning, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boase, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mr. George W. Britnell, Mr. T. D. Clarke, Mrs. M. B. Classold, Mr. Allan T. Findley, Miss Margaret E. N. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Lister M. Green, Miss Marjorie W. Clegg, Mr. J. H. Hunter, Mr. George S. Hutchison, Miss N. M. Jones, the Misses Keele, Miss Ermina Lovell, Mr. M. Lochead, Mr. L. Lorne McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Merry, Mrs. C. H. and Miss Muriel Page, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Potter, Miss Elizabeth F. C. Rogers, the Hon. N. W. and Mrs. Rowell and Miss Rowell, Mr. Ross Ryrie, Mrs. E. M. Saunders, Mr. W. Karl Vincent, Mr. R. B. Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wood.

Among the visitors from Ottawa are: Mr. O. M. Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cox, Mrs. John S. Ewart and the Misses Kathleen and Gladys Ewart, Mr. Ernest D. Gordon, Mr. H. G. Hoare, Mr. C. Laidlaw, Mr. W. S. McCann, Miss Edna M. Moody, Mrs. Thomas and Miss Eleanor B. Mulvey.

Other visitors from the East include: The Hon. R. K. Bishop, Mr. Llewellyn Colley, C. O'N. Conroy, K.C.; Mrs. B. Crocker, Miss N. Forward, Dr. Fraser Harris, Miss F. B. Harvey, Eng.-Cdr. R. A. Howley, R.N. (attd.), Mr. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kenny, Mr. W. L. Lloyd, Mr. Harold Mitchell, the Misses Ida A. and Marjorie Northrup, Mr. J. P. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reid, Miss Rosina H. Rowell, Sir Richard Squires, the Hon. W. R. and Mrs. Warren, the Rev. R. C. White, Miss Blanche Whitehead.

Among the visitors from the West are: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beal, Mrs. F. J. Boyer, Miss Florence L. and Mr. Andrew Chapman, Mr. T. Cockburn, Mr. C. S. Cunningham, Mr. Lewis J. Edwards, the Misses Winifred and Isobel Everett, Mrs. Alleyn Fiset, Mr. C. P. Fullerton, the Rev. J. D. Hobden, the Rev. Principal MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod, Mrs. MacWatt, Mr. R. M. Luckie, Miss Belle Martin, Mr. George S. Mason, Lieut. W. D. Robertson, and Mrs. W. Wheeler.

The Canadian cricket team has arrived in England. Among the members of the team are Mr. H. G. Wookey, Mr. D. W. Saunders and Mr. C. R. Somerville. The team was welcomed at Southampton by Dr. Russell Bancroft and Major E. G. Wynyard, on behalf of the M.C.C., and handed a personal letter of welcome from Lord Chelmsford.

A sapphire of 165 carats shown at the Paris exposition brought $40,000.

ECZEMA are experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

SWOLLEN HEAD

By Scotchie

A swollen heed is an awfu' thing tae be troubled wi'. There are twa kinds o' swollen heeds, yin ye get through takin' ower muckle sperets an' tha other comes frae thinkin' mair o' yoursel' than ither folk think o' ye. The swollen heed frae endulgence is no o' consequence fur naebody but tha enflated yin suffers. Wi' tha ither kind o' swollen heed its differ, tha obnoxious psirt bein' the deesire o' tha patient tae let ithers ken he's tha big man or woman wi' tha disease.

Naebody's emmune (my tha's a bonny wurd I got oot o' tha Lady's Hame Journal last nicht)—naebody's emmune frae swollen heed. I hae had it mysel, baith kinds, sae I speak frae experience. Wi' sum folk it's maist notisable, you kin see it grow; tak a polisman for enstance, its deffiouit tae tell whithar tha heed or tha chest swell tha queekest. Swollen heeds an' big salaries gang tha gether; it's no often you'll find a swollen heed i' tha man drawin' doon twenty or thirty dollar a month, unless tha hoose he's workin' for loans him a braw uneform, an' sum gold braid roond his hat. "Fine feathers mak fine birds," but that's no proper swollen heed at a'.

Noo tak Pooletecians. Nae sooner than they kin stick a "P" onty their names than their heeds begin tae swell, an' they swell a bit mair when they stick a dollar or twa onto their reemuneretions. (Did ya notis I put reemuneretions, no salary? I'm no seekin' trouble at a', at a'.)

Maist big wigs get swollen heeds. Tha auld deescription big wig described a man wi a sma' heed, and nae brains to speak o', and tha big wig wus leant tae him tull his heed swelled.

It's no necessary tae hae brains at a' tae get a swollen heed; maist times tha less brains tha mair swell.

I've kent cases o' bailites an' magestratea gettin' awfu' swollen heeds, but they didna keep their jobs ower lang. Tha Scotch laddies jist let them swell an' swell. "Gie them a bit mair rope," wus a' you heard, an' tha bit mair rope feenished them up, wi' mair o' a mair heed than a swollen yin.

Hestory tells us o' swollen heeded folk losin' their heeds, jist chopped aff, ye ken. Noo-a-days they are left tae lose their ain heeds.

Did you ever hear tell o' tha frog blowin' hissel oot till he bust hissel wi' pride? Weel, swollen heeded folk maistly bust. It wuil no be a peety when tha Irish would-be king busts hissel, and there's yin or twa mair I could mention, but I'm no goin' tae advertise them for fear o' swellin' their heeds a bit mair.

Whin you hae a swollen heed it's nae use takin' a wee bit jaunt tae yoursel' or struttin' roon wi' a spread-oot tail like a peacock—that's no way tae emprove maitters. There's nae cura that I ken. Cauld watter's nae guid; it wuil help tha ither kind o' swollen heed, but no tha yin that cums frae pride. Naw, there's naethin' tae help unless jist tae try an' remember "Pride cometh before a fa'."

If copper is added to pure gold, the product is known as "red gold."

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals, is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over, or from the Marmola Company, 4613 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless. (Advt.)

Statistics Say *Four to One* Against You

Unless you take proper precautions, the odds are four to one that you will contract Pyorrhea before or after you pass the age of forty.

Something to think about, isn't it?

There are two things you can do: play the long shot and pay the probable penalty, or set about in a sensible manner to insure your teeth.

Pyorrhea has cost many an individual his teeth and health.

It starts with tender, bleeding gums. That is the danger signal you should be quick to heed.

Ignore it and Pyorrhea does its deadly work in a hurry. The gums recede, the teeth loosen and drop out or must be pulled. Pus pockets form at the roots of the teeth and disease germs swarm throughout the system.

You must not let Pyorrhea gain headway in your mouth. At the first warning, see your dentist and start using Forhan's For the Gums at once.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. If used consistently and used in time it will prevent Pyorrhea or check its course.

Don't wait a day longer. Stop at your druggist's at once, buy a tube of Forhan's and start using it today.

Brush your teeth with Forhan's regularly. It is an excellent dentifrice and will keep your teeth and mouth in perfect health.

Four out of five wait too long. Don't be one of them. 35c and 60c at all druggists.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.

Forhan's, Limited, Montreal

fine Underwear

In the manufacture of fine Cottons—Cambrics, Nainsooks, India Long Cloths and Madepolams — HORROCKSES' have always excelled; and six generations of British gentlewomen have made these HORROCKSES' COTTONS the world's standard of quality and value.

For the intimate things of daily wear, women know they can depend on Horrockses' Cottons for truly satisfactory wear.

Horrockses' sheer, fine Cottons—Sheetings—Flannelette, etc., are sold everywhere in Canada, from coast to coast.

Horrockses

For name of nearest store where procurable, write
JOHN E. RITCHIE, Canadian Agent
591 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal
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Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers
Manchester, England

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LOOK FOR THE NAME Horrockses ON THE SELVEDGE

VITAMINES AND HEALTH

Make no mistake, to be healthful, the body needs nourishment *rich in vitamines.* The child needs them in abundance to assure growth and strength; the adult to help sustain the body-forces against disease.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

is the ideal body-building food for a child or an adult. It is abundant in the vitamine-elements that science has found so needful for health and growth.

Just a little Scott's Emulsion, three times daily after meals, would be effective. Buy a bottle and start building your strength today!

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 22-22

SEES UNION OF ALL CHURCHES

Bishop C. H. Brent, Noted American Divine, Believes Bringing Together of Sects Is Biggest Question

"What is the biggest question before the church today?"

The Right Reverend Charles Henry Brent, D.D., Bishop of Western New York, a distinguished American clergyman, did not hesitate when that question was put to him last evening at Bishop's Close, where he is a guest, replying in substance:

The question of church union is the greatest which the church faces at the present time—not merely the union of the various divisions of the Protestant church, but the joining of the Protestant, Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic sects, for the gulf between them is not so wide that it cannot be bridged, and God in His own good time and way will see that this wholly desirable unity becomes an accomplished fact.

Church union would come slowly, Bishop Brent told The Colonist last evening. He would not have it otherwise. The institutions built up through centuries could not be abolished in a day. But union must come. There could be only one church. A community of understanding was prevalent today that he would not, twenty-five years ago, believed to have been possible.

The Eastren Orthodox Church, said the bishop, was, if it could be considered to have any leanings, closer to the Church of England than to any other. He pointed out that at the coming Episcopalian convention at Portland, the Archbishop of Nubia and representatives of the Patriarchs of Jerusalem, Constantinople, Moscow and Alexandria would be present.

Against Competition

Competition among churches is abhorrent to Bishop Brent. He objects to sensationalism in the pulpit for the purpose of attracting crowds.

In view of the controversy raging in the Old Country at the present time over the question of whether women should be ordained into the church, Bishop Brent's views are of particular interest. He opposes the ordination of women on several grounds. In the first place, he says, such a move would be contrary to long established tradition, which should not be disregarded unless to continue would be unjust and would work hardship.

Further, he points out, there is nothing in the teaching of Christ which would lead one to believe that He favored the placing of women on the same footing as men in the church. There were physiological reasons, too, why ordination of women was not desirable. Finally, in the work of general church administration, women were not the equal of men.

While not favoring the ordination of women into the church, Bishop Brent is strongly in favor of giving them a larger place in church work, and would even extend this to having them speak.

Bishop Brent approves of women in public life, and would have them take an even greater part than at present. In diplomatic work, for example, he believes that they could usefully be employed more than they have been in the past.

"Interesting Experiment"

Asked if prohibition was a success in the United States, the noted visitor declined to make any general statement, remarking that it was "an interesting experiment." Prohibition, he said, could not yet be judged as a success or failure, but should be tested over a long period of years. It was in the younger generation that its greatest effect would be seen, he thought.

Prohibition had had a number of interesting results, pointed out the Bishop. It had brought about practically the abolition of the rescue mission, showing that either the drunken sots who had formerly largely utilized this institution were either dying off or reforming. Toward the close of the last century Bishop Brent and an associate had opened a rescue mission in Boston, and it had grown to be of considerable size, and with numerous ramifications. Several years ago the place closed down because its usefulness had passed with the coming of prohibition.

If the question of prohibition went to a vote in the United States at the present time, Bishop Brent thought that the present law would be upheld. He pointed out that people who broke the law themselves in obtaining liquor favored it because of their children, and would vote for it.

FORD PLANTS CLOSE FOR LACK OF COAL

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26. — The Ford Motor Company plants at Highland Park, Dearborn and River Rouge, suburbs, will close down on September 16, because of lack of coal, it was announced by Henry Ford today. The suspension will affect upwards of 50,000 workers in the three plants, and indirectly several hundred thousand others throughout the country.

Assembly plants of the Ford Company throughout the country also will be closed, it was stated, bringing the number of strictly Ford employees affected by the suspension to approximately 85,000. Others affected are employees of concerns dependent upon Ford orders.

MR. COX SAYS U. S. MUST SAVE EUROPE

LONDON, Aug. 26.—James M. Cox, former Democratic candidate for president of the United States, was the guest of Premier Lloyd George at breakfast today.

Before going to the Premier's residence in Downing Street this morning, Mr. Cox gave a statement to the press dealing with the economic condition of Europe, and quoting the German Chancellor, Dr. Wirth, in saying to him a few days ago in Berlin: "Unless the United States interests herself in European affairs within a very short time, all Germany is lost, and all in Central Europe as well."

Mr. Cox concluded the assertion that the fate of the world is in the hands of the United States and urged quick action by America to bring about the rehabilitation of Europe.

STOCKS ADVANCE IN BRIEF SESSION

Strength of Utility and Industrial Groups Is Feature—Foreign Exchange Weak

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The continued reactionary movement in foreign bonds, presumably in response to the recent downward trend of exchange and disturbed political and economic conditions abroad, was the outstanding feature in today's relatively dull bond market.

Conspicuous strength of public utility and industrial shares, several of which registered sensational gains, featured today's relatively dull half-holiday session of the stock market.

Total sales were 327,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges were irregular. Demand sterling reacted rather sharply to $4.46, as against $4.47 1-8 yesterday, while the French and Belgian rates show light recovery from yesterday's extreme heaviness.

German marks also rallied feebly, Czecho-Slovakian crowns continued their rise to higher ground, being quoted at 3.73 cents, as compared with 2.95 a week ago.

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
All Fractions in Eighths

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis-Chalmers	58-4	58	58
Am. Can. Co., com.	61	60-4	60-7
Am. Locomotive	118-6	116-8	118-6
Am. Smelt & Ref.	64-2	63-6	64-2
Am. Sugar Rfg.	82-6	82-6	82-6
Am. T. and Tel.	124	123-6	124
Am. Wool, com.	88-4	83-6	88-4
Am. Steel Fdy.	41-7	41-6	41-7
Anaconda Mining	65-4	56-2	56-2
Atchison	103-1	102-8	102-6
Atlantic Gulf	30	30	30
Baldwin Loco.	126-7	124-5	125-7
Baltimore & Ohio	58-1	58	58
Bethlehem Steel	78-1	78	78
Canadian Pacific	146-4	145	145-2
Central Leather	41-4	41-2	41-2
Crucible Steel	88-2	84-6	84-5
Chesapeake & Ohio	76-6	76-6	76-5
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	34-4	34-2	34-2
Chic., R. I. & Pac.	44-5	44-4	44-4
Cons. Gas	140	130-2	138-4
Chino Copper	31	31	31
Col. Petroleum	61-2	61-1	61-2
Chile Copper	32	29-5	32-6
Corn Products	117-7	117-4	117-7
Erie	17-2	17-1	17-2
Gen. Motors	13-6	13-4	13-6
Gt. Nor. Ore.	41-4	41-2	41-4
Gt. Northern, pfd.	83-4	83-5	83
Int'l Mer. Marine, pfd.	67-3	66-7	67-2
Lehigh Valley	67-7	67-4	67-4
Lack. Steel	78-7	76-6	76-6
Mex. Petroleum	183-4	181-5	181-6
Miami Copper	30-1	30-1	30-1
National Lead	106	107	108
N. Y., N. H. & Hart.	31-8	31-5	31-8
New York Central	98-4	97-4	98-2
Northern Pacific	88-3	87-6	87-6
N. Y., Ont. & Western	27-1	27	27-1
Nevada Cons. Copper	17-2	17-2	17-2
Pennsylvania R. R.	46-4	46-4	46-4
People's Gas	90-4	90-2	90-2
Pressed Steel Car	82	82	88
Reading	78-7	78-2	78-7
Sin. Oil	33-7	33-6	33-6
Southern Pacific	93-7	93-6	93-6
Southern Ry., com.	26-6	26-6	26-6
Studebaker Corpn.	129-4	128	129-2
Tob. Prod.	86-2	85-1	85-2
Union Pacific	150-1	148-2	148-5
Utah Copper	68-7	68-2	68-6
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	68-6	68-2	66-4
U. S. Rubber	57-3	56-6	57-5
U. S. Steel, com.	104-5	103-6	104-5
Western Union	113-4	115-5	113-4
Wabash R. R., "A"	34	33-2	34
Willys-Overland	6-7	6-3	6-7
Westinghouse Elec.	63-4	63-4	62-4
Standard Oil, Indiana	114-3	113-6	113
Sears Roebuck	86-7	86-5	88-7
Am. Ship & Commerce	16	16	16
Union Oil	19-6	18-5	19-6
General Asphalt	67-2	66-3	67
Coca Cola	73-5	73	73
Chic. & Northwest. Ry.	88-4	88	88-2
Famous Play. Las. Cor.	83-3	81-4	83
Nevada Consolidated	17-3	17-2	17-3
Pere Marquette	33-7	33-6	33-7
Mex. Seaboard	18-7	18-1	18-3
Invincible Oil	14-7	14-6	14-7
Pullman Co.	126-7	124-5	125-7
Pacific Oil	56-4	56-2	56-4
Pan-American	78-4	76-2	78-4
Chandler Motors	80-6	80-4	80-4
Retail Stores	73-4	74-7	76-2
Royal Dutch	54-4	54	54-4
Vanadium	53-2	51-3	53-6
Stromburg Car	56	54-1	56
Middlestates Oil	13-4	13-2	13-2
Pure Oil	32-6	32-4	32-5
Gulf States Steel	83-7	83-7	83-7

VICTORY BOND PRICES

TORONTO, Aug. 26.—Noon Victory Loan prices: 1922, 99.90; 1923, 100.00; 1928, 105.40; 1934, 98.12; 1924, 103.20.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.—The advance at the opening of the local wheat market was not maintained today, and with trade volume the lightest for many days prices slumped and closed unchanged to ⅛ cent lower.

During the early part of the session there was a fair demand for cash wheat from millers, but this was easily satisfied and prices fell away toward the close. Exporters claim there is no new business in sight at present. Future cash wheat was in good demand. Coarse cash grains were all in good demand but offerings continued fairly light.

Inspections totalled 441 cars, of which 335 were wheat, including 303 of the new crop.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Oct.	100⅛	100⅝	99⅞	99⅞b
Dec.	98	98	97⅝	97⅝
May	103⅜	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜a
Oats—				
Oct.	38⅞	39⅛b	39⅛	39⅛
Dec.	38⅜	38⅛	38a	38a
May	41⅞	42b	41⅞a	41⅞b
Barley—				
Oct.	53⅜	53⅞	53	53
Dec.	..	..	..	50⅝
Flax—				
Oct.	180⅝	181⅛	180⅝	180b
Dec.	171⅝	173⅝b	171⅝	173
Rye—				
Oct.	67	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝b
Dec.	66⅛	66⅝	66a	66a

Cash prices: Wheat—1 hard, 103; 1 nor., 103; 2 nor., 105; 3 nor., 104; No. 4, 88⅛; No. 5, 78⅛; No. 6, 71; feed, 61, track, 103⅛.

Oats—2 cw., 44⅛; 3 cw., 41⅛; extra 1 feed, 38⅛; 1 feed, 37⅛; 2 feed, 35⅛; rejected, 33⅛; track, 41⅛.

Barley—3 cw., 56; 4 cw., 51; rejected and feed, 47; track, 53.

Flax—1 nwo., 180; 2 cw., 186; 3 cw. and rejected 176; track, 183.

Rye—2 cw., 68⅛.

PRODUCE PROLIFIC DESPITE DRY SPELL

Stallholders at Public Market Had Fine Display Saturday, But Buyers Were Limited

A big supply of fruit and other produce, but a limited number of buyers, was the condition in the public market yesterday. No indication of a long dry spell was evidenced in the prolific display of farm and garden produce on the stalls, and tempting prices were quoted to create a demand. The comparative freedom on the Island from the caterpillar pest as compared with the Mainland, was evidenced by the quantity of fine unblemished apples of many varieties on display, some of which were quoted as low as eight and ten pounds for a quarter. Tempting offers were made to housewives contemplating pickling or preserving operations. Green tomatoes were on sale at eight pounds for twenty-five cents, and dills at five cents per pound. The good season for cherries is also a prolonged one, for good specimens of late variety cherries were offered at 25 cents per box. Second crop strawberries were offered at three boxes for twenty-five cents, while luscious strawberries as large as those offered in the height of the strawberry season were on sale at twenty-five cents per box.

There was a plentiful supply of blackberries at 3 boxes for twenty-five cents, although many farmers are still waiting for a heavy rain to fill out their blackberry crop. The potato crop is plainly the one which has most suffered from the dry spell. There were not many on display, and twenty-five cents for seven pounds was asked.

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
All Fractions in Eighths

	Close.
Asbestos	84-7
Bell Telephone	112
Brazilian Trac.	44-7
Can. Cement, com.	71-2
Atlantic Sugar	34-1
Can. S. S., com.	30-6
Can. S. S., pfd.	84-4
Can. Cottons	109-6
Can. Gen. Elec.	82
Cons. M. & S.	26-4
Detroit United	66-4
Dom. Bridge	88-4
National Breweries	62-4
Brompton Paper	36-4
Dom. Textile	178-4
Laurentide Co.	97-4
Quebec Ry.	28
Spanish Riv. Pulp, pfd.	106
Steel of Can.	77-2
Toronto Ry.	60-4

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Bar silver 33½d per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 3¼ per cent; 3 months' bills 3 7-16 and 3¼ per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Foreign bar silver 67⅞. Mexican dollars 53⅞. Foreign exchange irregular.

Great Britain — Demand 4.46; cables 4.46½; 60-day bills on banks, 4.43⅞.

France—Demand 7.48½; cables 7.43.

Italy—Demand 4.33; cables 4.33½.

Belgium—Demand 7.10; cables 7.10½.

Germany—Demand, .08½; cables, .08½.

Holland—Demand 38.06; cables 38.06.

Norway—Demand 17.18.

Sweden—Demand 26.54.

Denmark—Demand 21.48.

Switzerland—Demand 18.07.

Spain—Demand 15.56.

Greece—Demand 3.16.

Poland—Demand .01½.

Czecho Slovakia—Demand 3.73.

Argentina—Demand 36.86.

Brazil—Demand 13.33.

Montreal—98⅞.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	21.73	22.00	21.73	21.23
Dec.	21.30	22.04	21.80	22.24
Jan.	21.84	21.60	21.82	21.60
May	21.82	21.86	21.56	21.81

CHICAGO MARKET

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	103	103-6	101-4	101-7
Dec.	103-4	103-5	103-1	103-1
May	102-5	102-5	108-1	108-1
Corn—				
Sept.	80-6	80-7	60-2	60-4
Dec.	53-5	66	33-4	55-3
May	58-7	38-3	53-3	56-6
Oats—				
Sept.	33-5	32-6	31-8	31-6
Dec.	34-4	34-6	38-7	38-7
May	38-1	38-1	37-3	37-3

YESTERDAY'S EXCHANGE

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

New York sterling, 4.47¼.

Canadian sterling, 4.48¾.

New York funds, 2-32 per cent.

6.15% YIELD

We Offer and Recommend City of North Vancouver 5% Bonds Due 1950 Price 85 and Interest

Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd.

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Continuous New York, Montreal, Winnipeg and Chicago stock quotations. Orders executed in any market. The only private wire service in Victoria.

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AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

(ESTABLISHED 1817).

Paid-up Capital	$25,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	18,000,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	25,000,000.00
	$68,000,000.00
Aggregate Assets 31st March, 1922	$858,808,776.00

OSCAR LINES, General Manager.

380 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.

Agencies: Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank of Canada

To Holders of Five Year 5½ per cent Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 5½ per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:—

(a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

(b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion purposes.

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered bonds.

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING,
Minister of Finance.

Dated at Ottawa, 9th August, 1922.

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For the convenience of those who wish to refer to any special advertisement in the Classified Columns, the following list has been alphabetically arranged, and each classification furnished with a number, viz.:

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1
MALE HELP WANTED ... 2
TEACHERS WANTED 60

The numbers shown at the right side of each heading appear in consecutive order in the columns. The alphabetical arrangement is not consecutive.

Acreage—For Sale 46
Acreage—For Rent 45
Acreage—Wanted 50
Agents Wanted 6
Announcements 1
Autos for Hire 36
Automobiles 35
Business Chances 54
Billiards and Pool 38
Boats and Launches 32
Business Directory 57
Cycles and Motorcycles 39
Church Notices 8
Dancing 57
Dressmaking 9
Educational 6
Farms for Rent 46
Farms for Sale 47
Farms Wanted 58
Flats and Apartments to Rent 21
For Sale—Miscellaneous 13
Furnished Rooms Wanted 17
Furnished Rooms to Rent 18
Financial 61
Houses for Sale 51
Hotel Directory 53
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent 19
Lost and Found 7
Music 7
Miscellaneous 10
Money to Loan 56
Personal 11
Professional Directory 44
Property for Sale 45
Property Wanted 37
Poultry and Livestock 16
Room and Board 15
Room and Board Wanted 16
Summer Resorts 18
Societies and Lodges 55
Situations Wanted—Male 4
Situations Wanted—Female 5
To Rent—Houses 23
To Rent—Furnished Houses 24
To Rent—Miscellaneous 11
To Exchange 8
To Lease 54
Teachers Wanted 55
Timber Brokers 60
Wanted—Male Help 2
Wanted—Female Help 3
Wanted to Rent—Farms 48
Wanted to Rent—Acreage 51
Wanted to Rent—Flats and Apartments 22
Wanted to Rent—Houses 24
Wanted to Rent—Furnished Houses 25
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous 12
Wanted—Housekeeping Rooms 20
Wanted to Buy—Houses 46
Wanted to Borrow 55
Wanted—Miscellaneous 14

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 15 words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards, of four lines or under, $3.00 per month. Additional space at $.85 per line per month.

No advertisement charged to account for less than $2.00. Phone 11.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS

BRADY—In this city, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday, August 26th, to the wife of Mr. Geo. Brady, 51 Moss Street, a son.

DEATHS

BOWN—On August 25th, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thomas Walter Bown, aged 78 years; born in the province of Quebec. The deceased is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters: George A. Bown, of San Diego, Cal.; Harold W. Bown, of Killiher, Sask.; Mrs. Stewart, of Saanichton, and Mrs. Birgin McPhee, of London, Ont.

The remains will repose at the B.C. Funeral Parlors until Monday morning, when they will be removed to the residence, 3411 Cook St., where service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL FURNISHING CO.
1515 Quadra Street
Phones: Office 3306, res. 3033 and 7356
PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE, DAY OR NIGHT

PRIVATE family rooms. Home-like chapel, and funeral service and appointments to comply with every wish. Lady assistant.

B. C. FUNERAL COMPANY, LIMITED
(Hayward's)
734 Broughton Street Established 1867

CALLS responded to day or night. Charges reasonable. Embalming for shipment a specialty. Lady attendant.
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Reginald Hayward, Secretary
Frederick Caselton, Manager

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Office and Chapel, corner Vancouver and Johnson Streets
Modern Service Moderate Charges
Phones 383 and 6187R

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1625 Quadra Street
"THE FUNERAL HOME"
Here only good taste, a restful, quiet atmosphere of repose, are found. Depressing suggestions have been studiously avoided. To the painstaking care given even the smallest detail is due the superiority of our service.
Frank L. Thomson, Funeral Director
Phone 498 1625 Quadra Street

FLORISTS

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES
Leading Florists
618 View Street Phone 1288
"Say It With Flowers"

THE POST SHOP
Phone 1081 Residence Phone 5485L
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.
Floral Designs on Short Notice
616 FORT STREET

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

BIG dance, Caledonia Hall, every Saturday. Admission 55c. Wallace's orchestra.

COURT Maple Leaf is holding a Whist Drive in Foresters' Hall on Monday, August 28th, 8.45. Scrip prizes. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

DANCE in Colwood Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 29th, 9 to 1. Good music. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

FLOWER Show and Exhibition of Garden Produce and Women's Work, Marigold Hall, Wednesday, 30th August. Opened at 3 p.m. by F. A. Pauline, Esq., M.P.P. Admission 10 cents.

MILITARY 500, Orange Hall, Tuesday night, 8:30. Scrip prizes.

NEW Club—Military 500 and dance, Monday, 8:30 p.m., 1250 Gov't St. 25 cents.

WOMEN'S Auxiliary to Canadian Legion, general meeting, Monday night. Important business. All members please attend.

CHURCH NOTICES 8

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, The Right Rev. C. H. Brant, D.D. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; preacher, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D.

St. Mary's, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Matins and sermon. 4 p.m., Holy Baptism. 7 p.m., Evensong and sermon. Rev. G. H. Andrews, M.A., rector.

St. Saviour's, Victoria West. Holy Communion, 8. Morning Prayer, 11. Evening Prayer, 7:30. Morning sermon, "Leaves of Healing"; evening, "The Reign of Law."

BAPTIST

Emmanuel, Fernwood and Gladstone; Fernwood car stops at door. Pastor, Rev. William Stevenson; director of music, Mr. Fred Parfitt. Services: 11 a.m., "Jesus in the Experience of Men"; 7:30 p.m., "The Upper and the Nether Springs." Evening soloist, Miss Mason.

First Baptist Church, corner Yates and Quadra Street. Rev. W. P. Freeman. Preacher today, Rev. Christopher Burnett, of Calgary. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES 8
(Continued)

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Ecclesia, 675 Burnside. Sundays 11 a.m. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.; subject, "Does It Matter What We Believe?" Seats free. No collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today, "Christ Jesus." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 515 Sayward Building.

CONGREGATIONAL

Congregational Church, Quadra and Pandora Streets. Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., pastor. Morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Rev. S. Lundie, B.A., will preach. Bright helpful services. Hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST

Metropolitan Methodist Church, corner Quadra and Pandora. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor; G. A. Downard, choirmaster; E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., class meetings. 11 a.m., "The Garden of the Soul," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "Sweet the Moments" (Godfrey); solo, Mrs. L. Tickner. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School session. 7:30 p.m., "The Pentecost We Need," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Maunder); solo, Mrs. E. Lewtas. bass solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Barnard), Mr. F. Wright. A welcome waits for you!

Centennial Methodist Church, corner Government and Gorge Road. Pastor, Rev. J. L. Batty; phone 6658. Morning, 11.15, "God's Guidance." 7:30 p.m., "Earthly Examples: Theodore Roosevelt; W. T. Stead." Pastor will preach at both services. 10 a.m., class meeting. 2:30, Sunday School.

Hampshire Road Methodist. 11 a.m., Church School and Bible Class. Evening service at 7.30. Pastor in charge morning and evening. Minister, W. C. Frank.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple. This morning, service at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Faith That Removes Mountains." Evening service at 8 o'clock; subject, "Radio Superceded." Mme. Lera D. Combs, of Tacoma, speaker. Mrs. Wilson-Jones will sing at morning service. Wednesday evening, meeting, and Friday evening, special Healing meeting. All are welcome.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. Christians meet: 11 a.m., Worship; 3 p.m., School; 7 p.m., Gospel service. All welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
300 Campbell Building

Children's Service, 11 o'clock.

Evening Service, 8 o'clock.
Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject, "Can Man Attain the Cosmic Consciousness Here and Now."

Thursday, 8 o'clock, Study Class.

Office Hours: 2 to 4 every afternoon except Saturday, and by appointment.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister; Mr. A. C. Smith, director of Y.P. work. Today's services: 9.45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 11 a.m., "Divine Optimism"; quartette, "Christian, the Morn" (Shelley); duet, "Love Divine" (Stainer). 7:30 p.m., "Peace Amid Trouble"; quartette, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Holloway); solo, "If With All Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn). The minister will preach at both services.

St. Columba, Oak Bay. Rev. W. J. Kesley, Ashcroft, B.C. 11 a.m., subject, "At Last He Beat His Music Out." 7:30 p.m., "Shall We Know Our Loved Ones Yonder?"

First Presbyterian Church, corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Public worship, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. Professor D. S. Dix, M.A., Ph.D., of Saskatoon Theological College. Public worship, 7:30 p.m., preacher, Rev. Dr. Wilson. Visitors are always welcome to come and worship with this congregation.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Reformed Episcopal Church, corner Humboldt and Blanshard. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 7:30.

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Services 7:30 p.m. by Mrs. Rumble, trance speaker. Messages Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Rumble at close. Circles Monday and Thursday, 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

THEOSOPHY

Theosophical Society, 101 Union Bank Building. No meetings will be held during July and August. Library open Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. No services during July and August.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

A CLEAN-cut, energetic salesman, to sell popular make of automobile, on salary and commission basis; must be able to make $350 investment in demonstration car, which may also be used for pleasure purposes; wonderful opportunity for men with ability and desire to work. Apply, own handwriting, Box 4664, Colonist.

HAVE employment for two men with good personality, over 25 years of age; experience not necessary; must come well recommended. Apply Box 4638, Colonist.

LABORERS—30 construction laborers required at once. Steady work for six to nine months, at $3.35 for an 8-hour day. Machine Miners required for steady work at $4 for 8-hour shifts.

Company representative may be seen at the Provincial Government offices of the Employment Service of Canada, corner of Langley and Broughton Streets.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 155 St. Louis.

MAKE Money at Home—$15 to $40 paid weekly for your spare time writing showcards for us. No canvassing. We instruct you and supply you with work. West-Angus Showcard Service, 55 Colbourne Bldg., Toronto.

MEN Wanted—You can get 50% of money you take in and learn a profitable trade at the MOLER BARBER SCHOOL. We give full outfit of high-grade tools and transfer to all branches in Canada and States free to every student, and guarantee steady employment at good wages. This is the only system that saves you time and money and fits you for a position worth while. Write or call for catalogue. MOLER SYSTEM OF COLLEGES, 50 Hastings St. E., Vancouver.

TEAMSTERS—Six good teamsters required.

Farm Hands—Prairie provinces require additional men. Reduced rates extended to August 31st.

Boys—For farm or delivery.

Apply Employment Service of Canada, Provincial Government Office, corner of Langley and Broughton Streets.

THREE energetic salesmen, of good appearance and ability, for house-to-house canvassing to sell specialty, with no competition. Apply Box 4705, Colonist.

WANTED—A bookkeeper and office man for insurance office; salary $50 per week. References. Apply Box 4832, Colonist.

WANTED—Office clerk, must be quick at figures and had some experience in handling Customs papers. Apply by letter, stating qualifications. E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd. Lty.

WANTED—An experienced canvasser. Apply Simmonds' Studios, Yates St.

WANTED—Traveler to carry good saleable side-line, food products, up the Island regularly. Box 4733, Colonist.

WANTED—Experienced commercial man to take over direct agency for high-grade ladies' and gents' shoes. Samples now available. Box 4746, Colonist.

YOUNG man, 16-18, for farm; able to milk. State experience and wages expected. Box 4481, Colonist.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP 3

GENERAL help (plain cooking), in English family; give particulars of age, wages and experience, to Mrs. A. Rudkin, Quamichan Lake, Duncan.

GENERAL help, little plain cooking, fond of children; N. Quadra district. Phone 7600R3.

GIRL for light housework, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, $10 month. Phone 5907.

HAVE employment for three ladies of good personality, over 25 years of age; experience not necessary. Apply Box 4639, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, where nurse-housemaid is kept; 5 miles from city. Apply Box 4680, Colonist.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP 3
(Continued)

MAKER for millinery work room. Apply Manager, Millinery Dept., Hudson's Bay.

RELIABLE housekeeper for widower with 4 children. Box 4684, Colonist.

REQUIRED—Young lady to assist in boarding school; must be reliable. Phone 1541Y1.

RELIABLE girl wanted, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, to help with housework, help look after one small child, and to stay three evenings a week. Phone 6406R.

WANTED—Girl or woman to look after little boy of 5, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Apply 5181 Sutherland Road.

WANTED—Steady woman to take full charge of bungalow and 2 children, 5 and 8 years, about the 15th of September, while mother goes out to business. Apply Box 4871, Colonist.

WANTED, in September, for girls' private school, experienced teacher; arithmetic essential, and usual English subjects. Box 4775, Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

ADVERTISER, capable, clear-headed man, wants position; used to control, experienced in confidential affairs, accountant, excellent correspondent. P.O. Box 856, Victoria.

SITUATION required as secretary or valet to gentleman going to England in Fall. Advertiser has knowledge of London, South and West towns; disengaged October. Warrick, 1815 Main St., Vancouver.

THIRD engineer, stationary, all-round machinist, wants job. Phone 4484L1. 88 Hampton Road.

YOUTH would like work in garage; mechanically inclined. Phone 2836L.

WITHIN 50 miles of Victoria—Young married man wants employment. References O.K. Try anything. Armstrong, 767 Broughton, Victoria.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

AS lady housekeeper, where there is help for rough work, by experienced, refined lady; an economical manager, fond of children. Box 4738, Colonist.

CHARGE of children, evenings or Sundays. Phone 3305R.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires temporary or permanent position; would substitute. Phone 4450L1.

JAPANESE woman wants housework by the day. Phone 964.

HIGH School girl, 18, desires good home in Fernwood, in return for services; good sewer. Apply D., 54 Sidney P.O.

LINDEN Nursing Home, 1175 Fort—Convalescent, maternity, chronic; certificated nurse. Mrs. Seddon. Phone 3567L.

MATERNITY cases taken in house, or visited. Phone 6601Y.

STENOGRAPHER requires position, temporary or permanent. Experience in England. Box 4647, Colonist.

WANTED—Position as mother's help daily, Foul Bay district preferred. Phone 8032R.

YOUNG woman wants housework, cooking or sewing, $1.25 per 8-hour day. Phone 2541Y, or ring 803 Burdett Avenue.

YOUNG lady wants daily work; first class ironer, used to silks and fine waists. Phone 4538L.

YOUNG girl would like to earn board and room while attending Normal School. Box 4648, Colonist.

YOUNG lady desires position as pianist in theatre or store. Phone 4585L, 837 Quebec Street.

EDUCATIONAL 6

AN experienced Anglo-French lady teacher with high personal references, now in her fourth year with morning pupil, desires pupils for afternoon classes starting in September; English subjects, elocution, French grammar and conversation; very successful with backward girls. Box 3875, Colonist.

A SPECIAL entrance class for pupils wishing to enter High School next year; term commences September 5. Further information, Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, 1030 Richardson St., Miss Margery Littler, 818 Trutch St.

BOARDING and day school for young children; home care; English methods of teaching. Mrs. Rubbins, 1425 Stadacona Ave., Victoria.

COLLEGIATE Department, Sprott-Shaw School—Courses for matriculation to any Canadian or American University (Arts, Science, Medicine, Commerce, etc.), Dental Society, Law Society, B. C. L. S.; Masters' and Mates' Certificates. Very high percentage of passes (in 1921, 100 per cent; 1922, returns not yet complete). Competent instructors; individual instruction; private tuition, if desired. Pupils accepted any day. Phone 28, or write for particulars.
SPROTT-SHAW COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
A. G. Smith, M.A., Prin.
Jas. H. Beatty, Mgr.

CROSBY SCHOOL, corner of Chester and Fairfield—Junior school for girls and kindergarten. Autumn term begins September 8th, 1922. Principal, Miss E. F. Gulland. 1468 Fort Street.

DRAWING or painting and water colors taught by Miss Bird, phone 7555L5.

ENGINEERS instructed for examinations. W. G. Winterburn, M.I.N.A., 221 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

GREENAWAY Kindergarten and Primary School, at 1046 Lyall St., has been transferred by Miss Bell to Mrs. Harlow, and will be open at 923 Admiral's Road, September 15.

PRIVATE lessons in all school subjects. 523 Central Building.

REFINED, well educated gentlewoman would teach and take charge of backward child. Box 4853, Colonist.

SUMMERFIELDS SCHOOL, Duncan, has vacancies for a few boys. Apply to Headmaster, P.O. Box 204, Duncan, B.C.

"SUNSHINE LODGE" College for young citizens. An up-to-date co-educational institution based on character formation. The most modern instruction afforded, including the Montessori method for kindergarten and juniors. Course of study extending to high school entrance. Transportation provided by arrangement. Opens Tuesday, September 5. Apply for prospectus. Principal, H. E. Hallwright, Sunshine Lodge, 618 Tolmie Ave., Victoria, B.C.

SCHOOL of Lettering and Design—Classes in Art Lettering, Showcard Writing and Designing. Full particulars from the instructor, J. S. McMillan, 201 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 1470. Enrol now.

SEFTON College for Girls will reopen Sept. 5th, at 556 Menzies St. Headmistress, Miss E. F. Roberts, L.L.A.

SHORTHAND School, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

THE POPLARS DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 1525 Burdett Avenue. Established 1904. Reopening Sept. 5, 1922. Prospectus on application to the Principals. Phone 945R.

TUTOR for backward and neglected students. 521 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg.

WILL open private school for first year High School work if 15 more students who made 50% or over on the recent examination will make application before 5 p.m. Wednesday. For further information, phone 5721L5.

WANTED—Two pupils for small school in beautiful lake district, 11 miles from Victoria, generous board; terms moderate. Gregory, Millstream P.O., V.I.

MUSIC 7

A. E. SPRAGGS, Tuner—Pianos, organs, piano players and pipe organs, 15 years with Murdoch & Co., London and branches. Tunings and repairs of all descriptions, city or country. Phone 5934R.

ACME School of Music—Piano, voice, violin, saxophone. Wellington and Moy. Phone 5913R.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1116 Broad Street, Phone 1585; Res. phone 1111Y1. Hours, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 5 to 1.

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher, 1540 Mitchell Street. Phone 5747.

F. T. C. WICKETT, A.R.C.O., L.L.C.M.—Piano, voice, organ, eurhythmics; preparation for all exams. 1462 Fort Street. Phone 5110R.

MISS H. E. BIRD, A.R.C.M., teacher of music. Homes visited if desired. Phone 7659L2.

MISS W. BLACKETT, teacher of pianoforte, harmony, theory. 2550 Fort St. Phone 1000.

MISS FOX, teacher of piano; lessons given at pupils' homes. Phone 5716Y.

MANDOLIN, banjo and steel guitar taught by Mrs. H. Attfield, 169 Simcoe St.

PIANOFORTE

MRS. E. SEMPLE — Pianist and experienced teacher of piano; pupils prepared for examinations if desired. 1540 Mitchell Street. Phone 5747.

MUSIC 7
(Continued)

MADAM BYRON, teacher of singing, pupil of the late Sir Joseph Robinson and Henry Blower, Scholarship R.I.A.M. Lessons moderate to beginners. Studio 540 Courtney St. Or give lessons at pupils' home. Phone 5588Y.

MISS INA GORDON, teacher of piano and violin. 900 Blanshard St.

REGINALD H. COX, pianoforte teacher. Pupils prepared for exams. Homes visited if desired. Studio, 1476 Fort Street. Phone 5569R.

TO EXCHANGE 8

ADVERTISER has fully modern car, valued at $500, to exchange as first payment on five or six-roomed bungalow; must be well situated, with all conveniences, including fenced garden and furnace. Advertiser, P.O. Box 868, Victoria.

CORNER Lots, South Vancouver, opposite Interurban station, 160x160, for Victoria property. Will pay balance, if improved. Box 4762, Colonist.

EXCHANGE—4 rooms for 5 rooms, bath, pay difference in cash. Box 4618, Colonist.

EXCHANGE good modern seven-room house, value $6,500, on corner, Fairview, Vancouver, now renting $60 per month, for house, well located, Victoria. A. W. Lee, Dom. Ex. Co., City.

MODERN 5-roomed bungalow in Victoria, will exchange for some cash and good agreement on farm property on prairies, or other good security.

Also 5-roomed house in desirable locality in Victoria, to exchange for smaller house in Vancouver. Value $4,500.
IMPERIAL CANADIAN TRUST CO.
818 View Street Phone 1065

SIX-ROOMED house, view of Gorge waters, on 1-3 acre, for small home. Box 4869, Colonist.

WOULD like to exchange lot near San Francisco for property in Victoria. Box 3845, Colonist.

WOULD trade two lots at Mount Tolmie for about 5 acres of land within 10 miles of Victoria. Apply Colonist Box 4858.

8-ROOM house and lot, valued $3,800, to exchange for house and lot in Port Angeles. Mr. A. Weeks, 1528 West Fifth St., Port Angeles, Wash.

DRESSMAKING 9

DRESSMAKING, evening dresses, alterations, coats, furs relined by the day. Phone 3780L.

DRESSMAKING—Blouses, kimonos, and alterations promptly done. Room 12, 707½ Yates Street.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker would like sewing by day. 880 Johnson, phone 1555R.

LADIES' hats made, stylish and reasonable. Mrs. Perry, phone 4575R.

MADME ISOBEL, French dressmaker; good style, reasonable charges. Phone 5475L.

SEGNA SWANSON; dressmaking at my home, 754 Herald, opposite Hudson's Bay Company. Phone 6727L.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

BURNSIDE Dairy—Pure, clean milk, 8 quarts or 14 pints for $1. Deliveries: Rock Bay, Burnside, Hillside, Victoria West. Phone 1817R.

ELECTRICAL contracting, house wiring, motor installations, repairs. Let us give you an estimate. Murphy Electric Co., 505 Sayward Bldg. Phone 5808.

FRUIT Growers—We pay cash for all kinds of fruit in small lots. Hunter's, 757 Fort. Phone 7144.

FISHING—Advertiser would like to join gentlemen in hiring boat occasionally for salmon fishing at Victoria; must take turn of rowing, share expenses. Address Box 4885, Colonist.

NOTICE

I WILL be located at 810 View Street, between Blanshard and Quadra, on or about September 15th. Thanking you for past patronage, I would be pleased to have a continuance of same. Airtight heaters, camp stoves made. Sheet metal work and jobbing promptly attended to. Walter Wilson, 747 Pandora Avenue.

LADY, going Old Country, would care for children or invalid; references exchanged. Phone 3808L1.

LLOYD & SONS, specialists in stove, range, furnace repairs, moving and connecting; coils made. Lloyd, chimney sweep, 7785L2.

NOTICE—I, C. G. Gordon, have purchased the business known as the Empire Restaurant, Johnson St. Notice is hereby given that I will be responsible for all accounts contracted from Aug. 28, 1922, and will not be responsible for debts of the said business previous to this date. The business is under entirely new management. Meals 20 cents.

MISS MARY H. CLARKE, Electrical massage. 504 Union Bank Building. Telephone 5158.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1867 Gladstone Ave.

SUNSHADES recovered in all colors. Carver & Son, 837 Fort. Phone 646.

WILL PAY $30

TO party, lady or gentleman, going to Montreal within the next month, to execute a small commission for advertiser. Apply Box 4777, Colonist.

TIBBETTS & CO.

TAILORING, high-class, exclusive, for ladies and gentlemen. Also reliable pressing and cleaning of clothes. Phone ns. 5168, and we will do the rest. 683 Trounce Alley.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 11

FURNISHED tent, Cadboro Bay Beach, $5 a week. Apply Patricia Tea Rooms.

FOR Rent—Good store, with living-rooms, at 1179 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay. Rent, $15 per month. J. C. Bridgman, 604 Broughton Street.

OAK Bay store, with living accommodation, good location. 2007 Oak Bay Ave.

TENT accommodation, waterfront. "Beach House Park," $5 weekly. Phone 85L, Sidney.

WAREHOUSE TO RENT

3-STORY, reinforced concrete building (60x150), suitable for warehouse or factory; basement and freight elevator; close-in location. 910 View Street. Moderate rental or lease. Apply to Swinerton & Musgrave, 640 Fort Street, or phone 481.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING FOR SALE
SHAW & CO.
738 Fort Street Phone 481

ALYSSUM rostratum, Seastlie; Anemone Jap, whirlwind; oenothera afterglow, Fraserii; Buddlea superba, Campanola lactiflore, Moerheimii; Chamepuce diacantha; Cineraria Maritima; Dianthus del Brilliant; Geum Mrs. Bradshaw; Gleichoma variegata; Helenium Hoopesii; Heliopsis pitcherianum; Isatis glauca; Linum glaucum; Malva Alcea; Penstemon heterophylus, Newberry Gem; Salvia turkestanica; Silene schafta; Saponaria Ocymoides; Verbascum Phoeniceum; Viola cornuta. All the above hardy perennials each 15 cents; doz. $1; 100 $5. Canterbury Bells, doz. 50c. Hollyhocks, double, 7 sorts, doz. $2. Honesty, doz. 50c. Foxgloves, choice, doz. 50c. Wallflowers, in 8 sorts, doz. 50c; 100 $4. C.W.O. Phone 1954. James Simpson, 511 Superior, Victoria, B.C.

HILL'S—A few doors from Blanshard

A FINE oak ex. table with 5 large leaves, $25; 6 fumed oak dining chairs (as new), $38; very good 8-hole range, $56; 4-hole cook stove, $14; a very good 8-hole range, $15; sanitary couch and mattress, $18; No. 10 Remington typewriter, $45; glass water set, sterling silver trimmings, $15; feather pillows, $1.50 pair; child's cot, $6; new 6x12 carpet square, $13.50.
827 Pandora Avenue Phone 5518O

ANN-TEEKS
815 Fort Street
We have on hand for sale

French Inlaid Ormolu Mounted Table	$75
2 Beautifully Carved Chinese Chairs, ea.	$38
Carved Oak Old English Chair	$46
Pair Old Chinese Cloisonne Incense Burners	$100
Chinese Vase, Cloisonne on Porcelain	$35
Old Sheffield Plate Tureen	$45
Old Sheffield Coasters, pair	$16
Old Sheffield Teapot and Sugar	$35
Old Sheffield Teapot and Sugar	$15
Old Sheffield Wine Cooler	$65
Fine Mahogany Early Victorian Couch	$80

All the above are in fine condition.
Just Purchased:
A Magnificent Genuine
QUEEN ANNE CHAIR

A BARGAIN—Solid oak china cabinet, $15.50. Oddy's, 1617 Douglas Street.

ROOFING ROOFING ROOFING

A QUANTITY of 1, 3 and 5-ply roofing paper, also 1,000 rolls building paper for sale, cheap.
VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY
655 Johnson St. Phone 1302

A VIOLIN, good tone, suit beginner, $8; 40 others to choose from. S. Fenton (The Fiddle Shop), 841 Johnson Street. Phone 2818.

A BARGAIN—Grey wicker baby carriage, $35.50. 1318 Government St.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13
(Continued)

A BEAUTIFUL brass bed, coil springs, mattress (like new), snap, $23.50; 5 drophead sewing machines, 5 Rotary, 1 Singer; Ideal gas stove, upper and lower ovens, a fine one, cost $60, a snap, $20.50; bicycles, gramophones, dressers, sideboards, tables.

HOUSEHOLD EXCHANGE
643 Bastion St. Phone 644

WHY PAY MORE? GET IT AT HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES
747 FORT STREET PHONE 6188
SELL OR BUY ANYTHING FROM A TEACUP TO A PIANO
SPECIAL SALE SATURDAYS

BRASS bed, continuous post, coil spring, and all-wool mattress, good as new, a snap, $27.50. Oddy's, 1617 Douglas St.

BOTTLES and jars of all kinds from 15c per dozen. Wm. Allan, 2534 Rose St. Phone 5788.

CABINET Columbia grafonola and 10 records, like new. A good buy at $65. Island Exchange (The Big Store), 135 Fort Street.

"C" MELODY saxophone and case, practically new, cost $185; accept $130. Apply 505 Phoenix Place.

COLUMBIA Cabinet Grafonola, brand new, sacrifice $68. Phone 8616X.

DIGGONISM—"Business success is more a question of service to one's customers than any scheme for defeating competition." Diggon's, Printers, Stationers and Engravers, 1210 Government Street. Birthday and congratulation cards, and cards for every occasion.

DUCK hunters—Yearling wild ducks for decoys; gentle. Inquire 1517 Quadra Street.

ENGLISH pram, by Simmons, $30; round extension table and 5 chairs, $35. Phone 4406.

ENGLISH baby buggy, grey, almost new, $38. 5841 McBride Ave. Phone 5305L.

EXCELLENT upright piano for rent or sale, cheap; easy terms. 1817 Quadra.

ELECTRIC range, Westinghouse model H, three plates, two ovens, $75. Plimley Garage.

ENGLISH baby carriage, in A1 condition. Snap, $27.50. Island Exchange (The Big Store), 735 Fort Street.

FRUIT SPECIALS—Selected Duchess Apples, $1 box; fine canteloupes, 10c and 15c each; good flavored plums, 45c basket; damsons, 70c; cherries, 55c basket; bananas, 45c and 50c a dozen; choice peaches from 35c dozen. Imported Bartlett pears. Dan Poupard, the Fruit Specialist. Phone 5351.

FOR Sale—2nd-hand safe, in good condition. People's Cash Hardware. Phone 6885.

FOR Sale—Gas range, 5 ovens, with 4-ring hot plate, also baking utensils. 2514 Douglas St. Phone 1885.

FOR good furnace, second-hand, $60. Full particulars, phone 2628.

FOR Sale—8-hole Albion range, waterfront, kitchen tables, chairs and couch. Phone 5124R.

FOR Sale—A Gurney-Oxford gas range, with double oven; also 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, nearly new, cheap. Phone 4606R.

FOR Sale—Lady's new tweed suit, silk-lined, size 55; price reasonable. Phone 2504Y.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms for sale. House can be rented. Apply 530 Pine Street.

FOR Sale—Small piano, davenport and chair, range, heater, kitchen table, chairs. Bowman, 1354 Lyall St., Esquimalt.

GUNS for sale—One L. C. Smith hammerless ejector, single trigger, .12-bore shotgun, with leather case, $135, cost $260. One Greener, .12-bore, hammerless, $150. Also several other makes. J. A. Whitehead, c.o. Plimley's Garage, Victoria, B.C.

HAND sewing machine, special, only $14. 718 Yates.

HANDSOME dining-room chairs, writing desk, easy chairs, ice cream freezer, refrigerator, curtains, etc. Phone 5669L.

HANDSOME mahogany china and music cabinet combined. Bargain, $32.50. Island Exchange (The Big Store), 730 Fort Street.

JONES, chicken house and ladder factory, 587 Fort Street, Victoria. Chicken houses in sections, garden swings, garden seats, dog kennels, boats, ceiling clothes hangers, plate racks, meat safes, medicine cupboards, babies' corrals; anything made to order. Phone 558.

MOORE-WHITTINGTON Lumber Co., Ltd. Rough and dressed lumber, doors, windows, frames, interior finish, etc. City or country orders receive careful attention. Correspondence invited. Sawmills, Pleasant St.; Factory, 2620 Bridge. Phone 3437.

MASSIVE brass bed, coil spring and all-felt mattress; as new. Only $45. Island Exchange (The Big Store), 738 Fort Street.

LARGE sized mahogany gramophone and records, almost new, beautiful tone; $70. 5821X.

MALLEABLE steel ranges, $2 per week. Phone 4685. 1615 Douglas Street.

LOGANBERRIES, 4-lb. baskets, 60c; blackberries, 4-lb. baskets, 50c; preserving peaches, $1.85 crate; peach plums, 550 basket; hothouse tomatoes, 3 lbs. 25c. Apples, box $1.50, 8 lbs. 25c. Crabapples, 80 lb. Cabbage plants, broccoli, savoys, kale, celery, Brussel sprouts. Leave your orders. Strictly new laid eggs, 3 doz. 75c.
THE FARMERS' PRODUCE STORE
655 Johnson Street Phone 2015

MIMEOGRAPH machines (Edison-Dick) and supplies. Exclusive Victoria Agents at 34 Winch Bldg. Phone 1315.

NEW Fall garments arriving at our store. We invite your examination.

ALSO SOME WONDERFUL CLEARANCE BARGAINS

Your credit is good if inconvenient to pay all cash.

THE FAMOUS STORE, LTD.
835 Yates St.
Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

OUR Ice Cream business is increasing daily. We know the reason—so do you! We shall be glad to see you. Dan Poupard, Douglas Street. Fruit Specialist.

PAIR of electric curling tongs with attachments, new, $5; also boys' games, good books, overcoat and raincoat, all $5. 2831X.

PIANO—Mahogany case, Kolen & Campbell; excellent tone and condition; $275, cartage paid to Victoria. Apply Lintott, Matchosin P.O.

PARKER shotgun. Phone 1588.

PHOTOGRAPHIC supplies for the amateur and professional—A full and complete stock of everything needed for photography; also lens and camera bargains. Developing, enlarging and printing done. Maynard's Photo Stock House, 718 Pandora Ave. Phone 5555.

Established 1856
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

THIS MAN
ONLY THOUGHT
HE TRIED.

"I've tried advertising in the past—two or three times—and it didn't work." Such a man is just like one of the thousands of shooting stars—a spark for a second and then it dies out. People pay little attention to them and they are instantly forgotten. The persistent advertiser is the one who gets there—he keeps at it, knowing that he will reach his desired destination of successful achievement. The services of this office are available at very moderate charges and its advice is free for the seeking. We write and place legitimate advertising in any part of the world.

NEWTON
ADVERTISING
AGENCY

Advertisement Writers and Advertising Contractors

Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing.

Rates Quoted for Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications

Suite 24, Winch Building Phone 1915

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13
(Continued)

PIANO by Weber, mahogany case, almost new, $300. Carter, 584 Bay St., corner Government.

RIFLE, 32 cal., $7.50; 8-power Prisma glass, $37.50, violin bow and case, $18.75; sample 7-bladed pocket knives, 50c; outer tires, new stock, $1.85; inner tubes, saw stock, $1.18; bicycle chains, new, $1.75; bicycle pedals, new, $1.75 pair; ladies' bicycles, $17.50; boys' bicycles, $12.50. We stock parts to fit almost any bicycle. Spectacles to fit any sight, 35c. Gramophone needles, 250 for 15c. Jacob Aaronson, New and Second-hand Store, 561 Johnson St. (4 doors below Government St.)

SOLID mahogany chest of drawers, in good condition, $8.50. Oddy's, 1617 Douglas Street.

SEVERAL good cook stoves, from $14; drophead sewing machine (Belvedere); 3-piece parlor set (mahogany), $35; hall stands, $14; dressers from $9; sideboards, $8 up; couches, beds, tables and chairs cheap. The Old Church, 810 Pandora.

SEWING machines for rent. Repairs and accessories for all makes. 718 Yates.

SNAP—Singer drophead, guaranteed, only $35. 718 Yates.

SQUABS, ducklings, rabbits, chickens and fowls. Salt mackerel, Labrador herrings, salt Eastern cod.
CENTRAL FISH & POULTRY CO.
618 Johnson Street Phone 5888
We deliver. Thos. H. Hodge, Mgr.

STOVES, furniture, rabbits, etc.; must sell this week. 5280 Eldon Place, Burnside Road.

TYPEWRITER (Remington No. 10), practically new; original cost $140. Will sell for less than half, or best offer. Phone 4742L.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, 14-inch carriage, like new. 1008 Broad Street. Phone 6528.

VISITORS to Victoria should visit Mrs. Jewitt, 821 Fort St., for curios, antiques, old jewelry, etc. Special, four very fine "Dickens" pictures, unique. Phone 2184.

WATERLOO Boy engine, 1½ h.p., almost new; one 3½ h.p. stationary engine; both guaranteed. One upright tubular steam boiler, 80 lbs. pressure, only used two months. Mac's Store, Store Street.

5-STONE diamond ring; $300. Worth almost double. Box 15121, Colonist.

Does your range firebox look like a bottomless pit?
HAVE YOU SUCH A RANGE?
If so, why not trade it for a
SMART, QUICK-ACTION, VICTORIA-MADE RANGE
WITH EXCLUSIVE PATENT FUEL-SAVING FEATURES
JACK'S STOVE STORE
728 Yates Street

750 Fort St. City Mart Phone 1433
SPECIALS

8 Dining Chairs and Table	$33.00
English Baby Buggy, like new	$15.85
Kitchen Cabinet, glass doors	$14.00
Canada Pride Range	$55.00
Good Davenport, in tapestry	$35.00
Fine Lib. Table, with drawers	$12.50
Set Scales, 24 lbs.	$4.15

We Buy or Exchange Good Furniture
Easy Terms Monthly Payments

PACIFIC FEED COMPANY
DOUGLAS ST., COR. PEMBROKE
PHONE: NINETEEN-SEVENTEEN
Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn
Bran, Shorts
Alfalfa Hay, Alfalfa Meal
Flax Meal, Oil Cake Meal
Rice Meal, Chit Rice
Rolled Oats, Oatmeal
Hay, Straw
Phone: Nineteen-Seventeen
Satisfaction Service

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT
BEST PRICES PAID WE CALL
SHAW & CO.
735 Fort Street Phone 481

WHY PAY MORE? GET IT AT HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES
747 FORT STREET PHONE 6102
BUY OR SELL ANYTHING FROM A TEACUP TO A PIANO
SPECIAL SALE SATURDAYS

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid for household furniture and effects, large or small quantities. Phone 5015 or 1167.

ATTENTION! — Mrs. Hunt, wardrobe dealer, of Winnipeg and Calgary, is open to buy and sell high-class ladies', gents' and children's clothing. Special offers for gentlemen's clothes. We pay spot cash to any amount. Business done strictly private. Mrs. Hunt will call herself to any address, or call at 756 Fort Street. Phone 4921; after 5 p.m., 4848L.

WE WILL CALL AT ANY ADDRESS

AND pay highest prices for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else. Phone 5186. We pay top prices.

BEST prices paid for gents' discarded clothing. Mrs. Jewitt, 821 Fort. Call any time. Phone 2184.

CHESTERFIELD set and fumed oak buffet wanted. Phone 8775Y.

DON'T Hesitate—Phone 5408 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer current prices. Island Exchange, the big store, 735-745 Fort Street.

FURNITURE and household goods wanted. Best prices paid.
HOUSEHOLD EXCHANGE
645 Bastion St. Phone 644

CALL 5186—WE PAY BEST PRICES

FOR bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for shotguns, trunks, tools, valises, fishing rods, motors, violins, jewelry, etc. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 561 Johnson St. Phone 188.

YES, THERE'S A REASON
Phone 2483

MRS. WARDALE, the name with a reputation, who will call and buy ladies', gents' and children's clothing, bedding, etc. 1661 Douglas Street. Block below H.B. Co.

OAK BAY Auction Rooms buy, sell or exchange furniture, pianos. Phone 2285.

PIANO, standard make, in good condition; will pay cash. Phone 7545X.

WANTED—A light road cart; must be in good condition. Phone Gordon Head 18 Y.

WANTED—Antique furniture, old china, old Sheffield plate, silver and curios of all kinds. Ann-Teeks, 815 Fort St.

WANTED—Old bicycles and parts, in any condition. Victory Wreckage Cycle Works. Phone 735, 561 Johnson Street. Will call at any address.

WANTED—Drums for small orchestra; pay cash. Phone 5816L5.

WANTED—Stanley 45 or 55 combination plane; must be in good condition. Reply, stating price, to Box 4737, Colonist.

WANTED—Hardy fishing rod, split cane, 5 or 7 ounce weight. Reply, stating details and price, Box 4554, Colonist.

WANTED to buy—English shotgun. Apply P.O. Box 591, Victoria, B.C.

WANTED—Good class furniture, carpets, ranges, etc. We pay good prices. Phone 3653.

TURN YOUR TRASH INTO CASH

WE buy rags and bottles; also tools, stoves and furniture, etc., etc. Phone 5186.

ROOM AND BOARD 15

A BRIGHT, comfortable front bedroom, private family, home comforts, 10 minutes from car, board optional. Phone 614Y.

BRIGHT, comfortable room, with board, in nice home, close to car, suitable for two Normal students. Mrs. Gibson, 616 Cook Street.

ENGLISH lady would take first year High School pupils as paying guests in her family at Oak Bay, Victoria. References exchanged. Write for terms. Colonist Box 4880, Victoria.

ETHEWOLD, 706 Cook St.—Miss Hadwen, tel. 3051L. Good house, in nice grounds; quiet, sunny, comfortable. Good cooking.

FOR business people and married couples. Moderate rate. 1144 Rockland Avenue, or phone 7554Y2.

FAIRFIELD—Board (or partial), in private family. Rooms newly decorated. 4028L.

HILL HOUSE—Ladies' board or housekeeping, near sea; moderate. 646 Simcoe, 2066R.

LARGE, pleasant room, comfortable, modern, central; first-class private board. 643 Superior.

LADY offers room and board in private home for business lady or gentleman, or would take charge of child, school age. Box 4784, Colonist. Phone 2754Y.

LADY offers room and board in private home, for young lady; Fairfield district. Phone 6683L.

ROOM AND BOARD 15
(Continued)

ONE large double room, open fireplace; also smaller room, in nicest part of Oak Bay. Box 4583, Colonist.

ROOM and board for one or two gentlemen, half block from Parliament Bldgs. Phone 4837Y.

THE Bon-Accord, 845 Princess Avenue—Room and board; terms moderate. Phone 4803.

VERNON House, central and quiet; lovely grounds, English cooking. Terms moderate.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 16

BOARD and room for boy attending 2nd year High; Monday to Friday; good food and separate bedroom essential. Box 4764, Colonist.

WANTED, for elderly gentleman, no trouble, near in, away from sea, moderate price. Box 4857, Colonist.

WANTED—Home for 2 little girls, aged 5 and 7. Phone 643Y.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

AT 815 Cook Street, close to Fort Street, the most comfortable and beautifully furnished bed-sitting-rooms in Victoria, by day, week or month.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel; first-class rooms, running water, gas, garage. Phone 1663.

COMFORTABLE furnished room, with bath and phone. Apply 813 Green Street. Phone 4015X.

COMFORTABLE furnished bed-sitting-room and kitchen, also large unfurnished room, near Fort. Phone 5055Y.

DOUBLE parlors, fireplace in each, nicely furnished; private phone, light, hot water, heat, etc. Phone 588. 514 Fort.

FURNISHED room to one or two business girls; board optional. 1151 Quadra St.

FURNISHED room, in nice house, for lady; walking distance. Phone 5051Y. No other roomers.

FAIRFIELD—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, newly decorated. Board if desired. Phone 4085L.

PALL MALL Hotel, corner Broad and Johnson Streets. Nice, large, bright rooms, just newly decorated; strictly modern. Limited number of boarders. Moderate rates. Sitting-room, home comforts. Phone 1845.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms. 1039 Pandora Avenue.

WESTHOLME HOTEL, Government Street, has bright, cheery rooms, strictly modern. Plenty of hot and cold running water in all rooms at all hours. Strictly fireproof. Elevator, Grill room. We have a few rooms to rent at special rates by the month. Conveniently located for business, railroads, three minutes to City Hall. Bus to trains and boats. Apply to Manager at Hotel. Phone 2570.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms for two business ladies; central. Box 4827, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

A LARGE furnished housekeeping room, $15 month; also one at $8.50. 714 Humboldt, near Douglas.

APPLY 821 Simcoe St.—Ground floor suite, furnished; every convenience.

COMFORTABLE housekeeping room; rent moderate; children not objected. 546 Michigan St. Phone 7505O.

CENTRAL—5 unfurnished rooms, $5 a month. 814 Fort Street. Phone 244.

FURNISHED, two or three-roomed suite, adults. 1147 Fort. Also two bright rooms for housekeeping, gas range. Phone 2968L.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; phone and all conveniences. 1051 Pandora.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; every convenience. 855 Vancouver Street.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, modern, close in; suit business girls or married couple. 1908 Blanshard.

MODERN, bright, clean and comfortable, three housekeeping rooms, gas, all conveniences, private entrance. Phone 6216R.

TWO large front housekeeping rooms, gas, phone, coal range. 908 Caledonia Ave.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 20

HOUSEKEEPING apartment for lady with one child. Box 4873, Colonist.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21

AT 630 Gorge Road—Furnished two-roomed flat, rent reasonable; spacious grounds. Phone 1507R.

AT Beacon Hill Apartments, 431 Vancouver—Large front furnished suite. Phone 5888.

AT Mount Edwards, Vancouver Street—Furnished and unfurnished flats for rent.

AT Normandie Apartments, corner Balmoral and Cook Streets—Furnished or unfurnished suite.

BELL Apartments, 1531 Cook Street—Unfurnished suite, with garage. Apply Suite 4.

BROADWAY Apartments, Superior St., near Parliament Buildings—Attractive, modern, comfortably furnished suites.

COOPER Apartment, 271 Michigan—Unfurnished 3-room suite, redecorated; garage; Summer porch.

CORAL COURT Apartments, 454 Simcoe St, Phone 2884—Furnished three-room suite; unfurnished three-room suite. Hot water heating. Large ornamental grounds.

DAINTILY furnished flat for ladies, with board, or housekeeping. 843 Simcoe, 5845R.

FLAT to rent, James Bay. Apply "The Beehive." 4 rooms.

FRESHLY done, cosy suites at Park Mansions, cor. Park and Quadra Streets. Apply 1751 Quadra St.

JAMES BAY—Furnished 2 and 3-roomed suites, $55 and $38 per month, including linen and cutlery, phone, light and water; garage. Phone 3559.

LELAND Apartments—Bright, modern 3-roomed unfurnished suite, splendid location. Phone 6137.

MODERN 3-room flat to rent; open fireplace. Apply Apt. 1, 1000 Southgate Street.

MORRISON Apartments, Hilda St., Fairfield—Furnished suite, fireplace. 7180L.

NICE unfurnished flat, with sleeping porch, to let, Willows Beach. Phone 5755L1.

OLYMPIC Apartments—Furnished flat. Phone 4556O, appointment.

SYLVESTER Apartments, 715 Yates Street—Furnished housekeeping suites and rooms, $14 up. Phone 2663O.

TWO furnished suites for rent, by week or month. Phone 2584O, evenings.

TO Rent—Unfurnished 3-room suite, ground floor. Phone 6662R.

THE KENSINGTON, 918½ Pandora Ave. Furnished suite for rent. Phone 3406L.

1057 QUEEN'S Avenue—2-room apartment, furnished, $18, including light. Also nicely furnished single room. Apply Grocery.

WANTED TO RENT FLATS AND APARTMENTS 22

GENTLEMAN desires steam heated room in apartment or private residence, within a few blocks of business centre. Box 4849, Colonist.

TO RENT—HOUSES 23

CORDOVA Bay—5-room cottage on water front, hot and cold water, $35 per month. Apply J. G. Elliott, 618 Government Street.

CLOSE-IN, bright, clean house, 5 rooms, gas, bath, near schools and car. No. 1055 Balmoral Road. Phone 4638L.

CLOSE to Sea—Six-room unfurnished bungalow, near Oak Bay links. Miss Payne, Sidney, Vancouver Island.

FOUR-ROOMED bungalow, close to Gorge, vacant 6th Sept., to careful tenant, without children, rent $13. Phone 7759L.

FOR Rent—House, 688 Fullerton Ave., Victoria West; 6 rooms, newly renovated, modern, $30 per month. Address Box 4734, Colonist.

FOR Rent—4 rooms, $10; 5 rooms, $15; 7 rooms, $20; 9 rooms, $50. Cross & Co., Belmont House.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale, on easy terms. Lloyd-Young & Russell, 1012 Broad Street. Phone 4632.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—HOUSES 23
(Continued)

660 Carrie St., 6 rooms	$22.00
2622 Goldsmith St., 7-roomed fully modern bungalow	35.00
1262 Cook Street, 6 rooms, all modern	30.00
1848 Stanley Ave., 6 rooms modern	25.00
1084 Pakington St., Fairfield, 3 rooms	18.00
2317 Millgrove St., 4 rooms, modern	13.00
2413 Prior St., 5-roomed modern cottage	20.00
676 Battery St., 8 rooms, 2 kitchens, suitable for two families	30.00
740 Princess Ave., 7 rooms, modern	22.50
105 Niagara St., 6-roomed bungalow	40.00
481 Lampson St., 7-roomed modern residence	60.00
624 Carrie St., 6 rooms	21.50
302 Douglas St., 5 rooms, modern	25.00
811 View St., 6 rooms	66.50
2958 Cedar Hill Rd., 5 rooms, modern	30.00
2647 Chaucer St., 6 rooms, modern	17.50

P. R. BROWN & SONS
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2766

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT

OAK BAY—Monterey Ave., 3 rooms, modern bungalow, furnace	$25.00
OLIVER STREET—7 rooms	27.50
JUST OFF GORGE ROAD—7 rooms	35.00
FAIRFIELD—McKenzie Ave.; 7 rooms	28.00
FAIRFIELD—Arnold St., 3 rooms	26.00
FAIRFIELD—Richardson St., 7 rooms	27.50
BOLESKIN ROAD—6 rooms	15.00
HOLLAND ROAD—5 rooms	20.00
ST. CHARLES ST.—7 rooms, large lot, fruit trees	35.00
GORGE—Walter Ave., 3 rooms	13.00
MT. TOLMIE—7 rooms	46.00
EMPRESS AVE.—7 rooms	25.00
QU'APPELLE ST.—5 rooms	12.00

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished house, call at this office and inspect our list.

PEMBERTON & SON
Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

RENT—Esquimalt, immediate possession, No. 338 Admiral's Road, next to bank, 6-room bungalow, modern, $25.
No. 407 Lampson Street, "The Firs," 10 rooms, modern, one acre, good garden, close to golf links, car and beaches, $50. Apply owner, T. H. Slater, 211 Union Bank Bldg.

SEVEN-ROOM house, on Shelbourne St. Phone 6110L, after 6 p.m.

SIX rooms, 1383 May Street. Seven rooms, 1644 Ash Street. Phone Dunford's, 206 Pemberton Bldg.

TO Rent—983 Cornwall Street, 6 rooms, newly decorated, $33; 648 Niagara Street, 7 rooms, modern, $33. T. P. McConnell, 280 Pemberton Bldg.

THREE-ROOM place on Mount Tolmie car line. Phone 2840R.

TO Rent—One five-room modern house, with furnace. 623 Nelson St., Esquimalt.

TO Let—1133 Johnson Street, 6 rooms, partly furnished, $25; 632 Battery St., 7 rooms, $20. Beaumont Boggs & Co., Limited, Agents, 630 Broughton Street.

6-ROOM bungalow, 1762 Pembroke Street; possession Sept. 1st; rent $20.
McPHERSON & FULLERTON BROS.
320 Central Bldg. Phone 1333

5-ROOM cottage, modern, $13. Apply 309 St. Charles St.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES 24

LIST your houses to rent with Crown Realty.

WANTED to rent, by careful tenant, seven or eight-roomed house, unfurnished. Box 4888, Colonist.

WANTED—4 or 5-room bungalow, garage, open fireplace, close in, partly furnished preferred. Apply Box 4888, Colonist.

WANTED to Rent—5 or 6-roomed bungalow, furnace; good tenant, no children; 1st, middle or end October. Apply Box 4706, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

HAVE you a furnished house to rent? Phone particulars to Crown Realty & Investment Co.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

Rockland Ave., 8-roomed residence	$122.00
Esquimalt, 10 rooms and six acres land	125.00
Lampson St., residence, 10 rooms, beautiful grounds	120.00
Prior St., 5-roomed bungalow, modern	55.00
Simcoe St., modern residence, 9 rooms, fully furnished, beautiful garden	200.00
Esquimalt Road, modern home of 3 rooms, good garden	75.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1376

ATTRACTIVE and fully modern eight-roomed residence, with five acres lovely garden, on waterfront, six miles from city. House has own electric light plant and excellent water supply. Owner will give lease for one year to desirable tenant. References required. Rent $40 per month. For further particulars apply to Swinerton & Musgrave, 640 Fort Street.

BY the Sea—Furnished six-room bungalow, standing in sheltered grounds, no plate or silver; near Oak Bay links. Miss Payne, Sidney, Vancouver Island.

BUNGALOW, four rooms, sleeping porch, Chinese room, cement basement, verandas, garage. To rent six months. No linen or silver. Rent $40 per month, including telephone. Box 4864, Colonist.

BY the Sea—6-room furnished modern bungalow; fine garden to bathing beach. A charming home, not a camp. Apply afternoons, 1815 Crescent Road.

DESIRABLE 4-room furnished cottage, near High School. Phone 8124R.

FURNISHED houses and apartment suites for rent. Phone 640. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

FURNISHED house for rent, 7 rooms, furnace, piano, Victrola; good location, Fairfield. Phone 7322X or Apply 604 Linden Avenue.

FURNISHED eight-room house, Fort St., near Cook; rent $80. Phone 8448.

JAMES Bay cottage, three months, beginning September 15. Phone 4048R.

SEVERAL well furnished modern houses. A. S. Barton, 111 Pemberton Building.

SIX-ROOMED, near city limits, Esquimalt, in good condition; $25 per month. J. R. Saunders, 2004 Langley Street.

TO Exclusive Tenant—One of Victoria's best homes, ideally and exclusively situated, consisting of 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fine drawing and dining-room and assembly hall, large sunroom, den, and usual offices, hot water heat; ½ acre of grounds, tennis lawn. This home is about two-thirds furnished, and can be secured on two years' lease at a very reasonable rent. Apply Leeming Bros., Ltd., 204 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 748.

TO Let—Seven-room furnished house, with piano; Quebec Street. Will lease for year or longer. Phone 6261.

TO Rent for September—3-room cottage at Coal Point, Deep Cove, fully furnished except house linens. Phone 1826L.

6 ROOMS, furnished, piano, etc.; garage. Rent $40. 880 Carrie Street.

2 FURNISHED cottages for rent, September, Patricia Bay Beach; good well. Phone 4137R1.

6 ROOMS, 330 Beach Drive, furnished.
9 rooms, 1227 Oscar St., furnished.
Phone 4243 Dunford's, Limited
200 Pemberton Bldg.

3-ROOMED furnished cottage and 3-room and 3-room flats, nicely furnished. Apply 2014 Fernwood Road.

3-ROOM furnished cottage and 3-room unfurnished cottage, Foul Bay. Phone 7866.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27

A HUNTER'S chance—Fine Gordon Setter dog, 8 months, just nice for training; also a bitch, one year, and one two years. Fongerd, 1000 Gladstone Avenue. Phone 4903L.

AT the Bird Store, 1308 Government Street—Lovely small toy poms for sale.

A GOAT for sale, fresh one week. Phone 7626L. 1068 Blanshard St.

A TEAM of horses, 2,800 lbs., for sale, or trade for team about 1,800 and some cash. Ready Nursery, Cloverdale Avenue. Phone 3307.

A SPECIAL lot of pullets from heavy-laying strains, right at the farm. Seaview Poultry Farm, 432 Dallas Road.

BLOODHOUND pups for sale, registered from famous man-trailing stock. Apply Chief of Police, Duncan, B.C.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27
(Continued)

BEST price paid for poultry. Seaview Poultry Farm, 432 Dallas Road. Phone 6400.

CHAMPION "Martha Washington's" Persian kittens, glorious colored eyes and coats. 4628L.

CHANCE for hunter to rent well-known spaniel dog, reliable persons only, $16 for season. Phone 6884R.

ENGLISH bulldog, female, registered pedigree. 1148 St. Patrick. Phone 7488L4.

FINE young Saanen goat, and bred, $18. 2463 Scott Street.

FOR Sale—A good team of horses, drive single or double. Box 4844, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Seven pure-bred White Leghorn hens and one rooster, and four pairs of pretty bantams. Phone 8824L2.

FOR Sale—Jersey cow, T.B. tested, $80; also heifer calf, $16. Oldfield, Prospect Lake.

FOR Sale—25 good laying hens, $1 each. Thorne, Royal Oak.

FOR Sale—Jersey-Holstein, 5 years old, fresh. Phone 88 0 or 2R Keating.

GOAT, Saanen nanny, 10 months old, just bred; $25. Phone 452.

GORDON setter pup for sale, 8 months old; good hunting strain. Apply Hart, 612 St. Charles Street.

BUY FRESH KILLED POULTRY
I HAVE at all times the largest selection of fresh killed roasting chicken, broilers, boiling fowl and young ducklings. Prices right and quality the best. Phone your orders. Two deliveries daily. Buy your yearling hens now. Hundreds to choose from. Boston bull puppies and fox terrier puppies for sale. See me for anything in the livestock line.
JOHN DAY, 520-26 Yates (next Dominion Theatre). Phone 1668. Also Stalls 42, 66 and 18A City Market.

MALLARD ducks, 10 for sale. Phone 6014L or 2101.

MARKET price paid for poultry at your door. Phone Colquitz 29L. Wilde.

ONE fresh Shorthorn cow, fresh one week, heavy milker, for sale or trade. Phone 3628R1.

SPANIEL puppies, $6. H. A. Hincks, Langford. Phone Belmont 2.

VICTORIA and Vancouver Island Dog Breeders' Association—All breeds for sale. Particulars Secretary, 2826 Tennyson Ave. Phone 0780L1.

WANTED—Young mare, for express work. Box 4702, Colonist.

WHITE Wyandotte chickens, prize strain, various ages. Miss Payne, Breed's Cross Road, Sidney, V.I.

YOUNG Jersey-Ayrshire, fresh in few days, price $60. Apply 1136 Mason St.

AUTOMOBILES 28

SNAPS FOR TODAY

SAXON ROADSTER, 1918, has self-starter and everything	$275
FORD TOURING, 1920, in fine condition	$495
CHEVROLET TOURING, 1918, runs and looks O. K.	$450
McLAUGHLIN ROADSTER, in fine mechanical condition	$395
OVERLAND TOURING, model "90" late 1918, and in good shape at	$650
STUDEBAKER BIG SIX ROADSTER, 3-passenger and extra value at	$675
GRAY-DORT SPECIAL, 1918, in the very best of condition	$695
McLAUGHLIN SIX TOURING, excellent value	$675
McLAUGHLIN SIX, 45 model, touring, great buying at	$925
FORD TOURING, 1921, runs like new	$550

And many other good buys, on easy terms if desired
CARTIER BROS.
724 Johnson St. Phone 2237

BUY a good used car at Plimley's.

BUY a car at Plimley's.

PARTS — PARTS — PARTS

CASH paid for old cars, condition no object. We tear 'em up and sell the pieces. Used parts for all makes of cars, 50 per cent off list.

Cadillac Delivery	$220
Ford Touring, late model	$350
Chalmers, Sport model	$250

JUNKIE'S PLACE
242 View Street Phone 2250

DR. PHIL FOSTER is operating on Fords. His hospital is at the corner of Fernwood and Walnut. If your Ford or Chev. is sick, call 7216, quick.

FOR Sale—2½-ton Federal truck, used six months, with or without 3-ton Federal trailer, all first-class condition, equipped for logging. Reasonable terms, or might rent. Address Box 4735, Colonist.

FORD for sale, in A1 running order; will sell cheap. 122 Cook St.

FOR Sale—D.45 six cylinder McLaughlin car; privately owned; in good shape. Bargain. Phone 7362X.

FOR Sale—Baby Grand Chevrolet, new in July, 1920; good running order and original paint. Owner leaving city. Price $550. Phone 6171R1.

LATE MODEL DODGE TOURING. This car is as new, and has seen very little mileage.

FORD COUPE, late model and fitted with several extras	$500
1921—MAXWELL TOURING, a good buy at	$850
MODEL 40 McLAUGHLIN TOURING, only	$300
MODEL 30 OVERLAND, all good tires	$490

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
860 Yates St. Phone 6600

FORD 1920-21 touring car, just out of the paint shop. This car has one-man top, demountable rims and self-starter. It has just been thoroughly overhauled, and runs and looks like a new one; price $466. Ford 1918 roadster, left-hand drive, just overhauled, and everything in the best of shape; your choice of the roadster back or a box with tail gate for light delivery, all for $266. W. Frank Cameron, 646 View St. Phone 2585.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

FORD—1921 Model, in perfect running order; five good tires; shock absorbers; An excellent buy $300
FORD—1918 Model, in first class order. This is a pick-up at $185
FORD chassis, good tires. An opportunity to get a good running car cheap $150
FORD Delivery Body, splendid condition $50
CHEVROLET 4-90, 1920 model, privately owned and excellent shape. A bargain at $300
CHANDLER 1920, Sport Model, privately owned and almost as good as new. This is an absolute gift at $1,200
STUDEBAKER Big Six, seven-passenger, in first class order; make a rent car. Price $450

TAIT & McRAE
323 View Street Phone 1063

HUPMOBILE—Leaving Province, will sell my 1918 Hupp at attractive price for cash. Owner, Balmoral Hotel.

NO more plug troubles if you buy King Bee spark plugs. For sale at Rennie-service garage, Victoria. V.I. distributor, retail and wholesale.

We have a number of very good buys on hand, including
HUDSON Roadster, in good running order, $200.
There may be finer cars on the market than the Paige, but you can't prove it on the road.
DOMINION GARAGE
Ernest Eve, Agent
Gordon and Courtney Sts. Phone 910

OUR FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE will add more life to your motor.
Change Your Oil.
McMORRAN'S GARAGE
727 Johnson Street Phone 3477

SAVE GAS
De-Carbonize Your Engine
By Fitting Our
VAPORIZER and DE-CARBONIZER. Fitted while you wait on cars with vacuum tanks.
$5.00
Patents Pending
THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, LTD.
1834-36 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

AUTOMOBILES 28
(Continued)

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.

EXTRA GOOD BUYS

GRAY-DORT, 5-passenger. This is a 1916 model and it is in exceptionally good condition. The tires are very good, the top and side-curtains are in fine shape, and the car looks and runs first rate. You will like this car when you see it. Terms can be arranged.

$450—CHEVROLET, late model, 2-seater, in beautiful order. This is a real good little roadster, and it has extra good tires, an excellent top with side-curtains, and it is equipped with numerous extra accessories. The motor runs absolutely as good as new. This is your chance to get a bargain. Terms if desired.

$575—OVERLAND, 1920 model, 5-seater. This car has had exceptionally careful usage, and it looks and runs absolutely as good as a brand new car. It has just been repainted a beautiful maroon finish with cream wheels. Terms.

$495—CHEVROLET, 1920 model, 5-seater, in new condition. It has very good tires, a new top, a new coat of paint, and the motor runs like a charm. Terms.

$450—FORD, 1920 model, 2-seater, in extra good condition mechanically and otherwise. The tires are very good, the top is in excellent shape, it is equipped with shock-absorbers, foot accelerator and other extras. It will pay you to see this bargain. Terms.

$475—1920-21 FORD, 5-seater. Here's an extra good late model Ford at a real snap price. It has very good tires, an excellent top, shock-absorbers, speedometer, and lots of other extras. The motor has just been overhauled. Terms.

$275—FORD, late model, 2-seater, in very good order. The tires are good, the top is in good shape, and the motor has just been thoroughly overhauled. Terms.

$225—FORD, 5-seater. This is a 1916 model and it is in the very best of mechanical condition. It has 4 practically new tires. Easy terms arranged.

$475—FORD, 1920-21 model, with a good one-man top, demountable rims, extra good tires (2 brand new), and the motor runs equally as good as new. This is by far the best buy in town. Easy terms can be arranged.

$595—DODGE, 1917 model, 5-seater, in very good condition. This car has had very careful usage and it has good tires, a new top with plate glass windows in the rear, and the motor runs extra good. Your old car taken in trade.

$275—OVERLAND, 5-seater, equipped with a reliable self-starter, etc., good tires, an excellent top, and the motor runs extra good. This would make a good delivery. We will arrange easy terms.

$35 BUYS a real good light and strong trailer. It has solid tires and all attachments for fitting to a Ford.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
The Exclusive Used Car Dealers
913 Yates Street (corner of Quadra Street)
Phone 372

ROADSTER, 1918, electric lights and starter, good tires with spare, and mechanically in real good condition, for only $285. Phone 4457L.

WANTED—Ford light delivery, also good roadster or touring; must be cheap for cash. 582 Johnson. Phone 1046.

WANTED—A 2-ton truck in good condition. Will trade a 1921 Hudson Super Six touring in excellent condition. Phone 7172.

PARTS — PARTS — PARTS

WE have the largest stock of used Ford parts in Victoria. It will pay you to see us first.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD FORD

We will pay you cash for your old Ford, no matter what condition it is in. We wreck them.

We pay the express on parts to any part of the Island.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
913 Yates Street (corner of Quadra Street)
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FORD
"THE UNIVERSAL CAR"
If all cars
Were Fords
There would
Be a lot
Of filling
Stations to
Let.
BUY
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FORD.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LIMITED
Ford and Lincoln Dealers
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A FEW EXCELLENT USED CAR BARGAINS

1920 SPECIAL SIX STUDEBAKER, 2-seater, cord tires with spare, with a new car guarantee; paint first-class $1500

1917 SERIES STUDEBAKER SIX, 7-seater, guaranteed in first-class mechanical condition. A sacrifice for $650

1920 GRAY-DORT SPECIAL, 5-seater, guaranteed in first-class condition mechanically, 5 real good tires, paint good, genuine Spanish brown leather upholstery. A real classy little car for a lady, only $700

1916 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, guaranteed in first-class condition in every respect, 3 good tires, and the classiest little roadster in the city for only $750

1919 LIGHT SIX McLAUGHLIN, 2-seater, guaranteed in first-class order, all good tires and newly painted. A real good buy for $800

1921 FRANKLIN SEDAN, like new in every respect. This car cost owner $6,000 a year ago. Sale price $4000

WE SUPPLY A RECORD WITH EVERY USED CAR WE SELL AT WHAT WORK AND RUNNING IT HAS DONE SINCE NEW; ALSO WHAT REPAIRS WE HAVE EFFECTED.

A SPECIAL BUY FOR BEGINNING OF WEEK

1918 CHALMERS SIX, 5-SEATER, guaranteed to be in first-class condition mechanically, five new tires and newly painted. For quick sale, only $700

JAMESON & WILLIS, LTD.
740 BROUGHTON ST.
Phone 2246

$1000—DODGE Brothers' screen delivery.

$850—DODGE Brothers' touring, in the best of shape in every way. This is the best buy in a used Dodge we have had for some time.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LIMITED
Phone 676 Cor. View and Vancouver Sts.

AUTOMOBILES 28
(Continued)

5-PASSENGER CLOSED SEDAN, with 5 wire wheels, also 6 cord tires. This Light Six is as good as new, having been driven only on city paved streets by original owner. We will take your car in part payment.
Phone for demonstration any time.

1-TON GIANT TRUCK, worm-drive $1,836

2-TON GIANT TRUCK, worm-drive $1,880

3½-TON FEDERAL WITH TRAILER, suitable for logging $3,006

REVERCOMB MOTORS, LIMITED
OLDSMOBILE AND FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS
323 YATES STREET
Phone 270

WILL hire late model Ford, without driver, by the week. Apply Box 4828, Colonist.

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 28

FOR Sale—Indian Twin, three-speed, good condition. Phone 7810.

FOR Sale—Lady's English bicycle, three-speed gear, new. Phone 8886Y.

FOR Sale—Indian Powerplus motorcycle, with sidecar, perfect condition. Phone 2826Y.

FOR Sale—3-speed English bicycle, $22; good condition, owner leaving city. See Jim Bryent, Johnson at Broad.

LADY'S bicycle, almost new, $25. Apply 1704 Houltain. Phone 1001L.

MOTORCYCLE, single-cylinder Indian, recently overhauled, good tires, cheap to operate, for immediate cash, $73. Apply S. Grexton, 788 Esquimalt Road.

AUTOS FOR HIRE 30

Phone 1342 Phone 1843
AUTO and TALLY-HO FOR HIRE.
Daily drives to Butchart's, leaving 10:30 a.m. Fare $1.30
Sightseeing, 60 miles drive, leaving 1 p.m., 4:30, 7:30. Fare $1.
Special rates for picnics and parties.
Stand, Hotel Douglas
Phone 1848 Phone 1848

McLAUGHLIN "6" for hire—Lowest rates in town, either by the hour or trip. Owner-driven. Phone 7040, before 6 daily.

TAXI, day or night, Phone 1282Y; $1.25 hour.

$1.50 per hour for comfortable, modern 6-cyl. car, with experienced driver. Anywhere Victoria vicinity. Why pay more? Phone 4888. P. R. F.

LOST AND FOUND 32

A BLACK kid purse, containing money, small papers and tickets, lost in Brentwood Gardens, Saturday afternoon. Phone 1126.

FOUND—Girl's wool sweater. Owner can have same by applying at Watson Shoe Store.

FOUND—A gold pen, on interurban 10:30 train, Sunday. Owner can have same by describing and applying Box 4726, Colonist.

LOST—Airedale dog, cross, rough haired; licence No. 2246. Answers Jack. Return 2137 Harriett. Phone 3557R. Reward.

LOST—Otter fur, in Butchart's Gardens. Finder call 1641Y1 and receive reward.

LOST—Diamond stone from ring, on Lake Hill bus or Cloverdale Street. Phone 1741Y. Reward.

LOST—Auto rug, on Island Highway in the vicinity of Hatterley Farm Tea Rooms. Finder please phone 2680. Reward.

LOST—Parcel containing muff and shoes. Phone 3128O. Reward.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

APARTMENT building, eight three-room suites, six furnished, total revenue $310 month, rent $85. Lease and furniture to be sacrificed for $630.

OYSTER CULTURE—Well established profitable business, capable of unlimited development. See us for particulars of this interesting and money-making business.

GROCERIES, etc.—Fine business at attractive seaside resort. About $1,500.

H. AMPHLETT G. C. HOWELL
206-7 Union Bank Bldg.
Phone 2600

FOR Sale—Dairy business as a going concern; a 20-gallon route. Apply Box 4481, Colonist.

FURNITURE and lease, 4 2-room suites. Apply owner, Bungalow Apartments, 1862 Crescent Road, after 6. Phone 7326.

GROCERY and Candies; one of the best locations in town; living quarters; all cash trade. $1,600.
BAKERY, on main street, good cash trade. Will sell stock and rent premises. About $500.
GROCERY, with 3 living rooms, good locality, handling candy and school supplies. Stock at invoice. $630.
COUNTRY STORE, A1 district, good living here. $1,200.
GROCERY and Confectionery, two living-rooms, low rent; splendid location. $800.
GARAGE, on main street; best equipped in city. Gas trade 3,000 gallons monthly. A business worth while. $8,000.
GROCERY and Candies, nice locality; turnover $1,000; rent $12. Will sell stock and fixtures for $1,062.
MEAT MARKETS, good localities, turnovers $1,200 and $2,002. No heavy expense. $460 and $800.

THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE
702-3 B.C. Perm Loan Bldg. Phone 2322

THE lumber and shingle business is the king of profit-making business today. We have two fully-equipped mills, with ample timber limits. We offer half interest in either for $8,600 or $7,800. Full particulars given to genuine inquirers. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

$7500—HALF INTEREST in Mill with sufficient orders on hand to run at capacity for 6 months. 20 per cent on investment and salary assured.

$250—HALF INTEREST in Agency business for a live wire. Ability preferred to investment.

THE LAND & BUSINESS AGENCY
McGregor Block
Corner View and Broad Streets
Telephone 1162

SNAPS IN GOOD BUSINESSES

$400—CANDY, cigar and fruit, with fixtures, scales, cash register; low rent.

$400—CONFECTIONERY and grocery business, good district; reasonable rent.

$500—CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, fruit business, fixtures, showcases; low rent.

$500—CONFECTIONERY, fruit, candy, ice cream, paper and magazine trade, on car line.

$1100—SOUND grocery and confectionery business, fixtures, cash register, on good corner.

$1200—USED furniture, gramaphones, toys, buggies, records, pictures; busy corner.

$1750—CONFECTIONERY, ice cream and smokers' supplies, and post-office, best corner in city; real profitable business.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

$750 BUYS half interest in old-established auctioneering business. Crown Realty.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 38

EXTRA strong 12-foot launch, Easthope engine, clutch, good condition, very cheap. Phone 6188O.

FISHERMEN—Salmon are running fine! Empress Drive Yourself motorboats for hire at $1 per hour. Phone 7844.

FOR Sale—Good sailboat, 18 ft. by 6 ft. Box 4750, Colonist.

WANTED—Several good fishing boats, with good engines; also a spray hood and combination light for small boat. Empress Boathouse, 313 Belleville St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

ADDING MACHINES, ETC.

ALLWARD & WEBSTER, mechanical specialists; successors to Victoria Exchange. Adding machines, typewriters, cash registers, numbering machines. Delicate mechanism. Roll paper and ribbons for all machines. Work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Phone 3642. 218 Pemberton Bldg.

"DALTON Adding Machine"—Only ten keys. Ask for demonstration in your own office. United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 706 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 4768.

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled. BURGESS BROS.
1361 Government Street Phone 4887

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ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1763. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone 7878, 8349L.

CARPENTERING, painting, paperhanging. Estimates furnished; charges reasonable. Phone 2508L. McInnis.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Horspool, 283 Davida Avenue, Gorge.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

HEARN, clean sweep. Have that flue swept now. Phone 6484Y6.

CARTAGE

MORROW'S
FOR moving, packing, shipping, storage. Phone 8683; residence 2820L. Quick service. 586 Yates Street.

CARPET CLEANING

HAVE YOUR CARPETS WASHED
BY the famous HAMILTON BEACH METHOD. Removes all dirt and dust, kills moths and disease germs, and brings up colors and patterns like new.
Our work and service will please you.
ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
Phones 7683 and 3813 342 Fort St.

THE CARPETERIA CO.
1013 COOK ST. PHONE 1422
THE FAMOUS CARPET CLEANERS

CASH REGISTERS AND SCALES

AGENCY for Brantford Computing Scales, bacon slicers, cheese cutters, cash registers; old machine part payment. Cash or easy payments. J. Gordon Campbell, scale and machine expert, 686 Yates St.

DYEING

When is a spot
not a spot?
WHEN you have your soiled dress or suit renewed, cleaned or dyed by us. Bring them in, or phone 78. CITY DYE WORKS, 844 Fort St.

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WESTERN Private Detective Agency, 312 Sayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone 3777. Res. 6823L1. J. Palmer, Manager.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand shirts, overalls. Mail orders attended to.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

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PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist Printing Company, Limited.

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McILWAINE BROS.—Moving, packing, crating, long distance hauling; cheap rates. 818 Yates St. Phone 7488; res. 7088.

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34 YEARS' experience. Furrier, John Sanders, 1888 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 6612 for estimates.

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BROKEN windows, leaded glass repaired at shortest notice. Phone M. Burns, 2010 Davie.

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ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping, or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributing. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office Phone 1667. 737 Pandora Avenue.

DRAYMAN — Joseph Heaney, office at 1203 Wharf Street. Phone 171.

FURNITURE moving, baggage and general hauling. The General Service Transport, Limited. 1107 Langley Street. Phone 59.

MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Entrust to J. D. Williams. Phone 870.

THE Truckportation Co., Ltd., general and long distance hauling; 1 to 5-ton trucks. 406 Bay Street. Phone 7167.

GUNMAKER

JAMES GREEN, gunmaker; repairs and alterations; makes gun stocks, bore, brown and blue barrels. We buy and sell first-class guns, rifles. Phone 1734. 1316 Government St.

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S. G. HODGES, 830 Ardester Road. Lawns made; estimates given. Phone 7584L2.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small; your stationery is your advance agent; our work is unequalled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIRS

STRINGED Instrument Repairs; bow rehairing; expert workmanship; satisfaction guaranteed. Fenton, 641 Johnson St. Phone 2815.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

ALL classes of welding, oxy-acetylene or electric processes. British Welding Co., 813 Pembroke Street. Phone 6614.

CAST iron, brass, steel and aluminum welding. H. Edwards, 424 Courtney St.

PATENTS

PATENTS, trade marks, designs, copyrights, Fetherstonhaugh & Co., the old established firm of patent attorneys. Offices, 1040 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

PATENTS obtained, technical specifications and drawings prepared. T. L. Boyden, M.I.E.E., etc. 407 Union Bank Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phones 810 and 8074R.

PRINTING

WHY send your printing orders East, when you can get them done better, quicker and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

WORK strictly confidential. Miss Pike. Phones 4806 and 8942L. 511 Jones Bldg.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DOMINION PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
Agency for Hecla pipeless furnace. Ranges connected. Expert service on all plumbing repairs.
We are as near as your phone. Call.
Night: Phone 6868 Day: Phone 7131
1134 Blanchard Street

Phones 1854, 5006L. 681 Fort St.
HAYWARD & DODS, LTD.
PLUMBING HEATING

SAANICH VETERAN, Plumber, Marigold, W. March. Phone Colquitz 4L. 1st class workmanship.

VETERANS Plumbing Co., W. Miller and D. Randall, Phone 6911. Cor. Fort and Langley. First-class workmanship.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

GET that cement floor, walk, driveway, or whatever it may be, done now. All work of first quality only. Get an estimate by phoning 1064.

J. ALLEN, Plasterer—Estimates given on plain and ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 4200. 2557 Beach Drive.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37
(Continued)

STENOGRAPHER

MISS C. THOMAS, Stenographer. Stenographic work of every description. 817 Sayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone 1328.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES AND ALTERATIONS

SPECIAL Furniture, House Fixtures, Cabinet Makers, Jobbing. Day & Friend, cor. Yates St. and Vancouver. Phone 4888.

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BONDED and open storage, expert packing, moving; cut freight to any point. Phone 479; night 7488L1. 786 Johnson St.

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BEST work in city. J. S. McMillan, 801 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 1476.

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NEW and second-hand, repairs, rentals. Ribbons for all machines. Underwood Typewriters, 706 Fort Street, Victoria.
UNITED TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.

TYPEWRITERS—New and second-hand. Repairs. Rentals. Ribbons for all machines. Underwood Typewriters. United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 183 Fort St., Victoria. Phone 4768.

UNUSED Remington No. 11 typewriters, 10-in. carriage, $100; 14-in., $105; 14-in., $115. Can you beat these prices? And our second-hand machine prices are just as low. Remington Typewriter Co., Ltd.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERER, experience with Gillows & Maples, London. Chesterfields, loose covers, draperies, interiors, festival decorations, etc. Furniture upholstered. Phone 7618L.

VIT-O-NET

VIT-O-NET magnetic baths and massage. 210 Cook Street.

WOOD

WOOD
All Kinds—All Lengths
Speciality—Non-salt water
F. T. TAPSCOTT
Phone 226

FIR Cordwood, 14 and 16-in. lengths, $7.50 cord. Phone 2181L or Belmont 26Y.

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ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING CO.
Phone 7683 and 3813 342 Fort St.
"The Pioneer Firm"
We don't advertise our work—our work advertises itself. Our auto service is at your command. W. H. HUGHES, Proprietor.

RELIABLE WINDOW CLEANERS.
Phone 2845R 884 Swan St.
"LET US DO IT"
By Hour or Contract
Auto Service Expert Workmen
No Charge for Estimates

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ARCHITECTS

R. PERCY BARNES, F.R.A.I.C., registered architect. 812 Pemberton Building. Phone 8103.

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DUNLOP & FOOT
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of NOVA SCOTIA, MANITOBA, ALBERTA AND B. C. BARS
614-15 Sayward Bldg. Victoria, B.C. Phone 215

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL—Jewell Block, corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

DR. J. F. SHUTE, dentist. Office No. 408 Pemberton Building. Phone 7187.

CHIROPRACTORS

CHAS. A. and Estella M. Kelley. Established over 6 years. Consultation free. Phones 4140 and 2674. 412 Sayward Bldg.

ELIZABETH DWIGHT, 10 to 12, 2 to 5; other hours by appointment. Consultation free. Phones 7468, 8698R. 312-24 Pemberton Building.

ROBERT COLLIER, D.C., Ph.C., Palmer School. Consultation free. 308-10 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 8172.

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WILLIAM LEAL, Notary Public and Conveyancer. The W. Leal Agencies. Collections, Insurance, etc. 217 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1288.

OPTOMETRISTS

EXPERT Optometrists (Opticians) frequently earn $5,000 a year. Short course, easy payments. Royal College of Science, Dept. 46, Toronto, Canada.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. DUNLAP, women's diseases specialist. European hospital experience. 417 Walker Bldg., Second and University, Seattle, Wash.

DR. DAVID ANGUS, women's disorders specialty; 45 years' experience. Suite 400, Pantages Bldg., 3rd and University, Seattle.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

EXPERT EYE EXAMINATION—Frame Fitting—Lens Grinding. Two registered optometrists at your service. Consultation free. J. H. LePage, Opt.D., 703 Yates Street. Phone 1480.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

CLOSE BY PARK
Unobstructed View of Straits and Mountains

A CHARMING RESIDENCE and most substantially built, principally of granite. First floor—Reception hall, drawing-room, dining-room and den; all have open fireplaces and grates; numerous built-in features, cosy corner seats, china cabinets, beamed and panelled, buffet; floors have been designed and constructed for dancing; pass pantry and kitchen have gas connections, wood lift, etc. Second floor—Having 4 large bedrooms and dressing-room, bathroom, tiled floor and marble walls, toilet separate. Attic fitted for children's nursery. Furnace heated. Billiard room, etc. Well kept grounds, lawns, shrubs, flowers, etc. Cement walk and granite fence. House alone cost $17,000. Today, a gift at $16,800. No phone information. Call and make appointment to view.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW — Amidst a charming orchard and oaks, peaches, apples, pears, plums, cherries, rasps, logans, in fact, every known fruit. Bungalow having six bright rooms and one finished in attic; furnace, garage, chicken runs. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. House has just been newly renovated. Low taxes and close to schools and car. Price $8,800, unfurnished.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite P.O.

ATTRACTIVE Bungalows cheap—We recommend these two. Choice view, situation, high ground, adjoining Gorge Road, access to water for bathing and boating, regular bus transportation, 4 large rooms, bathroom with modern fixtures, pantry, 3 porches and basement, open fireplace, piped for furnace, well built by day labor, perfect condition, attractive design. Price, completely furnished, $2,480, unfurnished, $2,000.

GLYNN STATION—Your opportunity to get a suburban home cheap. 5 rooms, cement basement, open fireplace, water piped into kitchen, 3 big garden lots, rustic fencing, vacant ground adjoining for cow if desired. B.C. Electric station practically at your door, 4 miles by good road. This is a very attractive and pretty place, would sell for about $4,000 in city. Price for quick sale, $1,050.

T. P. McCONNELL, 240 Pemberton Bldg.

A BARGAIN: $500 (balance rent)—Cottage, 4 rooms and bathroom (good bath and plumbing), full cement basement, fine big lot, about 50 x 168, all cultivated; chicken houses, etc.; 1½-mile circle, very low taxes. Snap for $1,500. Call Room 24 (8:30 to 7:30), 1216 Broad St., Green Block.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

SACRIFICE

A SIX-ROOMED house, centrally located, near car, situated on a full-sized lot. House now renting for $30 per month. Owner leaving town and for quick sale will sell this property for only
$1,800.
This is exceptional value, and is well worth further consideration.

$3000—LISTING No. 2348—This cosy 6-room bungalow, located among the prettiest bungalows in the city, on paved street, close in. Large, beautiful drawing-room with huge fireplace, constructed by skilled workmen, built-in bookcases and panelled of the finest select wood, oak floors laid by experts, vestibule and cloakroom; a huge, solid, beautifully designed front door; large dining-room with built-in effects and well lighted; kitchen is so arranged that it is handy to dining-room, yet the fumes from cooking cannot be detected. Two nicely arranged bedrooms with cupboards, and well lighted and airy. The bath and other fixtures in the bathroom were especially selected by the owner. Full concrete basement and nicely arranged front porch. The owner is leaving the city. Terms, $500 cash and balance as rent.
THE GRIFFITH CO., LTD.
Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1462

STANLEY AVENUE BUNGALOW
A CHANCE to get a dandy little 1914 home, on this splendid boulevarded street, at a low figure, containing 3 pleasing rooms, sitting-room with fireplace, dining-room panelled and beamed, 2 lovely bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom; full cement basement; large lot; garage; all in perfect condition, clean as a new pin, for $4,300, on easy terms; clear title.

OAK BAY BARGAIN
SOUTH of Oak Bay car line, a short walk to sea, High School and private schools, a recently built 7-room semi-bungalow on which the owner is losing $700; sacrifice price is $4,720, terms. This is one of the prettiest and most substantial homes in Victoria. A 1682 model of a home. A bargain and a beauty, on oak treed lot. Immediate possession.
THE VICTORIA REALTY COMPANY
(Wilkinson, Purser and Cheeseman)
204 Central Bldg. Phone 3020

A BARGAIN—6-roomed house, near car, with bathroom, basement, large lot containing fruit trees; new interior decoration; nice location; low taxes; clear title. Sacrifice for $1,800. Also furniture for sale. Owner, 2872 Tennyson Avenue.

FOR SALE—JUST OFF FORT STREET
This is a genuine snap.
Don't miss this chance.
A PRETTY 6-roomed modern bungalow, with all modern features. Full cemented basement, furnace, stationary tubs. Choice lot, 60x120, bungalow facing easterly. Well worth $4,000, for only $3,200. Mortgage drawing 7 per cent for 3 years. Pay us $500 cash down and we will buy the house for you and give back easy terms. No phone information.
H. G. DALBY & CO.
624 View, opposite Spencer's

A REAL BARGAIN in 6-room house, with large attic, all rooms are good size, with lots of light; dining-room has open fireplace and china closets; large kitchen and pantry; good enamel bath and wash-basin; cement foundation and full cement basement; good large lot, and the price is only $3,100, $800 cash and balance easy payments.
L. U. CONYERS & CO.
703 Fort Street

A FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow for sale by owner in Oak Bay district; a bargain. Phone 7128L.

A GREAT SACRIFICE—A brand new 4-room bungalow, nicely finished; three-piece bathroom; two bedrooms; parlor panelled; must be sold this month. $1,720, on easy terms.
ANOTHER GOOD VALUE—Two-room cottage, on full sized lot, just outside city limits; taxes $7. A clear title for $825.
WENDELL B. SHAW & CO.
203 Pemberton Bldg.

A BARGAIN ON EXCEPTIONAL TERMS
BUNGALOW containing four rooms, pantry, bathroom with toilet, high basement. Price $1,720, terms $20 cash, balance $20 per month. Apply Dunford's Limited, 200 Pemberton Bldg.

ESQUIMALT BARGAIN
BUNGALOW, four-roomed, new and modern in every way, bathroom, pantry, good cement basement. Owner will take a small cash payment and will sell for $2,300. For this snap see
DUNFORD'S
202 Pemberton Building

BELMONT AVENUE Residence—A real fine home, 4 large bright bedrooms, clothes closets, bathroom, sunroom; bath and toilet separate, reception hall; large bright living and dining-rooms, artistically designed, fireplace, furnace, fine kitchen, gas, etc.; adjoins Stadacona Park. $7,000. Owner forced to sell. Terms.
R. B. PUNNETT
118 Pemberton Blk.

COMFORTABLE, well built 6-room semi-bungalow, built-in features, open fireplace, nice basement; on ½ acre in fruit and vegetables; low taxes. This is a big bargain at $3,650, on terms. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

COSY 4-room bungalow, built-in features, open fireplace, basement, big lot in fruit. Real snap, $630, on terms. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
COWICHAN STREET — Fully modern, handsome exterior, all large rooms, expensively finished woodwork, hardwood borders to floors, every built-in convenience; concrete basement and furnace; pretty garden. First payment $1,333.
Price $4,130.

NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE
FAITHFUL STREET — Fully modern, shingled exterior, on stone and concrete foundation. Six rooms and bathroom on ground floor. Three rooms and bathroom on upper floor. Four fireplaces; extensive cupboards and built-in effects. Fine basement and hot water furnace. Lot 60x118; beautiful flowers; fruit trees. Substantial cash payment.
Price $8,500.
FRANCO-CANADIAN CO., LTD.
110 Belmont House
Member the Real Estate Board

FOR Sale—Four-roomed house, with furniture, on good lot, Victoria West, with greenhouse which cost $706. Price for whole, $1,280. Apply Cave & Saunders, 1003 Langley Street.

FAIRFIELD Home, eight rooms, modern in every way and in good repair; full sized lot; owner leaving city. Price $6,000. Terms arranged. Phone 3730. Cameron Investment & Securities Company, Ltd.

FOR Quick Sale—Workingman's bungalow, five rooms, elec. light, hot and cold water, good repair, close in; worth $2,800. Taxes $27 per year. For quick sale, $1873. Terms. Owner, Box 6007, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Furnished or unfurnished 4-roomed house, bath, h. and c., light; half-acre lot, Gorge; cheap for cash. 780 Middleton St.

FULLY furnished four-room house, on nice lot in fruit and vegetables; a big bargain, $1,100, on terms. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

FAIRFIELD'S finest 7-room semi-bungalow is offered at $6,140; in the high part, with commanding view. On lot 50x140, in bearing fruit trees and garden, also lawn and flowers. A bungalow of artistic appearance, recently painted in pretty colors. Interior rekalsomined; flooring repolished. 2 fine verandas and wide sleeping porch. Entrance hall, drawing-room, 18x27, noticeable for its panelling, beaming and costly fireplace; dining-room, 14x14, with panelling, beaming, buffet and china cabinets, a picture of delight. A kitchen in spotless white enamel, with built-in Hoosier cabinet, and gas installed. Upstairs 3 lovely bedrooms, deep wardrobes, linen closets, separate bath and toilet. High, full, cement basement, furnace, laundry trays and extra toilet. A home built under owner's supervision for himself. A home so clean and in such beautiful condition. Reduced from $7,800. Terms arranged.
THE VICTORIA REALTY CO.
(Wilkinson, Purser and Cheeseman)
204 Central Bldg. Phone 3020

$1,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS
FINE MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOME, close to beach and cars. Entrance hall, living-room, dining-room and den, beautifully panelled and with highly polished oak floors, large fireplaces, fine built-in effects in den and dining-room, Dutch kitchen with every convenience. Three spacious bedrooms, each with balcony and dressing room, one with hot and cold water, separate bath, two toilets. Cemented basement with plastered walls and ceiling, furnace, fruit room. Electric fittings, woodwork, etc., all of extra quality. A home you would be proud to own. Owner leaving city. Price $4,830.
R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

P. R. BROWN & SONS
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

EXCLUSIVE HOMES

OAK BAY, on one of the best streets—Modern bungalow of seven rooms. It has entrance hall, living-room with built-in bookcases, sliding doors to dining-room, which has panelled walls and built-in buffet; kitchen and pantry; three bedrooms and bathroom; servants' room upstairs. Cement basement, stationary wash tubs and furnace; extra large lot. Price, on easy terms, $4,600, or near offer. **$4500**

OAK BAY—Six-roomed modern bungalow, beamed ceilings, panelled walls, built-in features, first class electric fixtures, wired for electric range, cement basement, wash tubs and furnace, good lot. This bungalow is in beautiful condition and is a bargain at the price. $4,850, on terms. **$4850**

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE WRITTEN
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST CURRENT RATE OF INTEREST

FOR Sale—4-roomed modern house, two miles from City Hall, near car. Apply Box 4880, Colonist.

FOR Sale—An up-to-date 4-room brick and stucco cottage, practically new; bath, toilet, h. and c. water, electric light, good barn and chicken house, cement sidewalks, good lot; taxes very low. This is a real snap at $1,300 cash.

L. U. CONYERS & CO.
703 Fort Street

DESIRABLE SMALL HOMES

FIRST STREET (near Mt. Tolmie car line)—Attractive four-room bungalow, in A1 condition. Nice garden; stone fence.
$2,423, on terms.

HOWE STREET (Fairfield)—Modern six-room semi-bungalow; furnace, garage, fine garden. First-class condition. Lot 50x110.
$4,750, on terms.

DAVIDA STREET (Gorge)—Pretty three-room cottage, in exceptionally fine garden. Lot 61x140. House newly painted and in first-class shape.
$1,900, on terms.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
Fire Insurance Money to Loan
Winch Building, 640 Fort Street

HIGH LOCATION—Six-room bungalow, full cement basement, piped for furnace, laundry tubs, all built-in effects, fireplace, beamed ceilings, panelled walls, vegetable and flower garden. The owner is leaving the city and has reduced the price to $3,500, on reasonable terms.

BUNGALOW SPECIAL—This five-room bungalow is located in Fairfield, near the car and beach and is one of the nicest of its kind in the city. It has garden, garage, cement basement, fireplace, built-in features, newly decorated walls, beamed ceilings and a very cosy breakfast nook. Price $3,700 on very easy terms.

A. A. MEHAREY
408-9 Sayward Bldg., Douglas and View Sts.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

IN ABSOLUTE A-1 condition, situated in a nice open sunny position within easy reach of beach and sea.
Containing living-room with open fireplace, hall and dining-room panelled, built-in features, hardwood floors, kitchen and pass pantry, built-in cupboards, etc; wood chute from basement; front and side verandas, three bedrooms in white enamel, large clothes closets.
Full cement basement with separate laundry room, tubs installed; hot air furnace. Good garden and close to car.
Price $4,600 on terms

ROBERT S. DAY AND SON
909 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

GORGE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

MODERN 5-room bungalow, on ½-acre of Gorge waterfront, $4,000.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, furnace, fruits, chicken run, garage, newly painted, $4,300. Good discount for all cash.

CADBORO BAY WATERFRONT

NEAT BUNGALOW, hot and cold water. Quick sale, price $3,600.

BEAUMONT BOGGS & CO., LTD.
620 Broughton St.

NEW five-room house, James Bay; trade for lots, acreage. Box 4030, Colonist.

NEW stucco bungalow, 119 Gorge Road, fully modern, with furnace; clear title. Apply to owner, 2826 Colquitz Ave., city.

HERE'S A BARGAIN

OAK BAY WAY—6-roomed fully modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, open fireplace, built-in buffet and cupboards, cement basement, new furnace; extra large lot; good situation, close to cars, low taxes. Quick sale, $6,600. BAGSHAWE & CO.

CASH, $700

OAK BAY 6-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW—Near sea and carline, 3 bedrooms downstairs and 1 up, also attic, large living-room, two open fireplaces, full cement basement, furnace, garage. This home is in good condition and is most attractively situated on a large lot, 60 x 100, with numerous shrubs and trees. The owner, who is leaving the city, will sell on the most exceptional terms of $700 cash and $46 per month, which latter payments will include all interest, taxes and insurance premiums. Price $4,500.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
Winch Bldg. 640 Fort Street

PARKDALE, in high part—Smart 6-room home (plastered), basement, open fireplace, sink, water and light; 6 big garden lots. Only $760, terms.

THE VICTORIA REALTY COMPANY
304 Central Bldg. Phone 6036

SALE—Port Angeles house and 3 lots, all fenced and in fruit trees, rented to good tenants, $1,100 cash. Phone 7610L or write 2407 Fernwood Road, Victoria.

SPLENDID 8-room semi-bungalow on Dallas Road, large rooms, modern plumbing, steam heated, open fireplace, billiard room, glass-covered veranda, on large lot, cement sidewalks, stone front. Bargain at $6,500, on terms; cost owner over $10,000. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

A LOVELY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

SITUATED in choice residential district, near car lines, we have something which we know you cannot possibly beat at the price in Victoria. This home has a lovely veranda extending the full width of the front of the house, a huge living-room with beamed ceilings and panelled walls, a large open fireplace and splendid floors, an ideal room for entertaining; a comfortable dining-room, with beamed ceilings and panelled walls, built-in china cabinets and other features, a Dutch kitchen with every built-in convenience, 2 bedrooms with closets, nice 5-piece bathroom, full cement basement, furnace, stationary washtubs, nice garden, with pretty lawn and some young fruit trees. If you are looking for something particularly choice, apply to us for further particulars.

$1500—TERMS. 4-room bungalow on St. Charles Street, near car line, and ¼-acre good soil.

$2650—$800 CASH. 5-room modern bungalow, Oak Bay district, few minutes from car; basement, open fireplace, built-in features.

$2950—TERMS. Absolutely new modern bungalow, situate near Central Park; full size basement, cemented; open fireplace, built-in features.

$2750—6-ROOM new home and ½ acre of land, Lake Hill district; jitney runs in front of house, all modern conveniences; taxes low.

BRITISH AMERICAN BOND CORP'N, LD.
B.A. Bond Bldg. 703 Fort Street

WE have two splendid bungalows, modern, situated in large grounds, with ample fruit and vegetable gardens. These are real snaps at $3,500, on terms; generous reduction for cash. Crown Realty & Investment Co.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. MODERN HOMES FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS
D. H. Bale, Contractor, Fort and Stadacona. Phone 1140

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2790

JAMES BAY—Inside one-mile circle and close to Beacon Hill Park. A well-built and modern residence containing eight rooms and breakfast-room, four large bedrooms with large, light clothes cupboards; sleeping porch screened in, modern bathroom with first-class fittings and fixtures, and shower-bath. Linen chute to basement. Splendid woodwork in stairway and hall. Large dining-room with magnificent buffet. Kitchen and pantry with every modern convenience, glazed cupboards and useful bins. Lofty basement, wash tubs, gas stove; basement well finished; hot air furnace. Well kept garden, 60x168. Lane at rear of lot. All local improvement taxes paid up. This house is very well kept and in excellent condition. Price reduced to $11,000.

ADMIRAL'S ROAD—6-roomed bungalow, with 1-3 acre. All cleared. $3,100, on terms. Owner will give liberal discount for all cash.

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

NOTE THE ADVANTAGES THEN NOTE THE PRICE

THIS house is situated in the best part of the Fairfield district, living-room 30x16, beamed ceilings, built-in features, fireplace, oak floors, mahogany border, and fine electric fixtures; dining room with same floors, etc.; den 11.6x11; kitchen with built-in features; 1 bedroom on the first floor. Upstairs are 3 fine bedrooms, hot and cold water basins, clothes and linen closets and trunk room; bath and toilet. Front room has nice veranda.
Basement has billiard room, 20x16.6, panelled, seats, and big stone fireplace.
The whole place heated by hot water system. Large garage, concrete driveway. All fenced; grounds good.
Price only $6,900. Owner would arrange terms.

ROBERT GRUBB & SON
Mahon Block, 1112 Government St.

WE have for sale a 9-roomed cottage in first-class condition, basement, iron enamel bath and wash basin; large lot; taxes very light. If you are wishing to secure a nice home, this is one. It can be bought for $1,600, on easy terms. Further particulars at the office.

LEE & FRASER,
1222 Broad Street.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Close to Quadra St. school. This property was listed with us 6 months ago for $2,000; price reduced to $1,250 for quick sale. No encumbrance; easy terms. $250 cash, balance monthly.

McPHERSON & FULLERTON BROS.
Phone 1888 630 Central Bldg.

BARGAINS ON EASY TERMS

$4200—AN attractive well finished 6-room bungalow, Oak Bay, close to beach and car line. Oak floors in hall, living and dining-room; cement basement; furnace, fine veranda.

$4000—FINE seven-room modern house, close to cars, Oak Bay side, built-in features, furnace, cement basement; garage; fine condition.

$3000—5-ROOM semi-bungalow, two rooms upstairs part finished; cement basement; garage; electric range; extra fine electric fixtures.

$2800—6-ROOM bungalow, Carey Road, close to Interurban. 4 bedrooms; cement basement; bath, etc.; city water and light; lot 60x140, in garden and fruit.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
Winch Bldg. 640 Fort Street

7-ROOM house, furnished or otherwise (modern), near Gorge; 6 large lots, fruit trees, garage, etc. Price $3,800. 847 Nicholson Street. Phone 7488R2.

$300 CASH—4 rooms, modern, basement; Fernwood district. Price $1,700. Apply Box 4802, Colonist.

5-ROOM new cottage, Burnside, $1,200; easy terms. 1½ acres on Burnside, $850. Room 3, 1216 Broad.

FAIRFIELD

7 ROOMS, modern, full cement basement, furnace, wash tubs in basement; large lot, 60x120. Local improvements almost out.
Price $3,000

FAIRFIELD

5-ROOMED bungalow, in high part of Fairfield, close to sea; all modern conveniences. Garage.
Price $3,000

BETWEEN FORT AND OAK BAY AVE.

7-ROOMED house, 4 bedrooms, large dining-room, living-room with open fireplace, kitchen, separate pantry, conservatory; full cement basement; lot 50 x 135; several fruit trees; chicken house. $400 will put this place in good shape.
Price, on terms $2,950

HOUSE to let in Oak Bay, 6 rooms.
Rent $20

A. W. JONES, LIMITED
1002 Broad Street Phone 196

$1600—A MODERN 5-room house, with living-room, dining-room, hall, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom and full size cement basement. Terms, $500 cash, balance mortgage.

$2750—A MODERN 4-room bungalow, with large living-room, two bright, cheerful bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, cement basement. Inside the 1½ mile circle, half block to car and on a lot 50x166; several bearing fruit trees, small fruits and good garden. Terms, $400 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest.

STRICKLAND, SWAIN & PATRICK
797 Fort Street Phone 3407 and 2100

½ MILE from city on Blenkinsop Road, 200 yards from Quadra Street, paved road—4 large living-rooms, 9 bedrooms, 2 bath and W.C.'s; basement; hot water heated; barn and cow stable, chicken houses. Light and water. Standing in 10 acres of grounds. Key with Mr. John Fraser, Craigmiller Avenue. Property for sale at reasonable price. Apply owner, J. L. Pridham, Koksilah, B.C.

A FURNISHED HOUSE GIVEN AWAY

$1250—EIGHT large, bright rooms, all plastered and nicely decorated; three living-rooms, four bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, pantry with washup sink. Every room is comfortably furnished, even to pictures on the walls. Canada Pride range, cooking utensils and crockery in the kitchen. Owner is leaving for Montreal and must sell. IT'S A GIFT. Easy terms.

$2250 TAKES the smartest, prettiest and best built four-room bungalow in Foul Bay; modern, handy and complete in every detail. It has also a fine garage, and, while well sheltered, commands fine sea views. EASIEST TERMS.

$3150—FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow; reception-room with open fire, dining-room panelled and beamed, built-in buffet; Dutch kitchen, two bright bedrooms, basement with laundry tubs and furnace; full lot and garage. A charming little home, bright and clean as a new pin. EASY TERMS.

$3750—REDUCED FROM $4,750—Six-room completely modern bungalow; sound, clean and in excellent taste; open fire and superior built-in features, furnace, full lot with nice lawn and shrubs; choice Beacon Hill section. We're not selling this house, we're giving it away. EASY TERMS.

H. AMPHLETT G. C. HOWELL
606-7 Union Bank Building
Phone 5900

WHY PAY RENT?

OWN YOUR HOME

Just add up your rent receipts for the past ten years and see how little you have to show for them, then ask to see that pretty five-room bungalow, absolutely like new, that we are offering for $3,760. You won't pay rent much longer.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
Phone 55 608 View St.

6-ROOM house in town, $875; clear title. Apply 1036 Basil St. Phone 6493L.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

We Place All Classes of Insurance, Excepting Life

SUBURBAN HOME BARGAIN

Nicely situated on Carey Road, 6-room modern bungalow, with 2 lots. Large sitting-room open fireplace; dining-room has built-in buffet; kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Hot and cold water. Exceptionally nice concrete basement. Electric light. Good garden, with fruit trees and small fruits; chicken house, etc. Taxes only $10 per annum. Furniture can be purchased. Price only $6,250.

LOVELY FAIRFIELD HOME

1½ Story dwelling. Reception hall, off which there is a large living-room, with fireplace. Large dining-room panelled and beamed, built-in buffet. Cosy den and large pantry. 3 large bedrooms with fine clothes closets. Concrete basement stationary wash tubs and servant's room. Furnace. Lot is 60x120, laid out in lawn, shrubs and kitchen garden. Large garage and outhouses. Situated on the high part of Fairfield, faces south, and on paved road. Local improvement taxes run out this year. A wonderful bargain at $4,500.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGY., LTD.
622 Government St. Phone 125

BRETT & KER, LTD.
632 Fort Street Phone 133
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW DE LUXE

$4900—UP TO THE MINUTE 6-room bungalow, embodying every modern feature, hardwood floors throughout hall, extra large living-room with inglenook and fireplace and dining-room; dining-room beautifully panelled in light waxed woods, built-in buffet; 3 bedrooms; bright kitchen has every conceivable built-in effect; rear porch; high, full cemented basement; furnace, laundry tubs and fruit room; situated in high locality on extra large lot in lawns, flowers and shrubbery. House has just been painted and redecorated throughout. Terms arranged.

$3000—ON TERMS of $500 cash and $22 per month, buys this modern 6-room semi-bungalow in high part Fairfield and easy walking distance. Full concrete basement and furnace; veranda opens to hall; double sitting-room; semi-panelled dining-room; kitchen with built-in effects; 4 bedrooms and fully equipped modern bath room. Good lot. Remember the terms and act quickly.

$3300—AN exceptionally wellbuilt and attractive bungalow of 8 rooms, close to cars and south of Oak Bay Avenue, in splendid locality, on deep lot. Home comprises hall; living-room has fireplace, arch to dining-room; roomy kitchen; large pantry with sink and built-in cupboards; 4 bedrooms with closets, and bathroom between; full, high, cemented basement and furnace. Terms of $500 cash, and balance monthly can be arranged. One of the very few snaps left in the district.

$2150—5-ROOMED bungalow, modern, close in. $200 cash, balance as rent.

$1700—SPLENDID 4-roomed fully modern bungalow, No. 2661 Oak St. Good garden, excellent soil; low taxes. $700 cash, balance on mortgage. This is a good buy.

$2700—SPLENDID bungalow, 2 bedrooms, open fireplace; good garden soil. Fully modern and fairly new, on Fernwood Road, No. 2020. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance $35 a month.

$2000—NO. 2016 Fernwood Road, 5 rooms, open fireplace, bath and toilet. Terms, $300 cash, balance $20 a month.

½ ACRE and 4-roomed modern bungalow, bath and toilet, 2 bedrooms, open fireplace; off Shelbourne St. Terms, $800 cash, balance arranged.

3 LOTS and Fernwood bungalow, close in, for $1,200, 1-2 cash. "Snap."

$1000—LARGE Lot, all cultivated, and dandy little 2-roomed house, city water, sink, etc.

3 LOTS and 7-roomed house, modern, good basement, off Carey Road. Terms, $200 cash and $26 a month. Price $2,800.

$3000—3 LOTS and dandy 9-roomed modern bungalow. Taxes $14. 1½ mile circle. Easy terms.

STEEL REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, LTD.
944 Fort Street Phone 5093

GRANT & LINEHAM, LTD.
(Established 1892)

TWO CHARMING HOMES
FINE DISTRICT AND BARGAINS

$3600—NEAR HIGH AND CENTRAL SCHOOLS, with reception hall, living-room with fire, large dining-room, den, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, cement basement and furnace. This is well built and in fine condition.

$4000—VITRIFIED BRICK and STONE CONSTRUCTION—Semi-bungalow with reception hall, living-room with open fire, dining-room with buffet and bookcases, kitchen, pantry, 3 fine bedrooms, bathroom, cement basement with furnace, etc. Splendid neighborhood and magnificent view. Can be handled by a reliable purchaser for $500, with balance monthly.

1909 Douglas Street Phone 661

OAK BAY DISTRICT

MODERN CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW of 4 rooms, in excellent condition; living-room, open fireplace; dining-room, built-in effects; den, 2 bedrooms, complete bathroom and kitchen; furnace. Owner will sell on very easy terms to suitable party.
PRICE $4,200.

WELL-BUILT SEMI-BUNGALOW, with sea view, convenient to street car and five minutes from fine beach; entrance hall, den, living-room, dining-room, double room, large kitchen, separate pantry, 3 good bedrooms, well arranged bathroom; full cement basement, good furnace, wash tubs; large veranda, back and front. Conservatory, large garage. Lot in lawn and garden and well treed. Granite fence in front with iron gate.
PRICE, ON TERMS, $4,760.

TO LET

SEVERAL good furnished houses to rent. Particulars given on application.

A. W. JONES, LTD.
Phone 188 1002 Broad Street

FAIRFIELD SNAP

$1500 BUYS a nifty cottage, with large living-room, 2 good bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, lot of closet room, light and water installed and a large lot, 50x146x76, all in garden and fruit. Easy terms or will take $1,020 for cash.

SAANICH FARM

33 ACRES, 14 of which are under cultivation, deep black soil, 5½ acres strawberries, 1 acre logans, 1 acre in corn, and the balance in potatoes.
STOCK—3 purebred Yorkshire sows in pig, 1 light draft horse, 200 Wyandotte pullets, Sutton strain; 6 white Pekin ducks (pen); 75 Wyandotte cockerels, 21 Wyandotte hens (purebred pen); 1 Wyandotte rooster; 35 Leghorn pullets (Buckle strain).
IMPLEMENTS—2 ploughs, 1 set harness (Tooth), strawberry cultivator, 1 Planet Junior Cultivator, 1 Spring Tooth harrow, 1 disc harrow, 6 rakes, 6 hoes, 6 mattocks, 3 shovels, 3 hay forks.
BUILDINGS—Workshop completely fitted with all tools, 4-section chicken house, 2-roomed cottage, pig pen and other buildings; 2 good wells, near store, church, school and B. C. Electric.
$12,000 is the price, and the owner will give 2 months' service to put purchaser on to running place. (Illness reason for selling.)

G. E. DEAKIN & CO.
Phone 7052 719 Yates Street

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

7-ROOMED modern bungalow, built-in features, good lot, chicken house; will sell reasonable. Phone 5026R.

$3150—MONDAY Special—One of the finest 5-room bungalows in Foul Bay, block from tram; built-in buffet, bookcases, leaded lights, beamed and panelled, fireplace, Dutch kitchen, very fine bathroom, furnace, laundry tubs, garage. Arrange terms.
$1,100—3-room cottage, Victoria West.
$1,000—5-room bungalow, Hillside district.
$2,000—6-room bungalow, Fairfield.
$2,600—6-room semi-bungalow, Oak Bay way.
Edward Ensel, 112 Pemberton Blk.
Phone 6706

$2700—NEW 5-roomed bungalow, beamed ceiling, granite fireplace, built-in features, 2 bedrooms and bath, Dutch kitchen, full cement basement.
MUTUAL REALTY
410 Sayward Bldg.

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES 40

A SHACK; also 3 or 4-roomed cottage, with a good lot, close in or near a car line; can pay spot cash. Listings solicited. Atwood Realty, Suite 10, 1219 Broad Street, Green Block. Phone 1631.

ABOUT 4 or 5 rooms, with 2 or more lots, not too far out, cheap for spot cash. Box 4847, Colonist.

WANTED—House at Cadboro Bay; part exchange in acreage, cash difference. Owner, Widmer Clark, Cobble Hill.

WANTED, near water, in Oak Bay or Vancouver—Five-roomed modern house and some cash in exchange for acreage, planted, and new 4-roomed house in Saanich, ten minutes from Victoria; a lovely spot. Skelton, Mount Tolmie Postoffice, B.C.

WANTED—4 or 5-roomed modern bungalow, with basement, water and light; good view; about ½ acre cultivated; convenient to car; reasonable price. Owner; apply Box 4416, Colonist.

SUMMER RESORTS 41

BUENA VISTA HOTEL, Cowichan Bay, V.I.—The place to catch the big Spring salmon. First-class accommodation. Best of meals, and reasonable. Phone 97R Duncan.

BRADLEY DYNE FARM, Patricia Bay, N. Saanich. Daily stages from Victoria. Boating, fishing, private bathing beach. Also tent accommodation for a few guests. Phone Sidney 28X.

COOLGRENA, Deep Cove, situated on the waterfront, with accommodation for a few paying guests. For particulars write Mrs. G. S. Edwards, R.R. No. 1, Deep Cove, Sidney, B.C.

COTTAGE on Sooke inner harbor, view of Olympics, three acres, 100 feet waterfront. Price $1,900; furnished, $1,600. Apply, Miller Higgs, Sooke.

TO Let—Furnished cottage at Brentwood, six rooms. Phone 6356Y.

"THE PINES," Shawnigan Lake, B.C.—Health, bathing, boating, fishing, dancing. Guests by appointment. Address, Mrs. Welbank.

WHITE HOUSE HOTEL, Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island—Under new management. Prettiest spot on Gulf Islands. Ideal Summer resort. Boating, bathing, fishing. Moderate rates.

ACREAGE WANTED 42

WANTED to Lease, from middle of September, for 3 to 5 years, with option of buying—2 to 7 acres, cleared, good water, running stream preferred, with small house, chicken houses for 600 birds. Give full particulars in first instance to Box 4266, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 43

ADJOINING CITY, COMMANDING FINE VIEW—6-room modern house, city water, electric light, bath, toilet, garage and barn, 2½ ACRES GARDEN, 160 fruit trees, 5,000 strawberries, raspberries, logans, etc.; TENNIS COURT and flower beds. A very beautiful home. Owner leaving for England. Will sell for $4,860; terms.

SAANICH FRUIT LAND, 10-ACRE BLOCKS—Level, and real good soil, adjoining B.C. Electric station, 11 miles from city on paved road. For quick sale, $1,150; $350 cash, balance like rent.

METCHOSIN SMALL FRUIT and MIXED FARMING—A great bargain. 6½ acres rich soil, on good road and near railway station; most of this land is alder bottom. A new 3-room house—$1,500.

H. AMPHLETT G. C. HOWELL
200 Union Bank Building Phone 6600

ACREAGE for Sale—1¾ acres cleared land, Tellow Station, Saanich, $160. T. P. McConnell, 230 Pemberton Bldg.

SAANICH FRUIT RANCH—BARGAIN

AS a Going Concern—Nearly 9 acres, all under cultivation, strawberries, logans, rasps, blackberries, cherry orchard, apples, plums; good 6-roomed house, water laid on, barn, packing shed, on East Saanich Rd., 6-mile circle. A good paying proposition. Investigate. Open to offer. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Bldg.

CADBORO BAY—6¼ acres, very best part of this charming and select residential district; good soil, beautifully treed, close to beach; marine view; city water and light available. Only $2,100, on terms. R. B. PUNNETT, 112 Pemberton Blk.

FOR Sale—2 or 10 acres, cleared, or 12, part cleared; no house; city water; 5 miles from town, near Island Highway. Box 4760, Colonist.

SHEEP RANCHING

GULF ISLAND, approx. 200 ACRES—80 acres bottom land has been cleared. House, 6 rooms, barns and outbuildings. Good well and spring. 170 acres for sale or exchange, city or acreage property to value of $10,000; balance of island on long lease at low figure. Should carry 600 sheep.

10 OR MORE ACRES SAANICH FRUIT LAND—Good, level, rich soil, heavy timber removed, within 10 miles of city and adjoining B. C. Electric Railway station. Splendid opportunity to raise fruit and poultry. Price $156 per acre; 10 acres for $1,620. Terms $860 cash and balance to suit.

6-ACRE RESIDENTIAL FARM, every foot of which is rich cultivated soil, planted to large and small fruit, root crops and pasture. MODERN RESIDENCE, overlooking sea; modern sanitation, hot and cold water, bath, electric light, basement, and standing in pleasant garden, well planted; B. C. Electric station adjoining and paved roads to city. All necessary outbuildings. In fact, this is the choicest suburban residential farm in the Saanich district, and the price is only $6,500.

H. AMPHLETT G. C. HOWELL
206 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 2900

SHAWNIGAN WATERFRONT

SIX and a half acres, all good soil, and nearly all cleared; 4-room bungalow, barn, chicken houses and runs; 700 feet frontage on lake, good bathing beach. Bearing fruit trees and small fruits. C.N.R. station will be near. Price, $4,000 cash. Apply E. M. Welbank, Shawnigan, B.C.

1 ACRE, improved, good 6-roomed bungalow, city water and light, chicken houses; ideal for chickens and small fruits; close in; $2,500. Mutual Realty, 410 Sayward Bldg.

17 ACRES, nearly all slashed, with a few cleared; a comfortable bungalow with a large open fireplace, pantry with sink, good water supply. Just five miles from the City Hall and five minutes from station. The owner has instructed us to sell for $2,800, which is $1,000 less than his listed price.

DUNFORD'S LIMITED
200 Pemberton Bldg.

160 ACRES on improved road, 40 acres hay, horses, tools, furniture, machinery, potatoes, turnips, garden included if taken now; joining 117 acres Government land which can be had as pre-emption, sub-irrigated by creek, easy reach railroad town, level and gently rolling tillage; estimated 76,000 ft. timber; house with magnificent view distant mountains, two barns, 86-ft. hay shed. Owner unable operate, $4,600 takes all, only $1,000 needed. Fred Cook, Strout Farm Agency, Smithers, B.C., Can.

ACREAGE SPECIAL

38½ ACRES, 4 miles from Duncan, 1 mile from Cowichan, 7 acres cultivated, 8 acres barned and slashed, balance partly logged off. 9-room modern house, large veranda and all modern conveniences, hot and cold water throughout. This is an exceptionally good house. Garage, barn and poultry houses. Soil is all good red loam.

This Is an Exceptionally Good Buy at $7,000, Easy Terms.

CITY BROKERAGE
A. T. ABBEY, Mgr.
506 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 215

10 ACRES of rich deep soil, all cleared, cultivated and fenced, close to Saanich Arm beach; beautiful view. Summer cottage. Price $6,500; $1,000 cash. R. V. Winch & Co., Ltd., 990 Fort Street.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 43
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2790

A GOOD PRODUCER
and
A GENTLEMAN'S HOME

30 ACRES, with about 15 under cultivation; balance is partly cleared, suitable for pasture. About 20 assorted fruit trees, bearing; small fruits of all kinds. A house of 7 rooms, with all modern conveniences. A small house for help. Barn for 8 head. Poultry houses. Garage and other outbuildings. Ample water supply for domestic use and irrigation. Excellent fishing and shooting. This property is nicely situated and will bear close inspection. The price includes a cabin on Cowichan Bay. We shall be pleased to give you further particulars at our office.

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

TRANSIT ROAD

Three level cleared lots, $700 or $250 each.

ST. PATRICK STREET

Fine level lot, near Shoal Bay, $315.

A. S. BARTON WISE & CO.
111 Pemberton Blk.

FOR Sale—Block five residential lots, facing Linden Avenue from Oxford to McKenzie Streets (two choice corners); no reasonable offer refused. Apply owner, W. A. Thurman, P.O. Box 806, Nelson, B.C.

FARMS FOR SALE 47

GOOD FARM AS GOING CONCERN

50 ACRES, having 31 acres of good land, ploughed, and another 6½ almost ready for the plough; good barn, 126x48 feet; house, 7 rooms; shack, wagon shed and piggery; 3 horses, 6 cows and heifers, boar, 5 sows, litters and fattening pigs, 109 sheep, implements and 70 tons of hay. Central situation in district 66 miles from Victoria. Price $17,500. Apply owner, Box 4691, Colonist.

ACREAGE TO RENT 50

FIVE acres to rent, with option to purchase; five mile circle. Apply Box 4810, Colonist.

MONEY TO LOAN 52

MONEY TO LOAN

IN sums ranging from $500 to $50,000, on improved farm and city property. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, 1112 Broad Street.

MONEY to loan on first mortgage covering improved property; also money to discount mortgages and agreements for sale. Dunlop & Foot, Barristers and Attorneys, 412-13 Sayward Bldg., Victoria.

WANTED TO BORROW 53

LOANS wanted for clients, good security, 8% interest, $600 on $12,000 ranch, $4,000 on $10,600 home. T. P. McConnell, 230 Pemberton Bldg.

PERSONAL 56

LADY, living on lonely island near Victoria, seeks refined woman or married couple to share comfortable home and living expenses; beautiful scenery; good fishing and shooting; accommodation for poultry raising, etc.; references required. Box 4600, Colonist.

WANTED, for baby boy, 10 months old, good home, where good care would be given. Please give terms. Box 4770, Colonist.

TEACHERS WANTED 58

WANTED, in September, experienced teacher for junior form work in girls' private school. Apply 4716, Colonist.

AGENTS WANTED 59

A BUSINESS of your own — Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Big illustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, Dept. H, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—$72 to $150 weekly; free samples. Gold window letters for stores, offices. Large demand. Experience unnecessary. Acme Letter Co., 2802 Congress, Chicago, Ill.

INSTANTANEOUS starting guaranteed upon any car in the coldest weather by the Pomeroy Gasifier. No more heated garages required. All cold weather starting difficulty overcome. Mail $7.50, quoting car model. Money back if it fails. Agents wanted. Murphy & Co., National Trust Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

LARGE and small tracts of timber, accessible to rail and water, for sale. Wise & Co., 108 Pemberton Bldg.

TRACTS of four to six million feet of Crown granted timber for sale; also ties, mine props, etc.; on East Coast of Vancouver Island, on railway, close to tidewater. Franco-Canadian Company, Ltd., 110 Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

The Returned Professional and Business Mens' Association of Victoria, B.C.

Respectfully solicit the patronage of local residents in the lines of business hereunder mentioned:

ARCHITECTS
P. L. JAMES, 231 Sayward Building. Phone 6918.
RALPH BERRILL, A.R.I.B.A., 4 Brown Block. Phone 5312.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, 1234 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 6664.

AWNING MAKER
GEO. RIGBY, 620 Fisgard Street. Phone 4428.

AUTO PAINTER
VETERANS' AUTO PAINTING WORKS, Pandora and Blanshard. Phone 1618.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Street. Phone 4736.

BUTCHER
S. G. F. MEADES, Thoburn Grocery Block, Esquimalt Road.

CANDIES
E. J. LAWRENCE, Handy Candy Store, 1010 Blanshard Street. 1 minute from Royal Victoria Theatre. Phone 664L.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
EVANS & GREEN, 1670 Dallas Road. Phone 6293X.

CLOTHIERS
FYVIE BROTHERS, 906 Government Street. Phone 1060.
A. H. C. JONES, with J. F. Sprinkling, corner View and Broad. Phone 4166.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS AND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
HENSON & CO., 403 Gorge Road. Phones 4647 and 710X.

DENTIST
H. CLARKE, 416 Central Building. Phone 1669.

ELECTRICIANS
FOX & MAINWARING, Pemberton Building. Phone 6611.

FINANCIAL AGENT
H. E. HUNNINGS, 210 Central Building. Phone 4404.

HOTEL KEEPERS
NICHOLSON & WILLIS, Sooke Harbor Hotel.

INSURANCE
W. J. BRICK, 407 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 1070.

LAWYERS
Names of Ex-Legal Firms may be obtained from the President. Phone 6672.

LAND SURVEYOR
F. H. ALLWOOD, B.C.L.S., 429 Sayward Building. Phone 6060.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND
A. RUMSBY, 5th Regiment Band, 336 Niagara Street.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
T. H. RENDELL, 1030 Bay Street. Phone 4676Y.

PLUMBERS
VETERANS' PLUMBING COMPANY, Fort and Langley. Phone 6011.
R. J. COSTELLO, Lake Hill P.O. Phone 5070X.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
W. & BROWN, 711 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 6210L.
J. H. GILLESPIE, 711 Fort Street. Phone 2040.
T. B. MONK & CO., 504 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 6701.
G. O. MORRIS, 1006 Broad Street. Phones 5609 and 6601.
WENDELL B. SHAW, 306 Pemberton Building. Phone 6073.

TRANSFER AND TRUCKING
GENERAL SERVICE TRANSPORT LTD., 1107 Langley. Phone 69.
JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Street. Phone 4736.

TOBACCONIST
J. DIXON, Horse Shoe Cigar Stand, 1328

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

BY-LAW NO. 341

A BY-LAW

Authorizing the purchase of real property for the use of the Corporation and to raise the sum of $8,000.00 for the payment thereof.

WHEREAS the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay has arranged an agreement with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, for the purchase by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay of certain lands in the said agreement described, for the purposes therein mentioned, which agreement is in the words and figures following:

THIS AGREEMENT, made the 15th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, between the BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED, a Company licensed as an Extra-Provincial Company in the Province of British Columbia, whose registered office is situate at the City of Vancouver, in the said Province, hereinafter called "the Company" of the one part, and THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY, hereinafter called "the Municipality" of the other part:

WHEREBY IT IS AGREED as follows:

1. The Company will sell and the Municipality will purchase, for the purpose of recreation grounds, playgrounds, and games and sports, subject to the conditions hereinafter contained, the inheritance in fee simple in possession of ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels of land situate in Victoria District, in the Province of British Columbia, known and described as Blocks "M," "N" and "O" of the subdivision of part of Sections twenty-three (23) and sixty-nine (69), Victoria District, according to the plan deposited in the Land Registry Office in the City of Victoria, numbered 866, excepting thereout that portion of said Block M described as follows: Commencing at the most northerly corner of the said Block M, thence southwesterly along the northwesterly boundary of the said Block M ninety-four (94) feet, thence southeasterly at right angles fifty-seven (57) feet, thence easterly at an included angle of one hundred and thirty-five (135) degrees ninety-five (95) feet, thence northeasterly to a point on the northeasterly boundary of the said Block M one hundred and twenty-four (124) feet from the most northerly corner of the said Block M, thence northwesterly one hundred and twenty-four (124) feet to the point of commencement, said parcel being shown outlined in red on plan dated December 30th, 1921, deposited in the office of the Municipality and containing twenty-two hundredths (0.22) of an acre more or less, TOGETHER with (not by way of exception) all buildings, fixtures, commons, ways, profits, privileges, rights, easements and appurtenances to the said lands and hereditaments belonging, or with the same held and enjoyed or appurtenant thereto, and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of the Company therein and thereto, subject to the reservations and conditions contained in the original grant from the Hudson's Bay Company, but otherwise free from all mortgages, charges and encumbrances whatsoever save taxes assessed for the year 1922, which taxes for the year 1922 shall be adjusted between the parties hereto as the date of the completion of the sale.

2. The Company will quit claim and release unto the Municipality all its right, title and interest, if any, in and to those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in Victoria District aforesaid and embraced within the limits of and forming St. Henry Street shown on the said plan, lying between Blocks "N" and "O," and also that piece or parcel of land embraced within the limits of and forming that part of St. Denis Street, lying between Blocks "M" and "N" on the said plan.

3. The purchase price shall be the sum of ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00), which shall, subject to the provisions of Clause 6 hereof, be paid on the date fixed for the completion of the sale.

4. The Municipality agrees to make a By-Law for the purpose of stopping up St. Henry Street shown on the said plan number 866, and that portion of St. Denis Street lying between Blocks "M" and "N" on the said plan. Upon such By-Law being duly passed by the Council of the Municipality the Company agrees in conjunction with the Municipality to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council under Section 858 of the Municipal Act for an Order abandoning to the Company or to the Municipality as transferee, St. Henry Street aforesaid, and the said portion of St. Denis Street, and to apply for the registration of the title thereto in the Land Registry Office at Victoria in the Register of Indefeasible Fees, at the cost and expense of the Municipality.

5. The Municipality will, within one month from the date hereof, submit to the ratepayers of the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay, in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act, for their assent, a by-law authorizing the purchase of the lands described in Clause 1 hereof for the purpose of recreation grounds, playgrounds and games and sports, and authorizing the borrowing the sum of eight thousand dollars ($8,000.00), being part of the purchase price, and authorizing the issue of debentures secured by special rate on all the rateable land and rateable land and improvements within the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay, to be repayable, without interest, as follows: Two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) in one year from the 30th day of September, 1922; two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) in two years from the 30th day of September, 1922; two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) in three years from the 30th day of September, 1922; and two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) in four years from the 30th day of September, 1922.

6. The Company covenants and agrees with the Municipality to purchase from the Municipality the said debentures at their par value.

7. The said sale shall be completed at the office of the Municipality two months after the final passing of the By-law mentioned in Clause 5 hereof, by the Company conveying to the Municipality for the purpose of recreation grounds, playgrounds and games or sports by a proper conveyance containing the usual statutory covenants a safe holding and marketable title to the said lands and hereditaments described in Clause 1 hereof, except the portion excepted from the sale as therein mentioned, subject to the reservations contained in the original grant from the Hudson's Bay Company, but otherwise free from all mortgages and charges registered against the said lands and free from all other encumbrances except taxes assessed and payable during the year 1922, which taxes shall be subject to adjustment as mentioned in Clause 1 hereof, and by the Company quit-claiming and releasing unto the Municipality the lands described in Clause 2 hereof, and purchasing the said debentures at the price of $8,000.00 as provided in Clause 6 hereof, whereupon the Municipality shall pay to the Company the sum of ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) in cash, being the purchase price of the said lands.

8. Notwithstanding the execution of this Agreement by the parties hereto the same shall be null and void if the By-law mentioned in Clause 5 hereof is not passed by the Municipality and assented to by the ratepayers under the provisions of the Municipal Act within one month from the date hereof, or if so passed and assented to is quashed under the provisions of the Municipal Act, or in the event of the By-law mentioned in Clause 4 hereof being quashed under the provisions of the said Act, or in the event of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council failing to make and deliver the Order-in-Council referred to in Clause 4 hereof, and in any such event no action shall be brought by the Municipality against the Company or by the Company against the Municipality for specific performance of, or for damages for breach of this agreement or any covenant or provision hereinbefore contained, or for any damages on account of the quashing of the said By-laws.

9. In the event of the By-law mentioned in Clause 5 hereof not being assented to by the ratepayers of the Municipality as aforesaid, or receiving such assent and being quashed under the provisions of the Municipal Act, then in either event and if the Order-in-Council mentioned in Clause 4 hereof abandoning the said streets to the Company has been made the Company agrees to convey the said streets to the Municipality in fee simple, for highway purposes and those purposes only, and thereafter notwithstanding such re-conveyance as in this clause mentioned in the event of the Municipality passing any By-law to the desiring to re-open such streets the Company or the Municipality shall be at liberty to commence any action against the other and plead any defence in such action that either of them could have commenced or pleaded at the date hereof as if this agreement had not been entered into, and thereupon nothing contained in the preceding clauses of this agreement shall prejudice or affect in any way the rights of the Company or of the Municipality in and towards such streets as such rights exist at the date hereof.

10. For the consideration aforesaid the Company covenants and agrees with the Municipality that in the event of the Company conveying the said lands and premises mentioned in Clause 1 hereof to the Municipality and at any time thereafter ceasing to use for general railway purposes that part of Block M excepted from the said sale and also described in Clause 1 hereof (and now being used for general railway purposes) the Company will thereupon at the cost of the Municipality convey such portion of Block M so excepted from the said sale to the Municipality without further consideration. The Company further covenants with the Municipality that it will not erect any building on the said excepted lands without first submitting the plans of such building to the Municipality for approval and without first having the same approved by the Municipality in respect of the architectural fitness of the same corresponding to other buildings in the immediate locality: Provided and it is hereby agreed that such approval shall not be unreasonably withheld by the Municipality. Provided, further, that in the event of such approval being withheld by the Municipality the point at issue shall be referred to the award of a single arbitrator, and in case the parties cannot agree upon one, then to two arbitrators, one to be appointed by each party to the reference, or their umpire, and in either case in accordance with the provisions of the Arbitration Act or any statutory modification thereof for the time being in force, and the decision of the arbitrator or arbitrators shall be final and conclusive upon the Company and the Municipality.

11. Time shall be of the essence of this agreement.

12. The benefit of this Agreement shall enure to and the obligations hereof shall be binding on the successors and assigns of the Company and the successors and assigns of the Municipality.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have caused these presents to be executed the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, by its attorney-in-fact, in the presence of:
V. LAURSEN,
Vancouver, B.C.

(Seal)
BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED, by its attorney, GEORGE KIDD.

The Common Seal of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay was hereunto affixed in the presence of:
S. J. DRAKE,
Reeve.
R. F. BLANDY,
Clerk.

(SEAL)

AND WHEREAS it is expedient for The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay to purchase the said lands for the purpose of recreation grounds, playgrounds, and games and sports.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the debt which this By-law is intended to create is the sum of eight thousand dollars ($8,000.00);

AND WHEREAS the said debt is to be created for the purpose of raising and providing part of the money for the purchase of the lands described in Clause 1 of the said recited agreement:

AND WHEREAS the estimated amount required to be raised annually in accordance with the Municipal Act, for paying the debt to be created hereunder is the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) and for paying the interest thereon is nothing:

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable land and improvements within the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay, according to the last revised assessment roll of the Municipality, namely, the assessment roll for the year 1922, is seven million, nine hundred and forty-one thousand, two hundred and seventy-five dollars ($7,941,275.00):

NOW, THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay HEREBY ENACTS as follows:

1. The terms of the said draft agreement set out in the recital to this By-law shall be and the same are hereby accepted and approved by the Corporation, and the said agreement shall forthwith be entered into and sealed with the Corporate Seal of the Corporation and signed by the Reeve and the Clerk thereof and carried into effect subject to the terms of the said agreement:

2. The Corporation shall and it is hereby authorized to purchase the land described in Clause 1 of the said agreement for the purpose of recreation grounds, playgrounds and games and sports, upon the terms mentioned in the said agreement, for the sum of ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00);

3. For the purpose of paying part of the purchase price of the said lands there shall be borrowed upon the credit of the Corporation at large, by way of the debentures hereinafter mentioned, from the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, as a loan a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of eight thousand dollars ($8,000.00) in Canadian currency, and such sums so raised or received shall be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the said Corporation for the purpose and with the object hereinbefore recited;

4. It shall be lawful for the Reeve of the Corporation to cause any number of debentures to be made, executed and issued, for such sums as may be required, not exceeding, however, the sum of eight thousand dollars ($8,000.00) each of the said debentures being for an amount not less than one thousand dollars ($1,000.00), and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation and signed by the Reeve and by the Treasurer of the Corporation.

5. The said debentures shall bear date the 30th day of September, 1922, and shall be made payable as follows, that is to say: Two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) of such debentures in one year from the said date; two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) of such debentures in two years from said date; two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) of such debentures in three years from said date; and two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) of such debentures in four years from said date, in Canadian currency at such place in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada, as may be designated thereon.

6. The said debentures shall not bear interest.

7. The sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) shall be raised in each year during the currency of the debentures for the payment of the instalment of the principal of the debt as such instalment becomes due in such year, and no sum shall be raised for interest.

8. The said sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) shall be raised and levied in each year during the currency of the said debentures, or any of them, by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land, or land and improvements, within the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay.

9. The word "Corporation" in this By-Law shall mean and include the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay.

10. This By-law shall, before the final passing thereof, receive the assent of the electors of the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay, in the manner provided for in the Municipal Act.

11. This By-law may be cited as the "British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited's, Recreation Ground Purchase By-law, 1922."

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at the High School Building, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, on Saturday, September 9th, 1922, between nine o'clock a.m. and seven o'clock p.m.

R. F. BLANDY,
Clerk of the Council.

Oak Bay, B.C.,
August 22nd, 1922.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

In the Matter of the Special Surveys Act and

In the Matter of the Special Survey of Suburban Lots 37, 38, 39, 40, 43, 44 and 45 of Section 10 and Blocks 5, 6, and D., Suburban Lot No. 42, Land Registry Map No. 1153, Part of Suburban Lot 42, Land Registry Map No. 2012, and Part of Suburban Lot 41 and Part of Section 11, Land Registry Map No. 2015, Esquimalt District.

Notice is hereby given that the plans of the Special Survey of Suburban Lots 37, 38, 39, 40, 43, 44 and 45 of Section 10 and Blocks 5, 6 and D., Suburban Lot No. 42, Land Registry Map No. 1153, Part of Suburban Lot 40, Land Registry Map No. 2012, and Part of Suburban Lot 41 and Part of Section 11, Land Registry Map No. 2015, Esquimalt District, which was directed to be specially surveyed by order of the Honorable the Attorney-General, dated the 26th day of May, A.D. 1921, and by subsequent order dated the 1st day of February, 1922, for the purpose of correcting any error or supposed error in respect of any existing survey or plan, or of correcting or adjusting any discrepancy between the occupancy of land and any registered subdivision or plans of such land, or of plotting land not before subdivided, or of showing the divisions of land of which the divisions are not shown on any plan of subdivision, together with a tabulated list of all occupied or improved lands, the boundaries of which appear as altered by the said plans, have been filed with the Provincial Secretary, and that the said plans will be submitted for the approval of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council; and that any complaints that may be made against such special survey or plans by any person interested in the property thereby affected will be heard by Crease Martin, Barrister-at-Law, at the Court House, Bastion Street, City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, on Wednesday, the 9th day of September, A.D. 1922, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

The said Order, authorizing the Special Survey, directs that the costs and expenses in connection therewith shall be borne and paid by the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt.

The "Special Surveys Act" provides that any person desiring to complain against such Special Survey or plan, shall before the hearing deliver or cause to be delivered to the Attorney-General or to the person so appointed, as aforesaid, by mail or otherwise, a written statement setting forth the nature and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at the City of Victoria, in the said Province, this 24th day of August, A.D. 1922.

A. M. MANSON,
Attorney-General.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT PLANT

OIL ENGINE, MALAHAT

Quotations will be received by the undersigned up till noon, Thursday, August 31st, 1922, for the purchase of a Gilson 4-cylinder 60-h.p. oil engine, f.o.b. at site on Malahat Drive.

Further particulars can be obtained from the District Engineer's Office, Parliament Buildings.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JAMES PATERSON,
Purchasing Agent.

Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C., August 16, 1922.

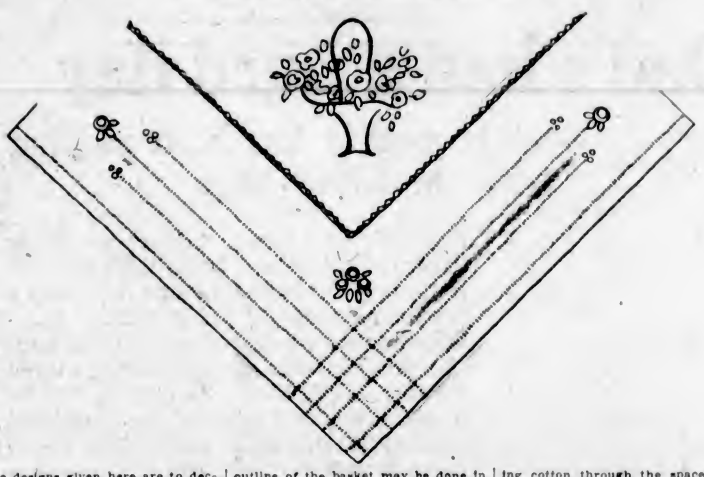
HANDICRAFT IN THE HOME

BY ALICE URQUHART FEWELL

PAINT THE TRIMMING ON YOUR HAT

The hat illustrated has the trimming painted on the under brim. Painted hats are quite the popular thing just now, and you can make one at very small expense. Buy a broad-brimmed hat in some simple, inexpensive straw. Attractive garden hats of this kind can often be had at the ten cent stores. Transfer the design given here to the hat with carbon paper, placing it on the under brim as shown in the sketch or on the top of the brim if preferred. It could also be put across the front of the crown. Fill in the design with tube oil paints. Paint the centres of two of the flowers orange and make the dots black. Paint the centre of the other flower blue with black dots. Where the centres are orange do the petals blue, and where the centre is blue make the petals orange. Make some of the buds orange and some blue and all the dots black. The leaves are green with veining up the centre in a darker shade. If a stiff brim is preferred give the whole hat a coat of shellac.

DESIGNS FOR HANDKERCHIEFS



The designs given here are to decorate the corners of handkerchiefs. The design with the little basket of flowers in the corner may be embroidered in white or in colors. Roll the outside edge of the handkerchief and whip it over with colored embroidery cotton. After whipping the edge one way go back and whip it from the opposite direction, forming a little cross over the edge. Transfer the design to one corner of the handkerchief with carbon paper. The outline of the basket may be done in green, also the leaves. The flowers may be pink or blue with yellow centres. The embroidery is done in satin stitch, the centres of the flowers being French knots. The other handkerchief sketched is done in colored drawn work with a little touch of satin stitch embroidery. Draw threads as indicated in the pattern. When drawing the last thread in each line first tie it to a thread of white sewing cotton. Pull the sewing cotton through the space where the threads have been drawn. To one end of this cotton tie a heavy strand of colored embroidery cotton and pull it through. Transfer the embroidery design to the handkerchief with carbon paper, or draw it on linen with a pencil. The little flowers are done in two shades of the same color, the centre part being of the darker shade. The leaves and little dots may be green. The embroidery is all done in satin stitch.

FLOWERS FOR YOUR SUMMER DRESS

No dress is really complete this Summer without a finishing touch of flowers at the girdle. These flowers may be made of the same material as the dress or from pieces of silk or ribbon in a contrasting color. Organdie lends itself well for this purpose. A single flower having six petals is shown here but you can make as many petals as you wish. Many of the dresses have the entire girdle made of a wreath of flowers which encircles the waist. Decide on the size of your flowers, and then mark the petals off on the material to be used. The petals are just circular pieces of the material and are shown in the first drawing of the diagram. Mark off these circles with a pencil, and then have machine hemstitching done on the lines. Cut through the centre of the hemstitching, and you will have circles finished with a picot edge. Cut a little piece off each circle as indicated by the dotted line in the drawing, and gather the petals along this straight line. To hold the centre of the flower securely in place a tiny round piece of buckram or other stiff material is used. This piece is shown in the diagram, and next to it is shown a single petal gathered at the bottom and then sewed to the buckram. Continue sewing the petals to the buckram centre until you have the desired number. The centre of the flower is a very small wooden button mold covered with the same material or with a contrasting color. Sew the flowers to the dress, and then with black or yellow embroidery cotton make a few veinings on the petals.

NEW SHALLOW DRAUGHT SHIP

Many solutions have been offered to the problem presented by the shallow-draught vessel driven by mechanical power. Side paddle wheels and stern paddle wheels have been adopted. Screw propellors have been used in tunnels which become filled with water as the vessel moves along and thus completely immerse the propellors; water jet propulsion and air screw propellors have also been tried. Now we have from a leading British shipbuilding firm quite a novel solution for which many advantages are claimed. What are termed vane wheels are used. These are partly immersed wheels with their axis well above the water line. They are fitted with vanes which enter the water at the lower part of the revolution and are so covered as to give a forward thrust to the vessel. Two of these wheels, each with three vanes, are placed at the stern of the vessel, and are spaced so as to propel the vessel straight ahead. Tests have been made with these wheels on a vessel designed for twin screws and they show a great reduction in the power required to give a certain speed. The vane wheels, in fact, show an efficiency of nearly 70 per cent, which is very high compared with other systems. One advantage of the arrangement is its remarkable manoeuvring power. When one wheel is driven ahead and the other astern the boat turns on its own centre, and when one wheel is in operation and the other steady the boat can be manoeuvred as easily as a twin screw steamer at its best.

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 26.—Nine persons were injured, three probably fatally, when a southbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight train crashed into the rear end of the Katy flier at Bells, fourteen miles east of here.

COAL-HANDLING PLANT

Engineering visitors to British ports must have been struck with the great improvement made during recent years in the mechanical appliances for loading coal. An installation recently completed at a British harbor includes many interesting features introduced specially to ensure that the coal will not be broken up when being lowered into the ship's hold. The wagons are drawn up an incline to a point immediately over the loading shoot, and the bottom doors are then opened. The coal moves down the inclined shoot to an ingenious anti-breakage box, which lowers it gently down to the ship's hold. This anti-breakage box consists of a vertical tube inside of which are steel plate trays fitted to a pair of endless chains. The coal from the shoot slides on to one tray, which then falls by gravity and brings another tray opposite to the end of the shoot to receive its charge. Each tray-load as it reaches the bottom of the tube releases its contents with the least possible shaking-up and then rises up the other side of the tube to take its place once more opposite the shoot. The operations are so arranged that by the time one truckload has reached the hold another full truck is ready to dispatch its load down the shoot. The work is therefore continuous and is carried out at the rate of over five hundred tons per hour. All the plant is electrically driven; and in continuous use for about six months it has given every satisfaction.

World Flight Abandoned

CALCUTTA, Aug. 26.—The round-the-world flight attempt begun from Croydon, England, May 24, by Major W. T. Blake, has been abandoned. Major Blake, together with Captain Norman Macmillan and Lieutenant Mallins, who continued the flight when Major Blake was obliged to remain in Calcutta on account of illness, will return to London soon.

Klansmen Acquitted

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—The 35 alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan tried on felony charges growing out of the Inglewood raid, April 23 last, were acquitted last night by a jury in the superior court. The acquittal covered all five points in the indictment returned against them by the Los Angeles country grand jury.

Philippine Strike Ended

MANILA, Aug. 26. — Officers of inter-island vessels who have been on strike for a month in protest against wage reductions today returned to work under a temporary agreement. The agreement provides for restoration of the old wage scales, with a proposed reduction of 10 per cent submitted to arbitration.

SEASIDE BRIDGE

Seaside Bridge is very refreshing. Change of bridge is as necessary as change of air. Many regular club players are inclined to become stereotyped through playing constantly with the same little set. They know each other's methods and idiosyncrasies too well. They are apt to grow stale. Bridge in fresh surroundings with new players is an an admirable corrective and tonic.

Almost every seaside town of any size has its bridge club or its clubs where bridge can be played. Many new seaside clubs have been established during the last few years. Members of recognized London clubs can become temporary members of these at once without election on payment of small fees. And very pleasant it is during a seaside holiday, after a morning spent in bathing, golf, boating, or fishing to turn in at tea time or in the evening for a few rubbers. You meet, of course, other visitors like yourself, but you have an opportunity of pitting yourself against the "local talent" and seeing how the game is played at seaside resorts.

My observation at a number of these places convinces me that the general standard of play has improved immensely during the past few years.

Of course you find duffers and weird and wild callers at seaside clubs, but then you find them everywhere. But many of the local practitioners play a sound game, and it is generally possible to get a good rubber. Many clubs have local rules. The suit system of cutting has been widely adopted. Thus if the four players cut cards of equal denominations, the drawers of the two higher suits (spades and hearts) play against the cutters of the two lower suits (diamonds and clubs). This is a time saver, and has much to recommend it.

I have also found that several seaside clubs have adopted the American numerical system of bidding, whereby the declaration of a greater number of tricks overbids a lesser number irrespective of suit value—"three clubs" overcalling "two no trumps," "four clubs" overcalling "three spades," and so on. There is no doubt, in my mind, that this is an improvement, and one which I hope will be accepted when our laws are revised.

In the matter of bidding the trend is towards a "forward" policy. The number of players who cling to the old idea that a first declaration must never be made without top honors is fast diminishing. The "quick trick" idea has caught on as its value has come to be appreciated. The first call if it has not "tops" must be supported by two quick tricks in other suits.

When you come as a visitor to play bridge among strangers you will be well advised to go slow at the start and study their methods.

And, above all, don't air your views and opinions. I have sometimes seen London players give themselves intolerable airs of patronage when playing with "the locals."

At bridge one is, or should be, always learning. And you can learn a lot by playing with fresh people. The chief lesson, to my mind, is that it is a mistake to set too much store on one's own pet theories, ideas and conventions. There is always something to be said on the other side. Let the sea air blow away the cobwebs that may have accumulated in your bridge mind.—A. E. M. Foster in Daily Mail.

Keep the spring bolts constantly oiled.

Keep a check on mileage of tires.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Mr. A. P. Hill, we will sell at his residence, 2640 Cook Street (next to corner of Hillside Avenue), on

Thursday, 1:30 P.M.

All his well-kept

Household Furniture and Furnishings of 10 Rooms

Including:
PARLOR — Large Overstuffed Chesterfield with loose Cushions, large Chesterfield Arm Chair with loose Cushion to match, Mahogany Sectional Bookcase, lot of good Books, Upholstered Bal Rocker, Reed Chairs, Centre Tables, small Oak Rocker, lot of Records, two very good Wilton Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Pictures, etc.

DINING-ROOM—Golden Oak Dining Table, set of 6 Dining Chairs, 5-Drawer Drophead Singer Sewing Machine, Clock, Side Table, Crockery and Glassware, Platedware, Electric Vibrator, set of 6 Double Records of Marconi Wireless Telegraphy of 12 Lessons, Electric Vibrator, very good Inlaid Linoleum, etc.

DEN — Golden Oak Bookcase, Couch, Chairs, Centre Table, very good All Brass Fender and Irons and extra heavy Inlaid Linoleum.

CONTENTS OF 5 BEDROOMS—Very good Single and Full Size Iron Beds, Springs and Restmore Felt Mattress (all like new); Oak Dressers, Oak Chiffoniers, Brass Bed, Springs and Felt Mattresses, White Enamel Dresser, White Enamel Chest of Drawers, Fender and Irons, White Enamel Bedroom Suite, Bedroom Suite, Bedroom Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Washable Rugs, Curtains, Commode Chair, Pillows, very good Hall Carpet and Inlaid Linoleum.

WORKROOM—Large Table, Carpenter Tools, Electric Wire and Fittings, lot of Fishing Tackle, Rods, etc.; Banjo, Drawing Table, lot of Rope, Shoes and Skates, etc.

KITCHEN AND OUTSIDE—Very good 8-hole Fawcett Steel Range, two-burner Oil Stove, Jam Jars, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Bread Mixer, Crocks, Kitchen Tables, Kitchen Chairs, Wringer, Wash Boiler, Meat Safe, Garden Tools, Hose, Mower, 2 sets of Blocks, lot of Plants, Paper Hangers, Boards and Straight Edge, and extra heavy Inlaid Linoleum, etc.

This residence is opposite the Orphans' Home, being next to the corner of Hillside Avenue.

Take Hillside car, No. 6, to Cook Street.

On view Wednesday 2 till 5, and morning of sale.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

V. 2119

AUCTION
MRS. A. BOYCE HILLS

Furniture and Piano
English Blankets and Linen

At 1347 George Street (cor. Bushby)
on
Tuesday at 1:30 P.M.

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers, duly instructed, will sell the following: Antique Mahogany Bowfront Chest Drawers, English Deep Stuffed Tapestry Boudoir Chesterfield with drop end, neat English Piano in marquetry inlaid walnut case, English Quarter-cut Oak Oval End Dining Table with fluted legs, large English Willow Chair, English Carved Oak Pedestal Study Table, 6 Oak Chairs in leather, Persian Rug, Oak Centre Table, Brass Jardinieres, Pictures, Ornaments, Singer Sewing Machine, Seagrass Chairs and Rockers, Cork Linoleum, English Swing Dressing Mirror, Brass-Mounted Bed with special English Spring and Mattress, Single Bed with new upholstered Box Spring and Mattress, Camp Cots and Mattresses, White Chest Drawers, Wash Rugs, Linen Basket fitted with Swing Trays, Circular Mirror in carved oak frame, fine lot English Blankets and Linen, Child's Adjustable High Chair, splendid new "Maple Leaf" 6-hole Range, Kitchen Furnishings and Utensils, Hose, good Barrow, Mower and Garden Tools, two Tents, 10 x 12 and 8 x 10, Dress Form, etc.

On view Monday afternoon and Tuesday forenoon.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers Phone 1431

V. 2120

Farm Auction
Wednesday at 2 P.M.

17 Cows, 2 Horses and Farm Implements

Instructed by Mr. W. T. Pidcock, who is leaving immediately for Courtenay, and Mr. D. Richards, going to the Mainland,

McCloy & Co.

will sell by auction as above at

Mr. Pidcock's Farm at Craigflower Bridge

Registered Jersey Cow, Grade Ayrshire, Durham and Jersey-Holsteins, milking or due shortly; 3 Sows and Boar, team Work Horses, odd Harness, Wagon, Plows, 2 Grinders, Chaff Cutter, Express Wagon, Hay Carrier and Walk, Pulley Blocks and Tackle, 1½-ton Truck (horse), Land Roller, 4-h.p. Fairbanks Gasoline Engine, sundry Farm Equipment.

On view Wednesday forenoon.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers Phone 1431

AUCTION
AT
McCLOY'S AUCTION HALLS
(Corner Pandora and Blanshard Sts.)
ON
Thursday at 1:30 P.M.
Good Household Furniture
(Removed for convenience of sale)

Send your furniture to our popular weekly auctions where goods are displayed to advantage in our large, clean and sanitary auction halls.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers Phone 1431

AUCTION
At 235 Beechwood Avenue
On Friday at 1:30 P.M.
Nice Clean Furniture
Etc.
McCLOY & CO.

Duly instructed by the owner, who is going to England, will sell by auction as above.

Particulars later.

The Victoria Bedding Specialist

G.H.Pledger
1600 DOUGLAS STREET
The Home of Resthaven Mattresses

FOR SALE
1 Large Combination Safe
With Double Doors
Height 59 inches, 22 inches deep and 42 inches broad. Must be sold at once.
SEE G. H. PLEDGER
Phone 1978 Res. 4215

BARTHOLOMEW'S
LOWEST PRICED GENERAL USED FURNITURE
1410 Douglas Street Easy Terms
Antiques: 1115-17-19 Fort Street
Phone 2272 and 1411

Corporation of the District of Saanich

ROAD AND POLL TAXES

Public notice is hereby given that proceedings are being taken against those persons who have failed to pay the above taxes. The amounts of the taxes are $5.00 poll tax and $2.00 road tax, and all male persons who do not own property and have been resident in the municipality for one month are liable for same.

R. R. F. SEWELL,
Assessor and Collector.
Royal Oak, B. C., August 24, 1922.

Sale No. 1770.

MESSRS.
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
duly instructed by R. R. Parsons, Esq., will sell by Public Auction at his residence, 628 Harbinger Ave., off Richardson Street, on

Wednesday, August 30
at 1:30, the whole of his

Household Furniture and Effects

Including—
Drawing-Room—Upright Piano by Heintzman & Co. in Mission Oak Case, Piano Bench to match, Mah. Centre Table, Fumed Oak Morris Chair, Up. Willow and Wicker Chairs, Oak Chiming Mantel Clock, Jardinieres and Stands, Curate, Fire Basket, Plants, Axminster Carpet, etc.
Dining-Room — Fumed Oak Ex. Table, Quarter Cut Sideboard with leaded light, Set of Diners, Oak Rocker with leather seat, Up. Arm Chair, Wicker Table, Pictures, Books, Curtains, Carpet, etc.
Hall—Oak Hall Table, Oak Hall Stand, 3 Hall Chairs, El. Standard Lamp, Rug, Carpet, Wilton Stair Carpet, etc.
Bedrooms — Double Brass Bed, Spring and Mattresses, Double and Single Iron Beds, Bureaus and Dressers, Pillows, Curtains, Carpets, etc.
Kitchen—"Canada Pride" Range, Ex. Table, Side Table, No. 2 "Perfection" Oil Stove, Child's Bath, Kitchen Chairs, Crockery, Glassware, Brooms, Mops, Linoleum, Lawn Mower, Garden Hose, Tools, Wash Tub, Clothes Basket, etc.
On view Tuesday from 2 o'clock.
Take the Cook Street car to Richardson Street.
For further particulars apply to The Auctioneer.

STEWART WILLIAMS
410 and 411 Sayward Building
Phone 1324

FURNITURE SNAPS

Splendid Mahogany Piano	$250.00
Choice Gramophone, value $600.00, for	$175.00
Walnut Chest of Drawers	$27.50
Chin Mahogany Princess Dresser	$39.00
Real Good Tapestry Couch	$19.00
Green Wilton Rug, 13x15 feet	$29.00
Golden Oak Library Table	$13.50
Smokers' Cabinet, fumed oak	$17.50
Inlaid Mahogany Parlor Suite	$39.00
Chesterfield and Arm Chair	$49.00

British Furniture Mart
751 Fort Street Phone 3662
If We Can't Sell Right—Who Can?

AUCTION SALE
SHIP LEONOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, acting on instructions received by me from the MARSHAL of the ADMIRALTY COURT, LONDON, I will, on Monday, the 28th day of August, 1922, at eleven of the clock of the forenoon, at the MARINE AND FISHERIES WHARF, VICTORIA, offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, the SHIP LEONOR, registered at the port of San Francisco, California, U.S.A., on the 21st March, 1890, as schooner "Lottie Carson," Official No. 140679; length, 137 feet 3 inches, by 33 feet 3 inches, 314 net tons. Mexican Registry, at port of Guaymas, Aug. 5th, 1912, No. 184; net tonnage, 214.66 tons, as schooner "Leonor," ex schooner "Lottie Carson."

The Leonor is fitted with two imperial gas engines, of three cylinders each, 55 h.p., 360 rev., Nos. 798 and 799, standard gas engine, two cylinders, 16 h.p., 360 rev., No. 4344, with warping and hoisting winch and engine. All engines are in good running order. Shafting is of steel with brass sleeve over it, condition good; fuel tanks are in good condition, air pressure tanks in good condition and under pressure; bilge suction pumps, condition good, two spare propellers, new; three anchors and cables, full sets of sails, new; ship's chronometer and other ship's equipment, etc. Terms of sale, cash. Private tenders for the purchase of the Leonor will be considered. Ship can be inspected on application to the undersigned.

F. G. RICHARDS,
Marshal in Prize, B.C. Admiralty Dist.
Marshal's Office, Law Chambers, Victoria, Aug. 5th, 1922.

BULKY GOODS DELIVERED FREE

WHY PAY MORE? GET IT AT HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

747 Fort St. Phone 5702

MONKEY SKIN RUG, ONLY $10, MAKE FASHIONABLE COAT OR FUR; 22-FT. LAUNCH, $175, CONDITION A1; INDIAN DRAFT CURTAINS, USED FOR PORTIERS, LOUNGE AND TABLE COVERS, $12.50; HEAVY ENGLISH QUARTERED OAK PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE AND SIX SOLID CHAIRS, $70; DENSMORE TYPEWRITER, PERFECT CONDITION, $15; ICE CHEST, $6; KITCHEN CHAIRS, 50c UP; TIN, GLASS, CHINA OR KITCHEN WARE, 5c UP.

Madam

We realize how you value your Piano, Furniture and Personal Belongings, Etc., so therefore we take every care in handling them if you entrust your removals to us, about the town or shipping to other places. Phone 5241. Estimates free. Cheap rates. Prompt service.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Redfern's Storage
"The World Moves, So Do We"

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the owners, we will sell at our salesroom,

727-733 Pandora Avenue
ON
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
Practically New
Furniture and Furnishings

Including in part: Jacobean Den Suite of 3 pieces, upholstered in leather, Fumed Oak Rockers and Morris Chairs in leather, Upholstered Chairs, Centre Tables in oak and mahogany, very fine Fumed Oak Dining-Room Suite, beautiful Ivory Bedroom Suite, extra good Brass Bedstead, Dressers and Chiffonier in oak and mahogany, extra good Iron Bedsteads with Springs and Mattresses, Gent's Bicycle, No. 20 Double Barrel Shotgun, almost new McClary Range, etc. Full particulars will appear later.

Also in our stockyards, 11 o'clock, nice lot of Pullets, Cockerels, R. I. Reds and Wyandotte Hens, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

AUCTION
Tuesday, August 29
O'BRIEN & CO.
Instructed by owners, we will sell at our rooms, 726 View St., at 1:30 p.m.

Household Furniture and Effects

Including Piano and a Crossley Velvet Pile Carpet, Parlor Suites, Very Fine Wardrobe Dressers, Easy Chairs, Wicker Chairs, Card Tables, Brass Bed and Child's Cot, Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine in fine order, Plated Ware and Kitchen Ware, Oil Stoves, Wheelbarrow, Wire Netting and other useful goods. Be sure and attend this sale.

O'BRIEN & CO.
Auctioneers
726 View Street Phone 3013

MESSRS.
ROBERTS & MELLOR
duly instructed, will sell by public auction at their Rooms, 738 FORT STREET, on

Thursday, August 31
at 1:30, a quantity of

Household Furniture

Georgian and other Silver Sheffield Plate, Linen Damask Table Cloths, Sheets, Wilton Carpets, a few pieces of Gold Jewelry and Effects.

Full particulars later, or from the auctioneers.

ROBERTS & MELLOR
738 Fort Street Phone 2476

Preliminary
MESSRS.
ROBERTS & MELLOR
duly instructed by Mrs. L. J. Macgregor will sell by public auction at her Residence, 2431 DOUGLAS STREET, on

Thursday, Sept. 7
at 1:30 o'clock

Household Furniture and Effects

Full particulars later, or from the auctioneers.

ROBERTS & MELLOR
738 Fort Street Phone 2476

Sale No. 1769.

MESSRS.
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
duly instructed by Major F. B. Edwards (who is leaving for England) will sell by Public Auction at his Residence, 1606 Rockland Avenue, on

Tuesday, August 29
at 1:30, the whole of his

Household Furniture and Effects

Including—
Drawing-Room—Heintzman Piano in mahogany case, with transposing keyboard; Mah. Piano Bench, Deep Stuffed Chesterfield covered in tapestry, 3-piece Mahogany Suite, comprising Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker; Fumed Oak Centre Table, Hand Carved Oak Fender Stool, Wrought Iron Fire Irons, Brass Scuttle, Marble Mantel Clock, Very Handsome Silk Brocade Curtains, Wilton Carpet, etc.
Hall and Stairs—Fumed Oak Settee with loose leather cushions, Oak Hall Table, Grass Chairs, Mirror, about 20 yards of Brussels Stair Carpet, etc.
Dining-Room—Fumed Oak Combination Sideboard, China Cabinet, Fumed Oak Service Table, Fumed Oak Round Extension Dining Table, Set of Diners to match, with leather seats; Child's High Chair, Drophead Singer Sewing Machine, Mah. Butler's Tray and Stand, Fire Guard, Portieres, etc.
Study—Fumed Oak Roller Top Desk, Tudor Oak Arm Chair and Rocker, 2 Fumed Oak Chairs, Centre Table, Oak Mantel Clock, Columbia Grafonola in fumed oak case and about 20 Records, a quantity of Books, etc.
Bedrooms—Single and Double Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Child's Cot, White Enl. Bureaus, Washstands, Wicker Cane Seated Chairs, Towel Rails, Clothes Baskets, Mirrors, Toilet Ware, Household Linen, Reversible Rugs, etc.
Kitchen and Basement—"Gurney Oxford" Range, Kitchen Table, Chairs, Clothes Dryer and Pulleys, English Cooking Utensils, Glassware, Part Dinner Service, Tea Set, Coffee Pot, Spice Cans, El. Iron, El. Toaster, Copper Boiler, Wringer, Garden Tools, Hose, Wheelbarrow, Lawn Mower, Refrigerator, Step Ladder, etc.
On view Monday, Aug. 28th, from 2 o'clock.
For further particulars apply to The Auctioneer.

STEWART WILLIAMS
410 and 411 Sayward Building
Phone 1324

Sale No. 1771.

MESSRS.
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
duly instructed by Mrs. Cogan, will sell by Public Auction at her residence, 929 Agnes Street, off the Craigflower Road, on

Thursday, August 31
at 2 o'clock, a quantity of

Household Furniture and Effects

Including "Doherty" Organ, in first class condition, with 11 stops, swell, etc.; Oak Extension Table, 6 Oak Diners, with leather seats; Oak Sideboard, Oak Secretaire, Mantel Clock, Sofas, Table Cloths, Pictures, Glassware, Cutlery, Sectional Bookcase, Oc. Chairs, 4 Oak Morris Chairs, Couch, Cushions, Curtains, Pair of Good Field Glasses, Ornaments, Good Brussels Carpet, Ax. Rugs, Washstand, Toilet Ware, Fumed Oak Bureau, 2 Oak Arm Chairs, Large Clothes Horse, a quantity of Household Linen, etc.
On view morning of sale.
Take the Gorge car to Arcadia Ave., turn down Nicholson St. to Agnes.
For further particulars apply to The Auctioneer.

STEWART WILLIAMS
410 and 411 Sayward Building
Phone 1324

OLD ORDER GIVES PLACE TO NEW

The romance of the old horse pack-train days will soon be in the category of the relics and memories of the era of canoes and river-boats that plied before the incoming of the steam-horse—the railroad.

Replacing the familiar sound of the bells of the horses, the ring of the axe, the shouts of the men in the bustle of their preparations for a start of the pack-train, there comes the whirring purr of a high-powered aeroplane. As the telegraph took the place of the runner, the train of the old stern-wheeler, so the aeroplane is to supercede this ancient and long-established means of conveyance into the interior of the Province.

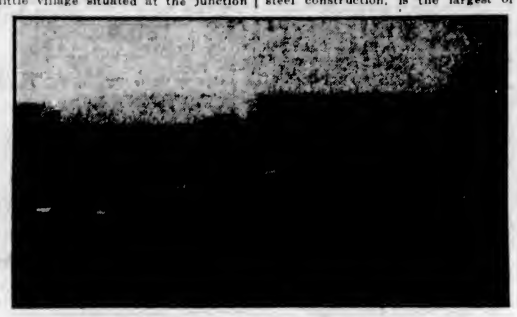
In and around Hazelton, the quaint little village situated at the junction of the Skeena and the Bulkley Rivers, formerly the hub of commercial activity in Northern British Columbia, at one time one might see any Summer day long lines of pack-horses skillfully loaded, each with its burden of freight destined for the regions back of Babine. After numerous preparations and inspections the pack-train at last sets off for its inland destination. This mode of travel is of necessity extremely slow and often involves considerable hardship. For the sake of his animals, the careful driver picks the easiest route of march, but while this is a consideration on his part, the greatest is to insure that a constant supply of water shall be available along the route to be followed. Also as the journey progresses an endeavor is made to spend nights and rest periods at the cabins of settlers ensconced in their hermits' retreats, who welcome this transient secondary contact with the outside world. In this way the tedious journey is somewhat enlightened as the train progresses farther inland.

But the world is ever moving forward and the newer civilization exerts its influence upon the old in many and diversified places. At Hazelton, the one-time great stamping-ground for numerous pack-trains, there is a great and wonderful change. Here the modern prospector arrives with his outfit, and having made his final necessary purchases and farewell arrangements, climbs into the luxurious parlor chair of the big Larson monoplane, and he is whisked away to his favorite prospecting grounds in a few hours. A trip formerly requiring six weeks is now completed in fewer hours than the old route occupied in weeks.

The monoplane, which is of all-steel construction, is the largest of its kind in commercial service in Canada. This is the first venture of its kind afloat. Severe tests under the most trying conditions have proved this mode of travel to be greatly superior to any so far attempted. The saving of time, the ease and rapidity of transit, alone warrant its continued use. Once the wonderful facilities of this service are established as a permanent utility, the day of the horse-pack train is doomed to the discord.

Besides numerous other superior advantages, the opportunities to see the country are greatly improved. As one old-timer remarked on making a trial flight: "I have travelled this country for years, and I am now only beginning to see it as it really is."

As the world moves forward and modern civilization brings its ever-increasing advantages to man, the old passes into the realm of the past, and so with the horse-pack train—but with it goes the glamour and romance of the good old days.



Pack train at Hazelton Being Prepared for trip into the hills

Aeroplane taking place of horse as means of transportation through difficult country

NEW MOWING MACHINE

The standard type of machine for mowing grass consists of a revolving cutter operating on a stationary horizontal blade. This type of machine is by no means perfect, as it does not cut very close to the ground and is also ineffective on very long grass. A British firm has introduced a new type which appears to be a great advance on any earlier form. The cutter of the machine consists essentially of two sickle blades, the sharp edges of which are brought together. The movement is such that the knives are practically self-sharpening, and the machine removes any kind of grass extremely close to the ground. Blades of this type can rapidly be attached to any mower, binder or reaper.

Good!—Always

It's the ingredients you cannot see—the patient care in making that are the secrets of Moir's goodness. Nothing is left to chance, all the materials used are either made in our own plant or imported direct.

Cocoa beans, selected, graded, blended, roasted and ground with infinite care in our own factory.

Pineapples, apricots, raspberries, strawberries and other fruits for Moir's centres—always the finest obtainable.

Brazil Nuts, Almonds, Walnuts, imported direct; Peanuts, the small delicately flavored kind; Cocoanuts shredded fresh for each day's needs.

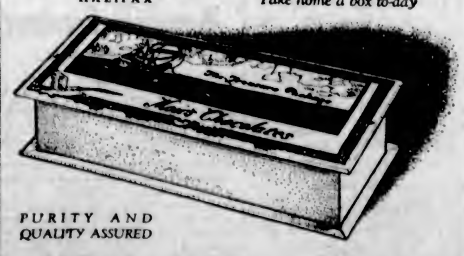
Every operation superintended, every chocolate examined by a keen-eyed overseer.

All this care to assure you of the same high quality you have always found so delightful in Moir's Chocolates.

Take home a box to-day

The wrong temperature will ruin candy. In the Moir factory expensive machinery keeps the air cool and dry every day in the year, no matter what it is like outside.

MOIRS LIMITED
HALIFAX



PURITY AND QUALITY ASSURED

Moir's Chocolates

MESSRS. D. M. DOHERTY, LIMITED
34 Powell Street Vancouver, B. C.

London News and Gossip

By E. Montizambert

I came back from Canada to find London in the thrall of one of those sudden seizures of silliness that made it the fashion in Paris one Summer for everyone to say to their neighbor on every possible occasion, and apropos of nothing, "Merci pour le langouste"—"Thank you for the lobster." The English epidemic is more or less confined to the flapper element, who are making the lives of bearded men intolerable by playing a ridiculous game called "Beaver." The game was supposed to have been invented at a university, where it was the terror of hirsute Dons. It consists in claiming a tennis score every time you see a man with a beard and can call out, "Beaver" before your companion has caught sight of him. Men with red beards are King Beavers, and, of course, to catch sight of a bearded lady absolutely wins the game. The happy hunting ground for the Beaver players is the Houses of Parliament, and more particularly the House of Lords, and comic protests have appeared in the press against flighty young things who have disturbed the dignity of bearded Peers by shouting "Beaver" as they caught sight of one of the nation's law-givers. There isn't anything very new about playing games in London streets. The deubtante daughter of a prominent member of the House of Lords invented a new version of Hare and Hounds last season, and led an exciting chase all over London, marking her way with a swastika, roughly chalk-marked on posts and doorsteps, until she was run to earth in the Soane Museum. For more sedentary people there are "Cats and Bishops," in which every cat in a window counts 5 points, and every pair of gaiters 15, a Bishop minus his umbrella counting 50; and "London Sights," which may be anything you like, from a piebald horse in the Strand, counting 10, to an Arab Chief in Piccadilly, which would be game.

Rebuilding the Bank of England

The news that the Bank of England is to be altered comes as a thunder-clap to tradition-loving Londoners. Mr. Ralph Knott, the architect of the new County Hall of the London County Council, has been proving the versatility of his talents by writing a charming article for The Evening News on this proposed reconstruction. Most people believe that Sir John Soane was the only builder of The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street, but Mr. Knott points out that the founder of one of the most delightful and least visited of London museums, the Soane Museum in Lincoln's Inn Fields, only started his additions in 1788, while the nucleus of the present building was begun in 1736 by George Sampson, and continued in 1766 by Sir Robert Taylor. The outer facade of the present building, the dignified banking hall and the beautiful garden court, will all be preserved in the new reconstruction scheme for providing greater accommodation for the now scattered staff, so the tradition of the old bank will be preserved, both in beauty and usefulness.

A New Club

In keeping with his generous eulogy of the work of his brother artists, was the tale told me yesterday by Mr. Knott, of the new Architectural Club, which has just been founded to secure for architects the same just recognition of their achievements as that given to authors. The initial meeting of this club was enlivened by the enthusiasm of Mr. St. Loe Strachey, who propounded three conundrums: Why did architects never build bridges with houses on them? Why didn't they sign their own works? Why didn't they adorn the stones and mortar of every public work, such as esplanades, sea-walls and the entrances to the great new roads?

American Invasion

London hotel-keepers are jubilant over the extraordinary influx of Americans to the city this season. Last year everyone went to the continent, and found that prices had risen so enormously the previous twelve months that English terms now present a happy contrast. The result is that there is an increase of 30 per cent. in the number of American visitors to London this Summer, and this American invasion will do much to help towards the long wished for good trade revival.

Season Is Retrospect

The season that is just over has had, I fear, an almost pre-war brilliance, because so many of the great houses, such as Dorchester House Grosvenor House and Dudley House, were reopened this year for the first time since the war. The impetus to entertaining given by the presence and example of Princess Mary, (Viscountess Lascelles), had a marked effect on the season. She not only gave a series of entertainments in her beautiful new home, Chesterfield House, but she inspired the great costume ball at the Albert Hall, in aid of the hospitals, and honored the entertainments at several private houses with her presence. The two most interesting events of the season, from a social point of view, were the drive through London on his return from India of the beloved Prince of Wales, and the wedding of Lord Louis Mountbatten to Miss Edwina Ashley, that fortune-favored young woman who was married in the presence of three sovereigns, had four princesses in her train attendants, and the heir to the throne acting as best man. The season ended with Royal Goodwood, honored by the presence of both the King and Queen. Their host, the Duke of Richmond, owns Goodwood much in the same way as the Prince of Monaco owns Monte Carlo. The races were inaugurated by the third Duke of Richmond in 1802. The father of the present Duke had the old title of Duke of Gordon revived in his favor, though he already possessed the dukedoms of Richmond and Lennox. A lesser known title is that of the Duc d'Aubigny in France, bestowed by Louis the XIV on Louis de Querouaille, as a compliment to his good brother Charles II.

Ypres Pilgrimage

On the 29th of July a remarkable pilgrimage left Victoria Station for France. A band of about 600 people, comprising all ranks of the British Army, from generals to privates, belonging to the Ypres League of Remembrance, set out to pay tribute to the memory of the friends and relations who fell in the historic salient. They crossed to perform this pious ceremony on the anniversary of the third battle of Ypres in 1917, led by Field Marshal Lord French, who is President of the League. Canadians who played so glorious a part in the Ypres salient will be interested to hear that it is hoped to make this pilgrimage an annual affair. The Ypres League hopes to establish a permanent hostelry and clubhouse as a centre to which could be sent every year some of the widows and those who are closely associated with the tragedy of the Ypres salient. The need for such a building is shown by the pathetic letters received at the London headquarters from people who wished to join the pilgrimage but could not afford it. In October the British will begin the building of a huge Arc de Triomphe in place of the old Menin Gate. The Cloth Hall ruins have already been tidied up, and the Belgians intend to rebuild the historic hall as soon as possible.

The London Stage

In Canada I heard that the theatrical season in London had been a very bad one from the box office point of view; but I wasn't prepared for such a wholesale slaughter as I found on my return. Only eight theatres out of a list of thirty have survived my three months' absence from London. Charles Hawtrey is still playing to good audiences in "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventures," at the Criterion. This veteran actor is 64, and has played the title role for a year without missing one performance. Miss Eva Moon and Mr. Arthur Wontner will probably be acting their amusing parts in "The Bat" for many months to come. Barrie's mirth-provoking first act of his unfinished "Shall We Join the Ladies?" and Mr. Galsworthy's "Loyalties," are still good drawing cards at the St. Martin's. Miss Edyth Goodall's wonderful acting in "If Four Walls Told" is now to be seen at the Savoy; and the popularity of "The Lady of the Rose," at Daly's; "Tons of Money," at the Shaftesbury; "Sally," at the Winter Garden, and "The Man in Dress Clothes," at the Garrick, justifies their producers in keeping them on the boards.

Among the last head to fall was "The Risk," the gruesome play adapted from Baron Henri de Rothschild's "Le Caducee," that excited as much indignant protest in London as it had in Paris. M. de Rothschild seems fated to stir theatrical waters into a whirlpool when he crosses the channel. Ten years ago, when his "Croesus" was produced at the Garrick, legal protests were made, the theatre besieged and the affair ended in the law courts. Perhaps Mr. Arthur Bourchier thought "The Risk" would have a "success de curiosite" when he undertook to play the part of a French surgeon who, for the sake of the fee, performs an unnecessary operation, resulting in his patient's death.

English surgeons have spluttered with indignation, just as the French surgeons did in Paris, over the slur cast on their profession—all the more wounding because cast by a colleague. The play was withdrawn on July 29, after a three weeks' run, probably not so much out of sympathy for the medical profession as because the public didn't like to disturb their after-dinner digestion by the sight of Mr. Bourchier's too realistic death scene.

The two plays I've seen this week are both, curiously enough, by the same author.

Admirers of Mr. A. A. Milne's art have a good opportunity of estimating his progress, for his first full length play, "Belinda," is now being revived at the Globe, while his last new comedy, "The Dover Road," is running at the Haymarket.

It is a far cry from "Belinda" to "The Dover Road," and one may congratulate Mr. Milne on his progress. I saw the two plays in their proper sequence—"Belinda" first. As I watched Irene Vanbrugh wasting her great talents on the milk and water of "Belinda," I wondered who chooses the plays for this great favorite of the public. "Belinda" is very much like the part Miss Vanbrugh played in "Miss Bell of New Orleans" last year—a charming creature past her first youth, but with her eyes turned towards it.

There is so little plot in "Belinda" that it is hardly worth while detailing it; but when the long absent husband turns up, and one of Belinda's quondam swains falls in love with her school-girl daughter, and the curtain falls on this charming and inocuous piece, one can't help recalling the Sophy Fullgarney of a quarter of a century ago, and wishing that some modern Pinero would repeat for Miss Vanbrugh the triumphs of her debut.

In the "Dover Road," Mr. Milne has written two parts worthy of the genius of Henry Ainley and Allan Aynesworth. Ainley plays Mr. Latimer, an eccentric, wealthy man who makes a hobby of interrupting runaway couples eloping by the Dover Road, and, by a cleverly contrived motor mishap and other wiles, enveigling them into his house for a few days' stay, until they have had time to think it over and—occasionally change their minds.

Mr. Allan Aynesworth plays "Dominic," the super butler who carries out his master's plans inimitably, to the huge delight of the audience, and when the play is over, after three acts of amusing situations and witty dialogue, it would be a carping critic who would pick such an entertaining evening to pieces and then try to gather up the unravelled ends of Mr. Milne's plot that he leaves floating in the air.

E. MONTIZAMBERT.

NURSE THINKS NOTHING BETTER

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Toronto, Ontario—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years and it is the only patent medicine I ever recommend. I am a nurse and if I find a woman is in poor health I always tell her to take it. Although you know that doctors and nurses do not use patent medicines I must say that I think there is nothing better than your Vegetable Compound. When I first took it I was so tired when I got up in the morning that I could not eat, and when I went to bed I was too tired to sleep. My mother-in-law told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was just what I wanted so I tried it and only took two bottles when I felt better. Since then I have found that there is nothing that makes me feel so well, for it seems to build my system right up. I don't know any other medicine that has done so much for women."—MRS. W. H. PARKER, 19 Wellesley Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

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If you are suffering from any of the various ailments which accompany female weakness try it.

SHIPPING TROUBLES IN RUSSIAN WATERS

There seems always to be some part of the world which is giving undue trouble in the marine insurance market. Not long ago it was Greece, with its epidemic of founderings; now it is Russia. The Bolsheviks, claiming to have established the nearest possible approach to Utopian freedom for down-trodden man, have instituted an extraordinarily strict series of regulations regarding foreign vessels calling at Soviet ports, and failure to comply with these rules, for no matter what reason, usually brings with it dire consequences to ship and crew. From the accounts of those who have recently visited Russian ports, particularly those on the Black Sea, it would seem that whilst the vessel is in territorial waters she must implicitly obey every order signalled from the shore. If she does not, then fire is at once opened on her from the nearest battery or fort, and several cases have recently been reported of ships having been sunk in this manner. The Scandinavian Shipping Gazette gives an account of the sinking of the steamer Marte, 5,629 tons, of the Societa Liguré di Armamento, Genoa, when off Suckum, and adds that some of the crew were killed, but the whole of the cargo recovered. The Journal de la Marine Marchande, our French contemporary, also recently published an interview with a member of the crew of a French steamer which called at Nicolaieff, in which it was stated that the authorities at that port had a rule whereby no vessel was allowed to pass the fort down the river until the officer in charge there had been notified of the captain having received permission to depart. In this particular case the captain received this permission, but the port authorities neglected to pass on the information to the military, with the result that the vessel was fired at and had to return and wait whilst matters were put right. We have also heard of similar, and sometimes more serious, outrages on British ships, and under the circumstances do not feel inclined to envy underwriters who insure vessels trading with the Russian Black Sea ports. No details are given of the loss of the Marte, but if the French steamer referred to had been sunk, upon whom would the blame have been laid? It would have been no fault of her captain; and, if the report is true, the Russian gunners were only obeying orders. The negligence of a Bolshevik port captain could hardly be termed an "act of God," nor yet a civil commotion.—Syren and Shipping.

WIRELESS UNDERGROUND

Although wireless telegraphy has been used so largely on the surface and in the air, very little has hitherto been done to utilize it as a means of communication underground. The possibilities in this direction are illustrated in a very interesting fashion by experiments recently made in a British coal mine. An aerial was set up in an underground region a quarter of a mile distant in every direction from the open. With quite a small apparatus signals were heard from a number of high-power transmitting stations, including the large station near Berlin.

THE HEAT CERTAINLY IS TOUGH ON FATHER

Dad's had a hard day

---while mother has been playing with the bread pans

Sattersfield's cartoon pictures as words never could just how tough the heat is on father. Poor old Dad, he sure does have a hard time juggling the ice-water jug—wrestling with his palm-leaf fan, and assimilating the sporting news during the hot weather; while Mother is playing around in the kitchen with a friendly hot stove and musical bread-pans. And, when she is through with that, she can put in a few pleasant hours with the sewing, mending, and other forms of recreation. Of course, Dad doesn't realize how much pleasure Mother gets out of baking bread on a hot day. But strange to say, over 50,000 Mothers in British Columbia are now using SHELLY'S 4X BREAD, eliminating the "pleasure" (?) of baking.

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